Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938. FIVE CENTS

JURGENSEN DEFENSE OUTLINED

LEAHY SAYS JAPS NOT LIVING UP TO THE NAVY TREATY

Says Italy Information Is It Is Building Three 43,000 Ton Ships.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the house naval affairs committee that Japan is reported to be building battleships "very much larger" than the 35,000 ton limit set in the London naval treaty.



Admiral Leahy.

Leahy said Japan gives out no official information on its navy, but added that "We have information, published in Italy, that Japan is building three 43,000 ton battleships.

Leahy appeared in support of President Roosevelt's new naval building program, calling for three additional battleships, 44 other combat vessels, 27 auxiliary vessels and 1,000 more airplanes.

Leahy's statement followed an inquiry by Representative W. Sterling Cole, (d., N. Y.), as to the number of battleships contemplated under the proposed program. The authorizing measure introduced by Chairman Vinson, (d., Ga.), calls for an increase of 105,000 tons but does not specify the number.

Leahy replied that if the present 35,000 ton limit were continued it would mean three ships, making a total of 18 under age dreadnaughts.

Larger Ships Could Pass.

Representative Sutphin (d., N. J.) asked Leahy whether battleships larger than 40,000 tons could pass thru the Panama canal. "I think they could," said Leahy.

In response to questions by Representative McGrath (d., Calif.) Leahy said the navy would like to have additional shipbuilding facilities on the west coast. McGrath said he intended to offer an amendment to allocate some of the proposed construction to Pacific yards.

Questioned as to the navy's policy of protecting citizens abroad, Leahy said it did not ex-

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ONLY THREE OBJECT TO PROPOSED PLANS

State Treasurer Finds Favor for Mailing Old Age Aid Checks.

Only three counties have so far written State Treasurer Jensen in opposition to his proposal to mail old age assistance checks direct to recipients from the state rather than from the counties. Eighteen have written favoring it.

The principal objection raised by officials of the three counties—Cheyenne, Merrick, and Jefferson—was that it would mean "further centralization" in the state government.

"It would be another step by the state into the affairs of the county," wrote Cheyenne County Treasurer Pindell. "The intention of the assistance law was to leave the matter in the hands of local authorities."

Herbert Lock, Merrick county clerk, said the present plan was preferred, while George W. Patterson, chairman of the Jefferson county board, asserted he and his colleagues are "opposed to any form of centralization."

The consensus of those favoring the plan was that it would be more economical than at present and that it should be extended to include other forms of assistance—to the blind and to the dependent children.

In seeking the county officials' reaction to the proposal, Jensen pointed out if enough favored the plan "we can make arrangements to take the matter up with the

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AXIS CLUB TO GIVE AWARD

Will Honor Lincoln Woman for Service to City.

The second annual community service medal awarded by the Axis Business and Professional Women's club will be presented in a few weeks to the woman who has contributed the most outstanding service to the community in the opinion of an intercivic jury composed of civic club presidents. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler received the first award last year.

Nominations for the award may be sent by the public to the Community Service Award, in care of the chamber of commerce before March 1 The woman selected will be honored at a dinner to be given at the chamber on March 15. Mrs Ruth Hester is chairman of the committee sponsoring the project.

Mrs. Helen Hurbanis Faces a Beating Charge



Mrs. Hurbanis, 36, faced arraignment at West New York, N. J., for beating a 2½ year old child left in her care by the baby's unwed mother.

HEARING ON JACKSON DELAYED TO FEB. 10

McGill Indicates Approval—WPA Estimates Hint at Billion and Half.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The senate completed congressional action on the administration's housing bill designed to stimulate the investment of private capital in a $2,000,000,000 home construction program. The vote was 42 to 40. The measure, approved by the house, goes to the white house for the signature of the president.

All voting to approve the conference report were democrats except Senator Norris. Twenty-five democrats voted against approval as did Senator La Follette, and Senator Lundeen, (f-l., Minn.) Thirteen republicans voted against.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate judiciary committee delayed final action on the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general, pending completion of hearings by a subcommittee Feb. 10.

Chairman McGill (d., Kas.), said Jackson would be called before the subcommittee to answer questions of Senators King (d., Utah), and Austin (r., Vt.), about antimonopolistic speeches the administration's "trust buster" made early this month. Jackson now is assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

McGill indicated that there was little doubt the full committee would report the nomination favorably.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Works progress administration officials prepared work-relief estimates for the 1939 fiscal year which were expected to call for an appropriation of at least $1,500,000,000. Data being prepared for President Roosevelt indicated that a reduction in relief during the next year will be impossible unless there is a sharp upturn in business next summer.

Senator Pope, a member of the committee drafting the crop control legislation, said this difficulty was met by a "storage approach" and specific loan values regulated by indicated supplies. Thus, Pope explained, when a corn surplus is indicated and corn growers vote marketing quotas (a limit on sales), the secretary of agriculture can require all farmers to store

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FRANK M. CHASE RESIGNS

Will Be Scout Executive at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Frank M. Chase, assistant scout executive in the Lincoln area for the past two years, resigned Tuesday to go to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 15 as scout executive.



FRANK M. CHASE

The scout rally and Eagle court of honor Friday night at Lincoln high school will mark Mr. Chase's last official appearance in connection with scout activities. The rally, in which every troop will be represented, will be in the nature of a farewell party.

Mr. Chase has lived in Lincoln for 15 years. Graduating from College View high school, he attended the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, graduating in 1932. He came up from the ranks in scouting, earning his eagle badge in troop No. 20 of College View, which he later served as scoutmaster. Prior to his appointment as assistant executive he served two years as field scout executive.

He has been active in Cornhusker council camps, serving as waterfront director at Camp Quivira and Camp Hord, camp director at Camps Deweese and R. M. Bell, at Deweese and Kearney He attended the Mortimer Schiff memorial school, where he took additional scout training.

W. M. CAIN DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS SOUTH BEND HOME

Former Nebraska Supreme Court Commissioner on Notre Dame Faculty.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Funeral services for Judge William Morley Cain will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic church at Notre Dame. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, vice president of the university, will sing solemn requiem high mass, and Moreau seminary choir, Notre Dame, will sing liturgical music. Burial will be in Highland cemetery, South Bend.

William Morley Cain, 69, eminent Nebraska attorney and supreme court commissioner here for two years, died suddenly Monday night at South Bend, Ind.,



WILLIAM M. CAIN.

where he was an associate professor in the law college at Notre Dame.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Cain came to Nebraska in childhood, his parents settling at Leigh, in Colfax county, where he attended school, taught a few years, and read law with an attorney. He was graduated from University of Nebraska law college in 1894 and opened an office in David City. After two terms as district attorney he removed to Schuyler in 1905 and formed a partnership with the late Judge George H. Thomas. Ten years later he went to Fremont, where he practised law and served as city attorney.

In 1920-21 Mr. Cain served on the supreme court commission, succeeding L. A. Flansburg on that body when the latter was appointed to the supreme bench at the death of Judge Samuel Sedgwick. He returned to Fremont and

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AUTO WORKERS WANT FUNDS APPROPRIATED

Ask President to Recommend 130 Millions for Unemployed of Trade.

WASHINGTON. (AP). United Automobile Workers officials urged President Roosevelt to recommend an immediate federal appropriation of $130,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief for unemployed automobile workers and their families in Michigan.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union, presented the request at a white house conference. He said later the president had agreed to take the matter up Wednesday with the works progress administration. Martin added the president was "quite cognizant of the emergency of the situation."

The union leader presented other recommendations, including one calling for extension of public spending thru the public works administration and other federal agencies, and another asking consideration of a guaranteed $2,000 annual wage for auto workers to eliminate "seasonal production" and irregular employment.

He also urged legislation to require basic industries to function on the basis of "limited profit and lower prices, per unit of output, unrestricted expansion of production, and complete re-employment with higher rates of pay and shorter hours of all those able and willing to work."

Tuesday's discussion of unemployment problems preceded the conference here Wednesday of 800 representatives of small business men. In formulating suggestions for the president to aid in ending the current recession, they are expected to report that their most urgent need is a source of new capital.

LINCOLNITES WED.

OMAHA. (AP). A marriage license was issued here Monday to Ray W. Borden, 35 and Irene W. Richardson, 24, both of Lincoln.

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY



BORAH SAYS WORLD IS BEING MISLED

Declares Same Kind of International Situation as Led to War.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Borah told the senate the world has been led to believe Great Britain and the United States had an "alliance" for building up their navies.

The Idaho veteran warned it was the same kind of situation that led to the World war.

During a general debate over American foreign policy, it was defended by Chairman Pittman (d., Nev.) of the foreign relations committee and attacked by Senator Johnson (r., Calif.).

Pittman, replying to remarks by Johnson, said American foreign policy was the same as it had been ever since President Roosevelt took office—"non-intervention, non-interference in the affairs of other governments.

Johnson retorted that President Roosevelt's Chicago speech suggesting a "quarantine" of warring nations, followed by the inconclusive Brussels conference on the far eastern situation, had left the nation "in the pusillanimous position of having threatened a nation and not carried thru."

Borah said he had heard Pittman's statement "with great gratification" because of the "relationship between the chairman of the foreign relations committee and the state department."

But he added that America was being placed in a dangerous position, in view of statements by its officials and those of foreign nations.

Borah referred first to a statement he said was made by the British foreign secretary to parliament that Great Britain and the United States had an understanding, and were in daily consultation on foreign policy.

M'DONALD DIES SUDDENLY

Burlington Building Supervisor Was Stroke Victim.

W. G. McDonald of Lincoln, 57, supervisor of buildings and bridges for Burlington lines west, died of a stroke about 9 a. m. Tuesday at Denver, where he had gone on a business trip. He died about six hours after he was stricken. He had been with the Burlington since 1904, when he started on the Lincoln division as a carpenter.

In 1921 Mr. McDonald was made master carpenter, and in 1923 he became supervisor of buildings In 1931 he was appointed supervisor of buildings and bridges. He was a member of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; daughter, Barbara, and stepson, Francis Albert, 2757 So. 13th; brother, Jock, and uncle, Robert McDonald, in Scotland; two grandchildren.

SNOW AND RAIN PROBABLE

Zero Wave Moves Out of the State; Low 10 Here.

A forecast of snow failed to materialize in Nebraska Tuesday as the cold wave disappeared but cloudy skies and sub-freezing temperatures gave promise of fulfilling a prediction of probable snow and rain for the next 24 hours.

Colder weather is expected in west and northwest Nebraska Wednesday with brisk winds. A minimum of 20 degrees above zero was forecast for Lincoln Wednesday morning.

The mercury remained above zero during the night, Lincoln's low being 10 o'clock. Most low readings ranged from 8 to 20 degrees. Minimum marks were: Omaha, 8; Nelson, 20; North Platte, 8; Nebraska City, 12; Valentine, 2; Burwell, 8; Chadron, 0; Sidney, 0; Sioux City, 4, and Cheyenne, 18. A high of 48 degrees was recorded at Cheyenne Monday. Lincoln's maximum was 20.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND A MILLION

Budget for the Current Year Includes Lincoln Improvements.

Gen. Mgr. Agee reported to the stockholders of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company at their annual meeting Tuesday that in spite of declining revenues the budget adopted for 1938 contemplates the expenditure of $950,000 for new construction and equipment. Of this amount $750,000 will be expended for new equipment and installation in the Lincoln exchange, the greater part of which is designed to increase long distance efficiency.

Total revenues for the year were $2,738,750 and operating expenses, including taxes, totaled $2,165,352. The mounting tax total was indicated by the fact that taxes paid in 1937 were $39,506 more than for the previous year. Since 1929 the tax item has increased yearly from $184,137 to $274,362. Wages that had been decreased in 1932 have been restored with the exception of those on the executive payroll. As of Dec. 31 the company had 1,209 employes on its rolls, who received a total of $1,249,567, average wages paid

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LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

Wall and roof fire at 836 No 27th Small damage.

8:33 a. m. Tuesday. Backfire in auto of E. P. Elred, 5412 Judson. Slight damage.

MONDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

8 a. m., 22nd and C, two cars, no injuries. 8:30 a. m., 26th and Randolph, two cars, no injuries. 8:15 a. m., 17th and Sumner, two cars, no injuries. 2:30 p. m., 13th and O, car and pedestrian, one injury. 3:30 p. m., 17th, between G and H, car and bicycle, no injuries.

No traffic fatalities in Lincoln for 41 days.

HOPE FOR HAVELOCK SCHOOL IS GROWING

Application Now Before the WPA National Offices at Washington.

Lincoln's application for funds to assist in constructing a new elementary school at Havelock is being considered in the national WPA office at Washington and has a reasonably good chance to be approved, members of the board of education learned at a meeting Tuesday morning.

A letter from Congressman Luckey to Frank Mills, board member, was read. In this letter Mr. Luckey writes that he is doing what he can to help push the application thru as quickly as possible. He said he knew there was plenty of relief labor available here for the job.

The only other highlights of the meeting were informal discussions of adult education and the possibilities of improving the Nebraska educational setup thru meetings of school boards and executives. Mr. Mills, Supt. Lefler and President Robbins told of the recent meeting of boards and executives and concurred in the opinion that such meetings could go far toward building up Nebraska schools. It was decided to invite the group to Lincoln for its next convention. In discussing adult education, Supt. Lefler said that it was extremely important and admonished board members to watch its developments closely. The following elections were approved:

Ruth Vanatta, acting teacher.
Marjorie Melville, half time regular kindergarten assistant.
Mrs. Adah Bingham, part time acting teacher.
Ralph M. Hansen, regular teacher.
Smith-Hughes Instructors.
Agnes Love, materia medica and pathology.
Dr. N. R. Miller, materia medica.
Verner M Meyers, blue print reading and estimating for bricklayers.
Everett Blanchard, laboratory assistant.
John Mullin, laboratory assistant.
M. F. Hesshelmer, A. R. A. rules.
Lunch Rooms.
Mrs. Ray Evans, lunch room, Everett school.
Mrs. Cora Tway, lunch room assistant, Lincoln high school.
Mrs. Hilda Kargo, lunch room, Lincoln high school.

RUSSIA IS DISILLUSIONED

LeRossignol Says Tourists Get Untrue Picture.

Painting Russia as a place of garbled facts as viewed by the tourist from the showplaces such as Moscow, and the news reports from correspondents whose material is censored, Dean J. E. LeRossignol talked to Rotary Tuesday. He says the only accurate tales of the true Russia and the disillusionment that is communism comes from the articles by returned journalists and engineers. Their stories, he said, show that the old Russia had many of the things the soviet is now claiming.

President Emerson of the club read a communication from Harvey Kendall, past president of both Fremont and Lincoln Rotary clubs, saying his wife, Alice, died late Monday. The funeral will be in Evanston, Ill. Thursday.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday, probably rain or snow; not so cold Tuesday night; freak is strong shifting winds. Lowest temperature Tuesday night about 20 degrees.

For Nebraska: Unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday, probably precipitation mostly in form of snow; not so cold in central and east Tuesday night, colder in west and north Wednesday, fresh to strong shifting winds.

Wednesday sun rises 7:38 a. m., sets 5:44 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

2 p. m. (Mon.)	20	3 a. m.	11
4 p. m.	20	4 a. m.	11
5 p. m.	18	5 a. m.	10
6 p. m.	17	6 a. m.	11
7 p. m.	14	7 a. m.	12
8 p. m.	13	8 a. m.	14
9 p. m.	13	9 a. m.	16
10 p. m.	13	10 a. m.	21
11 p. m.	12	11 a. m.	26
12 p. m.	12	12 m.	31
1 a. m. (Tues.)	11	1 p. m.	36
2 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	41

Highest temperature a year ago 13.
Lowest temperature a year ago —3.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 11, wet bulb 10; relative humidity 78.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 33, wet bulb 26; relative humidity 51.
Total wind movement 284; average per hour 12.

PROTEST PARDON.

The state pardon board received a protest Tuesday from the Nebraska Stockgrowers association of Alliance to the clemency application of Dale Moore, Cody butcher, serving a 5 to 10 year prison term for buying stolen cattle. The protest was signed by F. M. Broome, association secretary, and E. L. Davis, special investigator. Moore's application will be heard Feb. 9. He was sentenced Sept. 17, 1936, from Keya Paha county. Broome told the board such cases as this "cause us and all cattlemen a great deal of trouble."

ACCEPTS AN OFFER FROM BOND BROKERS

State Saves $3,500 in Interest on Normal Dormitory Bonds.

The state board of educational lands and funds gave its approval Tuesday to a proposal recently made by Kirkpatrick, Pettis & Loomis, bond brokers of Omaha, which Gov. Cochran figures will save the state $3,500 outright and will make unnecessary the expenditure of $15,00 of state tax money needed for repairs at the Chadron state normal school dormitory, as the expense will be met out of profits of operation.

The brokers now hold $60,000 of dormitory bonds issued for the Chadron normal, $95,000 issued for Kearney and $69,000 for Wayne. These bear 3.5 percent interest, and they offer to reduce the rate to 3 percent for the remainder of the time they have to run, if the state board will reduce the rate of interest from 3.25 to 3 percent on the $150,000 of Wayne, $150,000 of Kearney and $140,000 of Kearney boys dormitory bonds, purchased as an investment for the state school fund. This interest reduction is asked in order that a market for their own holdings will be made.

This will mean a reduced income for the state general school fund for the time its holdings of bonds run or are held, but will mean a saving of $6,765 for the state, which eventually will own the dormitories, for the remaining period of the old bonds. From this is to be deducted $3,265 to be paid the brokers for commissions and servicing the loans.

The brokers also agree to advance $15,000, taking bonds at 3 percent for that amount, for the repair and remodeling of the old boys' dormitory at Chadron, for which the normal board proposed to ask the legislature to appropriate from the general fund, on condition that the time of maturity of the old bond issue be extended five years, from 1955 to 1960.

Permission was given by the brokers to the normal board to tear down the old boys' dormitory at Wayne, branded as a fire hazard, and to use the material for construction of the new building.

DEATH OF F. D. KIRSCH

Former Pawnee County Man Was a Deputy Assessor.

Frederick D. Kirsch, sr., 76, died early Tuesday at his home, 2926 Randolph, after an illness of some length. A native of Wisconsin, he farmed in Pawnee county for many years, coming to Lincoln in 1913. He had served as a deputy county assessor for 20 years, after five years as a contractor and real estate dealer.



Frederick D. Kirsch.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. W. N. Rose of Chicago and Mrs. E. W. Hukill of Lincoln; three sons, Gifford of Sheridan, Wyo., Hollis of Philadelphia and Dwight of the University of Nebraska fine arts department; seven grandchildren; a brother, Jacob of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at Wadlows, Mrs. Maude M. Tupper in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

MRS. KILPATRICK DIES.

BEATRICE. (AP). Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, resident of Beatrice for many years, died Monday night at a hospital in Loma Linda, Calif. Her husband, a son and a daughter survive.

ATTORNEY DENIES JOHNSON AGENT IN KADERLI DEAL

Jules Johnson Says Casually Acquainted With Lieutenant Governor.

Atty. Richard Stout, representing Walter H. Jurgensen, lieutenant governor, charged with embezzlement and on trial in District Judge Chappel's court indicated in his opening statement Tuesday that part of Jurgensen's defense



CHESTER KADERLI.

would be that Jules Johnson, who obtained $916 in building and loan stock from Chester C. Kaderli of Potter, was not an agent of Jurgensen's, did not represent Jurgensen and that no deal was made in this transaction with Jurgensen as an individual.

When Co. Atty. Towle put Jules H. Johnson, who was brought in from the penitentiary, on the witness stand, Johnson testified on cross examination that he had but a casual acquaintance with Jurgensen. He said that Jurgensen did not give him a list of the holders of the United Savings & Loan certificates, which contained the name of Kaderli. He said it was given him by the bond department of the Western Union Life Insurance company of which Jurgensen was then president. Jurgensen is no longer connected with that

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BRITISH HUNT SUBSEA WHICH SANK A VESSEL

Eleven Lives Lost—Spanish Government Blames Insurgents.

By the Associated Press.

Warfare, continuing on the widely separated battlefields of Spain and China, spread to the seas and confronted Europe with a new crisis.

Spain's civil war again extended to Mediterranean sea lanes, reviving the danger-laden problem of confining the conflict to Spain. A British merchantman, torpedoed, went down with the loss of 11 lives. The Spanish government blamed insurgents for the sinking.

In the Orient Japanese and Chinese armies battled for the corridor separating the areas Japan has conquered in nearly seven months of undeclared warfare.

Force became an issue even in councils of peace.

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet Russia's foreign commissar, warned the League of Nations that "without coercive measures" it "cannot retain its being."

His reference was to action by representatives of small nations against obligatory sanctions.

Great Britain rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges to find the submarine which sank

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EQUAL RIGHTS VOTE SOON

Hearings to Open on the Burke Amendment.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate judiciary committee agreed to vote on St. Valentine's day on a proposed constitutional amendment to give "equal rights" to women Chairman Burke (d., Neb.) said a subcommittee would open hearings next Monday on the proposal which is opposed by the American Federation of Labor on the grounds that it would upset existing wage laws for women.

Senator Borah said the National Council of Catholic women also was opposed and had asked for hearings.

Senator Connally (d., Tex.) said the National League of Women Voters had notified him it wished to protest. The amendment reads, "Men and women shall have equal rights thruout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." It was introduced by Burke.

LABOR RELATIONS ARE MISUNDERSTOOD

Should Familiarize Public With the Wagner Law Specifications.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Refusal of the supreme court of the United States to permit injunctions to be issued interfering with the holding of hearings by the national labor relations board ought to establish once and for all that, whether or not employers like the Wagner act, it is today the law of the land in every sense of the word. While often proclaiming their sympathy with collective bargaining—provided it can be done by a formula which the employers like—the employer groups have failed thus far to say a kind word for the collective bargaining procedure laid down in the Wagner law.

Even this very week, a determined movement is on foot to discredit the labor board by a public investigation, with the hope that what is revealed will tend to prove the alleged worthlessness of the Wagner act itself.

But here is where the conservatives make their prime mistake in tactics. Instead of conceding collective bargaining, as provided in the Wagner law, and making their fight on the improper use or economic power by labor groups who call unjustified strikes or who demand wage increases when there is no economic justification for such demands and bring on indefensible interruptions to production, the fight against collective bargaining itself is kept going with undiminished intensity.

Board Is Unpopular.

The labor board is, to be sure, unpopular with employers, and to some extent, with employe groups. This is not a sign of the ineptitude of the board, but of the extraordinary difficulties encountered by a new tribunal in trying to administer, for the first time, a federal law with respect to labor relations that really has some enforcement teeth in it.

For a while, it had been thought on capitol hill that the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. would join in the movement to investigate the labor board and hence to weaken its prestige. But the other day a surprise was disclosed when the A. F. of L., admitting that it had criticized the board's decision, announced that investigation necessary.

If the purpose of an inquiry is to find out something about the Wagner act itself and whether it is really tending to diminish labor disputes, as claimed for the law in its own preamble, then an investigation might be constructive in pointing the way to additions to the law that would help to smooth the road to industrial peace. Certainly, some more conciliation machinery is necessary, and possibly some clauses such as now are contained in the national mediation act governing the relations of labor to the railroads. In the latter case, strikes cannot be called till a vote of the membership has been taken and until certain conciliation processes prescribed by law have been exhausted by both parties.

A NEW HIGH IN TRAGEDIES

Accidents Take 106,000 Lives in 1937.

CHICAGO. (AP). Accidental deaths cost the nation 106,000 lives in 1937, the national safety council computed, including an annual all time high of 39,700 in the traffic field.

The permanently injured were estimated at 375,000, temporarily injured at 9,400,000.

This "gruesome jamboree of carelessness," the council said, ran up a bill of $3,700,000,000.

It was broken down into $2,550,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense, $870,000,000 for property damage in traffic accidents and $285,000,00 property loss in fires.

Despite a 4 percent drop from 1936 in total deaths, the toll was higher than for any preceding year. Council statisticians attributed the decrease largely to a mild summer which reduced heat deaths by approximately 4,500.

An "encouraging phase" was a sharp decline in the child accident death rate. It plunged 13 percent for children under 15, from 16,200 deaths in 1936 to 15,000. Adult accidental deaths decreased 3 percent.

Major disasters had little effect on the grand total. Notable, however, were the schoolhouse explosion in New London, Tex., in March, which claimed 294 lives, and the Hindenburg dirigible explosion, in which 35 passengers were lost.

"Accidental deaths," the council said, "occur mostly in ones and twos."

From 10,000 to 25,000 population perfect records were made by several including Fremont, Neb.

BINDERUP EXPLAINS PLAN

Will Discuss Monetary System With Morgenthau.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Binderup (d., Neb.), who has drafted proposals for a new monetary system, had an appointment Tuesday to explain his ideas to Secy. Morgenthau.

Binderup said President Roosevelt, with whom he talked Monday, arranged the conference. He explained to Mr. Roosevelt his bill to increase the monetary "supply and velocity" in accordance with increases in population and commodity production. He represented the president as displaying interest in the proposal.

Two of Binderup's provisions would call for 100 percent reserves back of demand deposits in all banks, and a "definite" price level based on 784 commodities.

NOTHING SECRET IN LAW CLERK SHOOTING

Woman Companion of Russell Hardy Volunteers the Information.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Mrs. Elizabeth Connor Buchanan, a law clerk at the justice department, identified herself Monday as the woman who had accompanied Russell Hardy on an automobile ride before Hardy was shot Saturday night. In a statement to reporters, she said the situation was "commonplace and unmysterious" and that there was "not the slightest reason to be secretive."

Hardy, a special assistant attorney general, is convalescing in a Washington hospital from a flesh wound in the hip. Police said he told them a woman attorney from New York had been with him prior to the shooting. Hardy said he was shot by a panhandler after he had refused to give him money. He is married, and his wife visited him at the hospital after the shooting.

Mrs. Buchanan, widow of an army officer, said she and Hardy had worked on a department of justice matter most of Saturday afternoon and that he had offered to drive her home. They decided, however, to "take a short drive out the Mount Vernon Memorial highway." On the return trip, she said, she asked Hardy to stop at the George Mason hotel in Alexandria for a few minutes. She said she went to the dressing room, and that Hardy met her in the lobby a few minutes later.

"He told me he had been held up and shot," she continued. "I wanted to go with him to the hospital, but he became quite distressed and insisted I return to my home. He pointed out that I had been inside the hotel when the shooting occurred, that I could testify to nothing that had taken place, and could do nothing to assist him. Under the stress of the excitement and pressure of his insistence I reluctantly agreed to leave."

AT ODDS ON BUILDING.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Members of the Prichard memorial auditorium committee still are at odds, it was reported following a meeting with the architects, Schaumberg & Meginnis of Lincoln. Some members of the committee planning the $100,000 structure favor reducing the size to allow more funds for interior improvements. One member insists that the original, tentative dimensions be followed to provide sufficient room for 4-H fairs, the Falls City horse and mule show and similar events.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Advertisement

GROWING PAINS by Phillips



"All right, open it up—let's get a look at that boogey man that's supposed to be in there."

ARCTIC FLIER IS MISSING

Gillam Carrying Supplies to Searchers for Russians.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (AP). Operators of northern amateur and government radio stations listened for word from Harold Gillam, veteran Alaska flier unreported since 10:15 a. m., (3:15 p. m., e.s.t.) Monday on a flight from here to Barrow. Observers conceded Gillam and his mechanic, George Saunders, were down beyond the John river in the rugged snow-capped Endicott range above the Arctic circle. They left at 7:40 a. m. Monday with radio supplies for leaders of the search for six soviet transpolar fliers who disappeared Aug. 13. Gillam, one of the pioneers of hazardous northland aviation, is an experienced pilot familiar with Arctic coast conditions.

NAB THEIR NEIGHBORS.

SYRACUSE, Neb. (AP). A pair of impatient farmers, Sheriff Carl Ryder said, solved a puzzling chicken theft case in Otoe county. John Poebler and Bill Auer of Syracuse reported chicken thefts and then went to the house of a neighbor, accused two men and the men, Ryder said, confessed. Ryder arrived shortly and arrested the two men—Frahm J. Hansen, 27, and Leslie Jordan, 20, formerly of Nuckolls county.

SAFE DRIVING PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT

Reduction of Rates for No Accidents May Boost Hit and Run Cases.

NEW YORK. (AP). The "safe driving" program of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters became effective Tuesday, giving motorists rebates of approximately 15 percent of premiums at the end of each year in which they have no accidents.

At the same time participating companies announced a readjustment of premium rates, making them lower in some territories and higher in others than last year, but approximating a national average increase of 5 percent.

William Leslie, general manager of the bureau, said that in all cases the new rates include a "loading" charge "so that a driver who fails to earn a reward will pay a little more han the average indicated by past experience."

Leslie said he believed the plan was "the greatest single contribution ever made toward promoting individual interest in traffic safety."

Walter Bennett, general counsel of the National Association of Insurance Agents, whose substitute program was rejected by the bureau, declared: "The safe driving plan is a misnomer. I don't think it an answer to the problems of safe driving. It might encourage drivers to get away from an accident so their safe driving record and rebates may be preserved."

Bennett said most agents were reluctant to handle the new plan, by which their commissions are cut 5 percent.

"I have reports from the midwest that agents in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City are shifting from member companies to those which are not members of the national bureau," Bennett said.

G. O. P. GETS MILLION.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton said contributions to the party from approximately 20,000 persons in the last 14 months totaled more than $1,000,000. "This, in a year following defeat at the polls, is more money than the republican party ever received in any year following a victory," he said.

BABY GIRL BADLY BEATEN

Three Families Seek Battered and Scalded Child.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J. (AP). Three families bid to adopt a battered and scalded 2½ year old girl who police charged was beaten by a 205 pound housewife in whose care the child's unwed mother left her.

The mother, a domestic working in Connecticut, has heard of what happened to the baby she thought was in good hands and has sent word to the police court that she wants her back.

Her body, covered with welts, part of her hair torn out, lower lip cut and nose flattened, face battered and the right side scalded, the blonde tot—listed on hospital records as "Anna (Wideman?)"—smiled more Tuesday as the pain of her hurts gradually lessened.

She played with new dolls, ate candy, and found it easier to laugh than it was Saturday when police carried her to North Hudson hospital in Weehawken and arrested Mrs. Helen Hurbanis, 36, on a charge of beating her.

Held in $5,000 bail for grand jury action on a charge of atrocious assault and battery, the short and heavy woman was to be removed from the local jail to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City. "Try and get it," she shouted as Acting Recorder Louis L. Flaum set the bail in a crowded courtroom late Monday.

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SEES SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

Roosevelt Reports Progress Toward Social Justice.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt said Monday there had been distinct progress toward a "spiritual awakening" in this country during the last four years. The United States, he said, had made strides "toward a greater human security and a greater social justice" and in doing so has had a "great influence in other nations."

He expressed this view to more than 200 Protestant ministers who visited him. The representatives of the Washington Ministerial union told the president they were starting a campaign to "awaken America to the prime importance of restoring moral and spiritual values."

THREE PILOTS KILLED.

LONDON. (UP). Three British air force pilots were killed Monday in three separate crashes. This made a total of 16 fatalities in 14 air force crashes in January. The increasing number of accidents was believed to reflect the intensification of aviation training in connection with the rearmament program.

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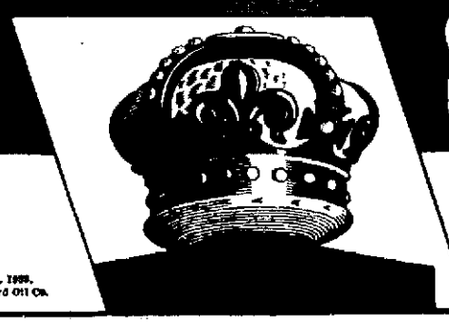
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Broad Grins the Order of the Day in Havelock Shops





—Photos by Macdonald

You would think Santa Claus had spent the early hours of Tuesday morning passing out diamonds among the folks in Havelock Take a look at those grins in picture No 1 above, for example These fellows were caught chewing the rag near the lockers in the equipment repair department of the Burlington shops a few minutes before the whistle blew to send them to their first day's work since Dec 18, 1937.

Fifty men went back to work repairing equipment, and 70 checked in at the stores department Wednesday, more will be put back to work, and officials expect to have 245 restored to their jobs by Thursday morning Photo No 3 shows R J. Marousek, blacksmith helper, leaving his home at 7301 Logan in time to make it to the shops by 7 30 a m

In No 4, a few men are shown getting their time cards and talking over the day ahead of them They were all on hand plenty early A man who comes late has to wait an hour before he can go to work, and the pay is by the hour. Picture No 2 was snapped a quarter of an hour or so after the 8 o'clock whistle Walter Throne and Morris Bykirk are hard at work on the gears of the caterpillar tread of a dragline To begin with, most of the work will be repairs on line equipment Tho car repairs will get underway, officials do not expect to have a program like that which was in swing last summer, unless a business boom makes a heavy demand for cars Material is being cured and worked now, and the new car program will get underway probably sometime in May.

MERIT RATING FORM LEGAL IN NEBRASKA

Insurance Director Approves Policy But Not the Proposal

State Insurance Director Smrha Tuesday approved a policy form submitted to him by the Travelers Insurance company the first one presented to him in the carrying out of the plan of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters to reward careful drivers of automobiles It provides that if at the end of a year a policy holder can show a clean accident record, his renewal premium will be 15 percent less

Mr Smrha said the department being without power to regulate rates of insurance, he was limited to ascertaining if the policy complied with existing statutes He said it was not discriminatory because it applied to the class as a whole, that it was not a rebate and not illegal

He regards this as a step in the right direction, but thinks it does not go far enough, because in penalizing the driver who has had an accident or in rewarding one who has not no question is raised as to whether the rates is what should be charged The fair way he believes would be to consider all factors entering into an accident physical qualifications of the driver as to sight and hearing his mental alertness his powers of co ordination whether he is a fast driver or not whether he is addicted to driving while drinking or whether he is careless as well as the condition of the car equipment

Mr Smrha said also that rates should be such as to make insurance coverage available to all, and this would include paying a commission sufficient to induce the agent to go after the business The state association of agents is on record as opposing the proposal because it also reduces commissions The rate applies only to companies belonging to the national bureau and one of them has withdrawn rather than follow the recommendation

MRS. TALBOTT DIES.

Florence A Mangus Talbott, 48 formerly of Lincoln died Monday in Omaha and will be buried here Surviving are her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Mangus of Lincoln son Leroy Talbott of Sioux City, brother, Rollie Mangus of Long Pine, and three sisters Mrs Lucile Plater of Lincoln, Mrs Vinolia Dunn of Omaha and Mrs Ethel Brandt of Randolph Funeral services will be held at 3 p m Wednesday with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

PRAISES CRAWFORD'S STUDIES IN THOUGHT

Method "Has Something," Is Conclusion of Author Seabrook

William Seabrook, author and explorer left for New York Monday night after spending five days studying the methods and principles of creative thinking of Prof R P Crawford "I am satisfied now that Crawford has something and that there has really been established a formula for creative ideas. I think it's in the bag," he said

During his stay here Seabrook subjected Crawford to repeated examinations in suppositional ideas and on interpretation of ideas contained in his book, 'Think for Yourself" He invited to tea and dinner former students of Prof Crawford examining their scope and application of the principles, attended his classes and laid out specific demonstrations which were conducted with himself, or with classes in the university

'Crawford has not fallen into the fallacy of claiming nothing else but in his work nor does he claim universality ' said Seabrook "There is considerable dynamite in his work because any general acceptance of it would discard numerous pet ideas held in colleges and schools '

Prof Crawford said that Seabrook s keen analysis of the underlying principles and his triplications had pushed the work immeasurably forward "Some of the new developments are so much Mr Seabrook s own that I would hardly presume to discuss them They are his and he will be free to use them as he sees fit" he said

The idea behind Prof Crawford s work is that while others have been able to look back and claim associations and combinations as foundations of new ideas after they have already taken place it has been regarded almost impossible to proceed forward toward the limitless reservoir of new ideas since those ideas are always unknown until they are discovered Seabrook thinks Prof Crawford's work seems to make possible that accomplishment Seabrook said adding that he himself had secured some unusual results by applying Prof Crawford s methods

BABY PRINCESS IS NAMED

Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgaard Is Registered

AMSTERDAM The Netherlands (AP) The baby princess of the Netherlands born Monday to Crown Princess Juliana, was named Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgaard The name was registered officially by the local burgomaster in the presence of Premier Hendrick Colijn while the beaming father Prince Bernhard consort to the heiress to the throne, looked on Tuesday was an official holiday in celebration of the arrival of the blue eyed, fair haired, 7¾ pounds infant who some day may be Holland s third successive queen

RITES FOR MRS. LAFFER

Burial at Wahoo to Follow Services Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs Marie Hummel Laffer, 60, of 3085 T, who died suddenly while visiting in Wilber Sunday, will be held at 10 30 Wednesday morning at Umbergers, Rev. E Lamont Geis singer officiating Lincoln chapter O E S will also conduct rites Vera Augusta Upton will sing Burial will be in Sunrise cemetery Wahoo Wednesday afternoon



Mrs Marie Laffer

A native of Omaha Mrs Laffer had lived in Lincoln and vicinity most of her life except for 13 years in California She was a member of the Eastern Star in Los Angeles She suffered a heart attack Saturday night and died a few hours later at the home of her sister Mrs Stanley Vosika in Wilber Other survivors are her husband, Walter, mother, Mrs Anna Kohout of Wilber, two sons Lloyd W. Hummel of Lincoln and Percy H Hummel of Hemet Calif, and five brothers, V J Kohout of Wilber Charles of Western Gus of Beaver Crossing and Emil and George of Friend

TO GATHER DATA FOR 1938 CONSERVATION

Members Nebraska Committee Return From Chicago Ready to Go.

Members of the Nebraska agricultural conservation committee have just returned from a four day conference in Chicago on plans for collection of basic field data for the 1938 agricultural conservation program, authorized by congress in 1936 under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act

Fred S Wallace, chairman, reported the data is being obtained at this time because of the nearness to the 1938 planting season Current plans, he explained, relate to the agricultural conservation program which was authorized by congress in 1936 A joint committee of the house and senate committee on agriculture at present is considering proposals for additional farm legislation

Other members of the committee attending the conference were Leroy K Smith of Lamar, Elton Lux, member of the Nebraska extension service, Abner K Chestem of Decatur, Stephen K Warrick of Scottsbluff and Warren E Dolan, statistician for the committee

COMMUTES TO COLLEGE.

FREMONT, Neb (UP) Mary Elizabeth Droullard of Columbus commutes 100 miles each day to attend her classes at Midland college here Mary Elizabeth's father is a railroad man so she rides on a pass By the time she gets her diploma she estimated she will have traveled 30 000 miles to and from home and school

GREER FILES FOR SHERIFF

Says Must Pay More Attention to Law Enforcement.

Homer A Greer, former Lancaster county deputy sheriff, filed Tuesday for the republican nomination for sheriff Greer said criminal law enforcement duties of the office should be emphasized more than they are Cars used by the office are without police radios he said and he pledges modernizat ion of the office



Homer A Greer

Without the police radio hookup Greer charged that answers to calls from out in the county are delayed too long

'Road houses and dance pavilions outside of Lincoln are given no surveillance at the present time by regular deputies," he said, "except when called, but are supervised only by special deputies hired and paid by the operators of such places" He favors nightly inspection of such road houses by experienced deputies operating in a sheriff s cruiser car The modernization, he said, can be made possible without additional cost to the taxpayers

"Vice can only be controlled by eternal vigilance on the part of the officers"

A graduate of the Lincoln schools Greer is married and has four children

FUNDS APPORTIONED.

State apportionment of school land money was announced by Jesse Correll for the first six months of this year as $22,982 06, of which $17,179 22 goes to Lincoln schools The total for the first six months of last year was $20-970 69 Broken down, the apportionment for this year gives $14 89 per school district and 79 cents per school child

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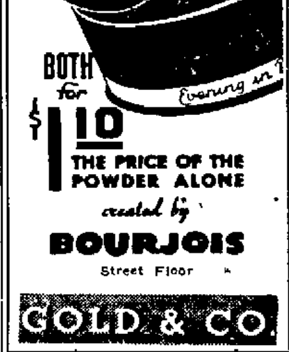
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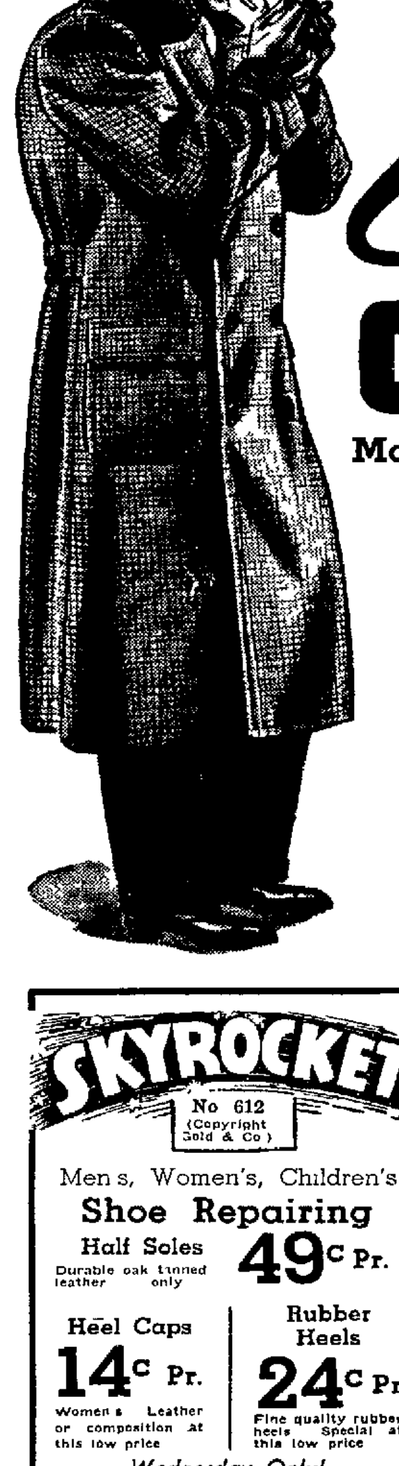
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Opposition to Robert H. Jackson as solicitor general seems to be waning. The committee investigating this appointment finds nothing against him except, perhaps, that he has been too outspoken and over zealous. Approval of his nomination is expected.

An iron chisel which gave off sparks and set off the explosion in the Italian munitions plant is given the blame for the tragedy which cost a number of lives. That explanation does not get away from the fact, however, that if Italy were not engaged in an intensive armament drive the tragedy might have been avoided.

It is reported from Iowa that English sparrows are dying in great numbers and that if the present rate keeps up that state will soon be rid of one bird pest. An Iowa newspaper says that when the English sparrows all die and the German carp are eliminated from the streams the state will be better off.

The United States has accepted Japan's apology in the Allison slapping incident. The United States had no other choice. It could not go to war over a slap. The distressing thing is the amount of disturbance in diplomatic circles that the incident caused. The administration is showing a discouraging belligerency in connection with the oriental war.

Franco has made himself president-dictator of the insurgent regime in Spain. No less was expected of him. The only alternative that could have grown out of the rebellion would have been the establishment of an Italian protectorate over the conquered portions of Spain. If the insurgents thought they were fighting for a democratic government, they know now how sadly they were mistaken.

With the stroke of a pen President Roosevelt made 150 new jobs the other day. He signed a bill increasing the medical and the dental forces in the army. The bill adds 100 doctors and half as many dentists. The men who get the new jobs will of course be thankful, but there will be a great many without jobs who would be happy to see the number increased and there will be many taxpayers who may question any increase in cost of the armed forces.

The big navy people in the United States have cited the Monroe doctrine as juslifying a strong U. S. navy. That is a very far fetched interpretation. The Monroe doctrine does not justify anything like the naval expansion program already under way. It may justify a strong navy such as the United States already boasts, and it may justify steps to prevent European imperialist tactics in the western hemisphere, but it does not justify a navy designed to carry threat of United States military action in Japan. That is the intent of present expansion and it is a development which most of the people, California and the west coast excluded, regret seeing.

Some of Kentucky's soiled political linen was taken to the white house Monday and the president gave it a bit of an airing that will do no particular harm even tho it will not clear up the situation in that state. Democratic Leader Barkley read into the actions of Gov. Chandler an attempt to ease Senator Logan out of his seat in the senate that Chandler might slip into it at the next election. When the scheme got out and came in for public discussion, it soon collapsed. Barkley wanted no part in it, Logan announced that he would serve out his term and the president indicated that he would support Barkley if any fight developed. Gov. Chandler should feel as tho he had been sat upon.

Justice Black's dissent from the majority on an opinion involving interpretation of the due process clause of the 14th amendment is not particularly significant, in view of the fact that he is a lone dissenter and, as a result, without power. It does indicate that the president found a liberal in Black, if he hews to the present line in all decisions. Justice Black wanted to upset a 52 year old interpretation. He, singly, distinguishes between a corporation and a person. The majority insists that a corporation is a person under this clause. Justice Black is a defender of state's rights, contending that this interpretation submits state laws regulating corporations to "censorship of the U. S. courts." The majority insists that the court is permitted this "censorship" by the constitution.

AN UNNECESSARY CHANGE.

Nebraska railroads have asked the railway commission to revoke an order that has been in effect for nearly 30 years. The order forbids railway companies to discontinue passenger or freight train service until after an application has been filed with the commission, a hearing held and permission granted to make changes. The complaint of the railroads is that this unnecessarily and unreasonably interferes with the exercise of proper methods of management and also with efforts of railway managers to manage their properties efficiently and economically. The railroads point out that this does not eliminate or make ineffective any other powers of the commission. It may at any time investigate complaints and order service restored.

The effect of granting this application would be to give railroad managers power to make changes at will and eliminate or add train service wherever they may conclude that such changes are necessary. Railroad managers point out that elimination of the rule would make possible great savings in operation and cut out much expense of their accounting departments in preparing applications for permission to make eliminations.

The objection that will be made to approval of this application goes back to old abuses in railroad management. Giving the railroads the right to make changes in passenger or freight service would, of course, not take away from the commission its power to restore service. It would change the procedure, however, and place the burden of proof and preparation for all hearings on the patrons of the roads. It would in some cases involve the public in expensive litigation in the effort to have service restored. From the public viewpoint the situation is much better as it is, and the railway commission will please the patrons of the roads by refusing to approve the application.

Undoubtedly the railroads give some service at a loss. Every business concern does the same. The railway commission has been generous with the railroads in approving applications for elimination of service where this does not work too much of a hardship on rail patrons. The rule as it now stands is better for all concerned. Arbitrary action on the part of railroad managers has never improved the position of the roads with the public.

DEFINING NLRB POWERS.

The United States supreme court has handed down a decision holding that federal courts do not have the authority to enjoin proceedings of the national labor relations board. This promises to be a far reaching decision since it leaves the board free from the restraining influence of the court injunction.

The court decided, in this case, that there was no final order from which an appeal could properly be taken until after the board had issued orders against a company, and that no damage could be shown until that stage of the proceedings is reached.

The supreme court has not destroyed the right of appeal for companies coming under surveillance by the labor relations board. It has only thrown a sort of safeguard around board proceedings. No damage or hurt can result from these proceedings, in the opinion of the court.

When the board has finally reached a decision and issued an order, no enforcement can follow the issuance of the order until a compliance decree has been obtained from the circuit court. The board's appeal to the court, the supreme court holds, is open to challenge. If it is shown by the defendant that the order will do unlawful damage, then the circuit court will refuse the compliance decree.

The labor relations board is an investigating and fact finding body. After it has done its work and made its recommendations it must depend upon the circuit court for authority to make them effective. The court unanimously held, therefore, that no damage could result from the work of the board and the district courts had no right to interfere with that work. Ample opportunity for an appeal is granted thru the medium of the circuit court.

The decision serves largely to clear the situation in relation to the board and its powers. Surely the situation is much more understandable now, in the light of Justice Brandeis' opinion which was agreed to by all members of the court who heard the case.

THE ENDYMION SINKING.

The British steamer Endymion has been sunk in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain by a submarine in the service of the insurgents. This probably means that the submarine was operated by Italians and was an Italian ship. If not, it was German, or, it is remotely possible, rebel Spanish. The rebels have in their service, Italian and German forces.

The sinking of the Endymion would have resulted in a total loss of life had it not been for a loyalist vessel which came to the rescue. Even the rescue work was not very successful since the ship sank, in four minutes and the ship's commander, his wife, a Swedish official and eight members of the crew were drowned. The ship was a neutral vessel carrying a cargo of coal.

The British have not had time to collect their thoughts on this disaster. They probably have no opinions to express as yet. The implications of the act seem clear, however. The sinking of this ship is a warning to Britain.

The British are expected to see in this act a warning to keep away from Japan. The naval maneuvers at Singapore, which, incidentally, are being participated in by ships from the United States fleet, were designed as a gesture for the benefit of the Japanese. The sinking of the Endymion is a warning to Britain to keep her warships closer to home. The place for the British is in the Mediterranean, not the China sea.

The British will not like this development. They will be much concerned about the Endymion. But they will have to take it and like it. The time for intervention in Spain has long since passed. Unless Britain wants a war with Italy on its hands, the sinking of the Endymion will have to be overlooked.

FOOTNOTES.

Senator Burke does not seem to be getting very much support for his proposal to investigate the national labor relations board, says the Baltimore Sun. This is a campaign year and, what with the labor vote bulking large in the calculations of all candidates for reelection, the disposition toward caution may well be strong enough to prevent action at this time. But the case for an investigation remains strong, and unless all signs fail it is likely to grow stronger with the passage of time.

The attitude and the policies of the NLRB have engendered some of the bitterest controversies of the time and some damaging charges of partiality have been lodged against this body. The board is accused of depriving employers of their rights and it is accused even of depriving some labor groups of their rights in favor of other labor groups. Such charges tend to interfere with the establishment of collective bargaining on a sound and impartial basis, and if true, they bespeak the impairment of the system of collective bargaining at its very fountainhead. It should be to the interest of labor and the board as well as that of the employing groups to have such charges cleared up without delay.

Senator Burke's proposed investigation is directed to a number of specific accusations concerning the handling of cases and the conduct of the board's agents. There is another point on which there has been a great deal of criticism and it might be well to have that also brought within the purview of any investigation that is proposed or authorized. In its zeal to protect employes from intimidation at the hands of employers the board has to all practical intents and purposes made it impossible for an employer to discuss labor relations with his employes singly or by group or in any way except thru the machinery of collective bargaining.

It may properly be asked whether it is necessary for the board to go as far as it has gone or whether it ought not to make some effort to discriminate between discussions which have intimidation for their purpose and those which are inspired solely by a desire to promote fair dealing.

This may be a difficult question, but it is one which has caused no end of controversy. If an investigation is held, its value would be enhanced by bringing such controversies under review.

The law enforcement situation in Los Angeles is deplorable. Gang outbreaks are frequent. The lives of public officials and crime investigators have been threatened. One investigator found it necessary to send his wife and small son to Hawaii to get them away from threats of harm and kidnaping. One investigator is in a hospital badly injured because of an explosion brought about by a bomb being attached to the engine of his car. A police captain is under arrest in connection with this bombing. The chief of police has refused to suspend from duty officers who have been accused by a legislative committee and whose suspensions were requested. California is due for a vigorous war against gangsters and criminals, and the sooner it comes the more comfortable will be the residents of the southern part of the state.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

After permitting the subject of merchandising in the open spaces in local business districts to simmer for several months the city council came up suddenly with a proposed remedy which differs materially from the original proposal but which covers practically the same field. A dozen little words inserted in the property use ordinance constitute the suggested cure of a condition which drew much fire last summer. The meaning of the insert is that retail fruit and vegetable stores and markets shall be permitted in local business districts only when the business is conducted entirely within the enclosure walls of a building. The council had indicated that it would attempt to find a solution before spring when fruits and vegetables may safely appear away from shelter. Public policy and public health are mentioned as objectives.

City officials have again indicated that the 40 bar policy is not to be treated as a scrap of paper. In furtherance of this policy they are proposing to establish a few rules for the guidance of tavern keepers who will accept guidance. They rejected an application in nature of transfer, even tho it required several resolution drafts before the proper explanation was presented. The resolution contained declaration that the present licensee who had entered a sales agreement, had not been in actual operation for upward of three weeks. Unless the state liquor commission dissents, one rule probably will specifically require continuous operation if a license is to be sustained.

Nebraska people who cross the line into Kansas and Missouri learn how much of a nuisance the sales tax may be. A Lincoln man in Topeka Sunday morning wanted to buy a Sunday newspaper. The cost was a dime and a mill. To pay therefore he gave 11 cents and got nine mill tokens in return. The stock question made by clerks where small purchases are made is "Have you got a mill?" or "Do you have a token?" It is necessary to carry two kinds of money in that state—real money and state tokens. In Kansas City, Mo., some gambling houses are said to use the tax tokens for dice and poker chips.

Kansas business people are almost a unit in saying that "nuisance tax" is a proper designation for the sales tax. A special session of the legislature has been called in Kansas to do something to this tax. There is no hope for relief from its burdens. The scheme is to transfer the portion of the tax that has been going to the counties for relief purposes to the state, to be administered by the state for the same use. In other words the burden will be lifted from the counties that now have insufficient money for that purpose, and will be placed on the state. It is pointed out that those who are beneficiaries of the sales tax are also contributors to its total. One merchant describing the tax said "The poor of the state are making a living taking in each other's washing."

Not long ago an Iowa paper warned Nebraskans that they have a real fight ahead to avoid special and new taxes if the tax exemption proposition becomes a law. Another threat comes up—the slot machine issue. For that it is proposed to license for a fee "vending, trade and skill machines." In other words slot machines are to be licensed. A promoter for this plan says that any machine where you insert a nickel to make it work is a slot machine. In effect this may well become another entering wedge to make gambling legal in Nebraska. Nebraskans will recall what happened in the case of the parimutuel. It was an entering wedge and the slot machine is another wedge, a wedge that may well make the state more wide open and inviting for those who live off the earnings of others.

This insidious movement is cloaked in a shroud of deception. A phantom "old age assistance" issue is held out to secure favor for the machine makers and those who would profit from their use. It is another tax, one that will be largely paid by the school children and the younger element of the state. To make the issue clear it should be stated that today there is no law that can be invoked to prohibit the use of straight vending machines. It is only where the element of chance enters that the machine may be banned now. There may be occupation taxes that make their use unprofitable, but there can be no prohibition against honest vending machines.

North Loup farmers are putting a lot of pressure on PWA to get work started in laterals so that irrigation will be possible this year. The complaint is that red tape has prevented anything being done while the head of the project says that the cost of canals overrun the estimate to such an extent that an inadequate sum is left for the laterals. The district suggested that as it was interested primarily in irrigation some of the money set aside for power development be used, but PWA has balked unless a power arrangement is made with Sutherland.

The Test.

I hung my verses in the wind,
Time and tide their faults may find,
All were winnowed thru and thru,
Five lines lasted sound and true;
Five were smelted in a pot
Than the South more fierce and hot;
These the siroc could not melt,
Fire their fiercer fluming felt,
And the meaning was more white
Than July's meridian light.
Sunshine cannot bleach the snow,
Nor time unmake what poets know.
Have you eyes to find the five
Which five hundred did survive?

Emerson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The new trade dollar was beginning to take the place of paper in Lincoln.

The winter had been very mild.

J. G. Davis was made penitentiary physician and Rev. C. C. Harris, chaplain.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The stockyards company bought a new ice machine for one of the West Lincoln packing houses at a cost of $25,000. The sale of this machine gave Charles G. Dawes one of his first good fees.

Two new railroads had been built into Lincoln during 1886, but in spite of that competition the Burlington did 40 percent more business here in 1887 than in 1886.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Good wines were selling in California for 4 to 9 cents a gallon and wine growers were much depressed.

An attempt was made in Nebraska to line up sugar beet growers against the annexation of Hawaii.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lincoln people were much pleased with the message of President Theodore Roosevelt and some of them thought it would stampede the country into nominating him for another term.

King Carlos of Portugal was shot to death by rioters. The crown prince was also a victim and Lisbon was in an uproar.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Internal strife in Germany, Russia and Finland for the time being had distracted attention from the war fronts.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

All day and night war widows, battle maimed men and others filed past the flag draped coffin of Field Marshal Earl Haig at St. Columbia's church in London.

Two swarthy bandits robbed the night clerk of the Lindell hotel of $221.14.

MEN AND THINGS.

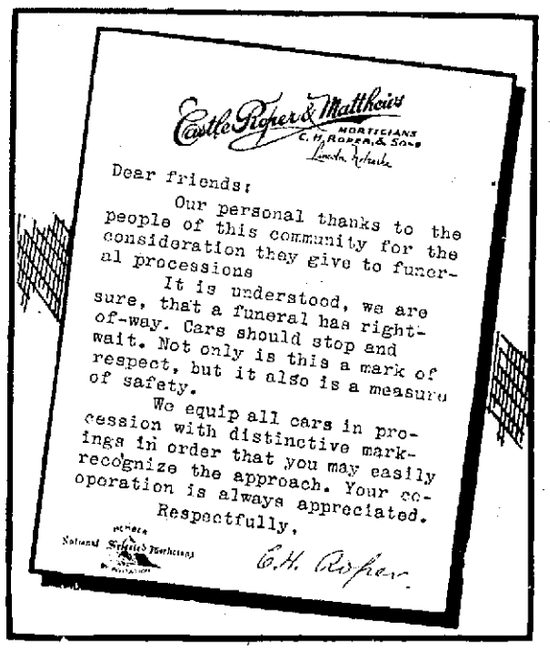
So many curious things are indulged in by the human race that one more does not make any difference. A poll was recently taken of the public as to whether Mooney is guilty of the crime for which he was convicted 21 years ago. Not one person in a hundred who voted, we should say, ever heard or read the evidence, and do not know whether the man was guilty or innocent. In fact many who have read outlines of the evidence do not know. The business of a jury is to pass upon the facts, but here is a great public jury pretending to pass on the facts without knowing what they are.

It is very irritating, of course, to the critics of the nazi regime that the people of Germany seem to be entirely satisfied with things as they are. If in fact they are satisfied it is all right with us. It is their business, and if they want to be ordered around by swashbuckling sword rattlers and punished if they express an opinion about the government it is really none of our business. It is, however, inexplicable in the face of what we know about the Germans among us. No people, however, ever long endured such yokes. They chafe in time.

Behaving one's self pays such large dividends in health, fortune and in the respect of others that it is a wonder the devil's advocate is able to lure so many persons to their own devastation if not destruction. He is such a plausible fellow that he is able to induce those who do behave themselves to sort of writhe when somebody calls them good boys or men. He has made lots of persons self conscious by calling them sissies. Yet sissy is merely a corruption of sister, and sister seems to be quite a popular person herself among the men.

The fact seems to be fairly well established that if John L. Lewis had not ordered his delegates to the peace conference to refuse to agree on the compromise plan they had approved in conference, the internal labor warfare would be at an end. Any compromise that C. I. O. is able to make would pull out a lot of Lewis' tail feathers, and without tail feathers a cock of the walk cannot do very much effective strutting. Being a labor leader and hence presumably imbued with a burning desire to remove all of labor's handicap does not make a god of a man; he seems to be just as human and selfish as the rest of us.

George Bernard Shaw denies the story that his fingers are so smooth that it is impossible to get any prints of them. Shaw says that if it had been true that he leaves no finger prints behind him he would have pursued a life of crime. This is so amiable a wise crack that we wonder if the old gentleman isn't slipping. One of the banes in the life of a comedian is that so many persons corner him and say, "Now, be funny." Shaw is about the only one we know who tries to please that type of friend and admirer.



DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

A Miracle Is Child's Play for Some Doctors.

A metropolitan paper pulled a smart one on a number of doctors who were pathetically eager to get their names in the paper, at the time a lost baby was found. It seems there was some doubt whether the baby had been kidnaped or whether he had just wandered away. Anyway he was found in the underbrush five days after he had disappeared.

First the doctor in charge of the little hospital where the child was taken for treatment announced in that ponderous way that the infant could have lived for days on grass, taking in sufficient water thru the pores to prevent dehydration.

This doctor thus unpretentiously brushed aside all the teachings of physiologists and told the world that in a pinch the human skin can take in water thru the pores.

Of course the physiologists realize that they are mere laboratory workers and have not had the advantage of actual practice, actual contact with newspaper reporters and the boon of wide acquaintance with an admiring public. Maybe if they'd come out of the laboratory and attend a few snappy sessions of the Rotary club they'd learn what's going on in the world. It seems regrettable that the physiologists should be so positive that nothing is absorbed thru the pores or thru the skin, neither water nor food nor medicine nor poison, when this eminent hospital director so easily divines from his inner consciousness that the life of the infant in this instance was saved by the imbibing of water thru the pores.

A medical woman, associate of the hospital director, got in on the free publicity, too. "He could not have lived without water," she added, "and while it is true that the body absorbs a good deal of water thru the skin, I doubt that in this case it would have been enough to maintain life."

Now that's what I call a good healthy doubt. More power to the good woman's doubter. If she has to work with or under the doctor who reverses the function of the skin she will have frequent occasion to start up her doubter. In fact she should keep it idling constantly while her chief is about.

The big chief even suggests where the 21 months old infant obtained the water to absorb thru the skin. It dropped onto his skin as he tottered thru drenched thickets.

Curious and interesting circumstances: One of the baby's shoes was found on top of a four foot wall—beyond the baby's own reach. However, a trifle like that would not detain an eminent hospital chief long when he is speaking for publication. One has to make hay while the sun shines.

Seriously, isn't it about time that the publicity—hungry members of our noble profession take an evening off and brush up a bit on physiology—20th century physiology? If they will do this they will not so readily make monkeys of themselves. They will be astonished to learn that no one has ever proved that anything is absorbed thru the unbroken skin—either water or food or medicine or poison.

It would be a miracle, indeed, if a child should survive five days on water absorbed thru the skin.

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Asks Whose Communism Is This Farm Legislation.

PICKRELL.—It is obvious that Mr. Hoops, like many others, is confused when discussing co-operative farming. Send one dollar to Dept. of Agr., Washington, D. C., and ask for bulletins. I wish space permitted printing the full report of Senator Sherman Minton, member of interparliamentary union. The following is a summary: "I had no idea co-operatives had reached such proportions. That London parade lasted for hours. Spick and span delivery wagons and trucks carried signs against war. Men, women and children marched. It was an impressive demonstration of what people can do by themselves, to help meet this everyday bread and butter needs." The apprehension of contemporary legislation is amusing. The following is a sample proposed by Sec. of Agr. W. M. Jardine in 1927: The establishment of a farm board. Back it up also with a revolving fund such as those behind the federal reserve system in their infancies.

Do you realize what this means, Mr. Hoops? Then to add injury to insult he states: "The duties of the farm board would be primarily to aid in minimizing price fluctuations, due to unpreventable surpluses and to adjust production to market demands, in addition the board would help the business organizations of agriculture. The second duty of the farm board, adjustment of production to demand, would be taken care of partly by stabilizing prices which would automatically tend to stabilize acreage. The stabilization corporation would also urge the farmer to reduce or expand according to the market prospects."

Will you tell me just whose communism is this farm legislation?

W. D. CLARK.

Thinks Perhaps State Does Not Collect Taxes According to Ability to Pay.

CURTIS.—The state of Nebraska is receiving a lot of advertising at the present time as the "white" spot in tax matters. The discussion of this matter promises to wax hot during the coming year, and it is possible that the jury of public opinion will pronounce our state system as not white in the matter of taxation.

An unprejudiced study will show perhaps that our state does not collect its taxes from citizens according to their ability to pay. It will show that our farmers pay about 70 percent of the taxes, even tho they may not have 20 percent of the income as has happened during three of the past four years. It will show that there have been thousands of properties sold for taxes each year. It will show that we had to have a special delinquent tax law to try to get a lot of property again on the tax roll. Accumulated back taxes have caused many homes to be foreclosed. Salary earnings of the state amount to about 500 million dollars per year and it would be an exceptionally prosperous year for farmers if they received that amount. Other business earnings are said to be nearly twice that amount.

It is argued that any other system would mean a sales tax or an income tax, and it is pointed out how inconvenient it would be to use tokens and pennies paying a sales tax. However, it can also be said that the greater majority of the present tax payers find it extremely inconvenient to pay their taxes in the present form. We might all do wisely to study the tax question without prejudice and seek the most equitable system.

C. R. HERRICK.

Sees Topheavy Bureaucratic Government Maintained at Expense of Schools.

ARNOLD.—It is true that Nebraska is the white spot, the state with no bonded indebtedness and fewer of the direct nuisance taxes, but let us not preen ourselves in complacent self esteem while the camel whose nose is already under the tent, forces himself wholly within it. Our state leaders have already abandoned the effort of making words and actions agree. No new taxes is a magic phrase but what about the liquor tax, a direct assessment of $2 a head, an extra cent on gasoline, a driver's license which must be renewed every two years. Are these not taxes? An airminded governor flying in a state plane on numerous trips implies they are not.

I wish I knew just how many more people are on Nebraska's payroll than six years ago. I know that the capitol planned to accommodate the needs of an agricultural state for years is overflowing with clerks and bureaus. State expenses have risen steadily and rapidly during these very years of drouth, grasshoppers and diminishing incomes. On the other hand school expenses have steadily decreased and borne the brunt of the diminishing incomes. Is it fair to the children, to the future of our proud state to support a top-heavy bureaucratic government at the expense of the schools and continue to keep a heavy burden on the property owner to the advantage of the high income group? Let us not be easily deceived as to new taxes and where both old and new are going.

MARGARET AYDELOTTE.

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT.



Telegram FOR TELEGRAM
MASTER HOLDEN BLOWITH
MIGHTAN MAINE
TELL YOUR MOTHER MENTHOLATUM WILL RELIEVE STUFFINESS SNEEZING AND NASAL IRRITATION DUE TO A COLD IT'S GREAT
DALE E COMFORT
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LET'S GO
ILLINOIS CENTRAL



The PIPER'S TUNE



By JOSEPH McCORD

"Miss Vardell is particularly interested in paintings, she tells me. I have some favorites at the institute that I am sure she would enjoy and I want the privilege of showing them to her. I will call at your hotel about two, if that is convenient," he suggested to Caradad.

"Perfectly," she managed. "I shall be expecting you."

"On that condition, I surrender you now," he agreed with a nod. "Until tomorrow, then."

The rest of the evening passed more quickly. "I really had a very delightful time," Caradad said earnestly to Terry as they entered the deserted lobby of the Rushmore at a late hour and paused for a last minute chat near the elevators.

"Glad of it," he returned. "We'll have some more like it. If you felt up to it, I intended to ask you for some time tomorrow afternoon—a little ride up the shore. But Severance beat me to it. We'll make it the day after, if you like—but I'll get in touch with you first."

"Terry, tell me something about Mr. Severance. He seems like a very nice person."

"You telling me?" Terry grinned. "Now, there is one fellow I can tell you about. You'll find him in "Who's Who," too. He's another of those chaps who have money. Plenty. But he's really worth while, you know. Spends most of his time going to outlandish places and coming back to deliver addresses to learned societies. Writes books and hunts big game on the side. He's what they call a patron of the arts; that accounts for his dragging you to the galleries first thing. Anything he tells you there will be on the up and up, I dare say."

"Goodness! That rather overwhelms me!"

"You're getting a break," Terry admitted dryly. "Take it from me, he doesn't pal around with everybody—sorry to say."

"Why? What do you mean?"

"Oh, he's one of the birds I've tried to get in with and never had any luck. A deal with him would mean a lot. Wish you'd try to cultivate him a little for my sake," he finished, with what obviously was intended for a jesting air. "Mustn't keep you longer, Dad. Good night. I'll be seeing you."

"Good night, Terry. And thank you."

Caradad looked very thoughtful on the trip up. Terry's last remark might explain some things. For instance, Mr. Severance's saying that Terry made customers of his friends. And it might explain why Terry made no objection whatever when he found her in the library at Nick's.

Queer. Almost as queer as to be going to bed at nearly four in the morning, Caradad told herself with a yawn. Whatever would the Pomphrettes think of that?

She would have been still more surprised had she seen Terry making his way back to Nick's at that early hour and, particularly, has she known that he was to escort Mrs. Greenway to her apartment. At that lady's insistence, Mr. Cantine was in none too amiable a frame of mind as a result, when he reached his goal and found a select group waiting his return. Tankersley looked as innocent and fresh as ever after the evening, in contrast to Gerta whose face wore a slight frown of annoyance. This might have been due to the untimely vivacity of Mrs. Kenton. She had retained three of her satellites but they did not seem overenthusiastic about her idea of adjoining to an all night restaurant and finishing the party over a breakfast of griddle cakes. Capt. Kenton had been unable to keep the pace set by his young helpmeet and was in a far corner, slumped in an easy chair and breathing stertorously.

"My dear, Margo," he addressed himself oracularly to Mrs. Kenton, "I think it was Bill Shakespeare who mentioned viewing something with a jaundiced eye. If it wasn't Shakespeare, it must have been some one else. But that's my idea of the way to view griddle cakes in the middle of the night. With the eye—before the liver takes over. Am I right, friend of my youth?" The last question was for Terry who entered the room at that moment.

"I doubt it," the latter remarked, without enthusiasm or an answering smile for the one sent him by Gerta.

"Don't tell me you're for breakfast," Nick complained.

"I'm for home and bed. Are you ready to start now, Gerta?"

"Of course, my dear. Just as soon as I get my things. Come along with me." She hurried from the room, calling back a good night.

"Nice party, Nick," Terry told his friend. "Thanks a lot."

"Think Annie had a good time?"

"I know she did."

"Swell child, Annie Oakley. Tell her I'm going to have her here again soon—going to stage a rodeo. If you know any nice horses, let me have their phone numbers."

"I'll do that. Good night, everybody."

Terry proved a quiet companion during the taxi ride to Gerta's apartment. "I scarcely had a word with you all evening," she chided gently. "But now you're coming up and let me make you a cup of coffee before you go home."

"Thanks, Gerta, but you'll have to excuse me this time. I've got to see some people on a matter—need my head."

"Terry! Saturday morning? Nobody does anything on Saturday."

"I do."

"I wonder if your little friend would feel up to going for a drive. I'll call her this afternoon, if you think the dissipation hasn't been too much for her."

"No good. She's going to look over the institute—with Severance."

"Terry! You don't mean the Severance!"

"Huh-huh."

"Well, isn't that—just splendid!"

CHAPTER TEN.

Caradad found herself somewhat apprehensive as the hour approached when she would meet the famous John Severance, for the second time, and she took particular pains to look her best. But he did not look formidable in the least as she approached him in the lobby of the Rushmore altho he scarcely smiled.

"Hello," was his casual greeting accompanied by a jerky nod of his close cropped head. "I hope you're not wearing heels."

"Why?" Caradad wanted to know, quite forgetting to say good afternoon in her surprise.

"Two reasons. It's a bit tiresome to do a gallery. And we're walking to the institute. It's unusual to find a city women who can and will use her feet," he added, a slight smile softening the line of his grim jaw.

"I love to walk," Caradad assured him.

"That's what I figured. The same as I like to go about without a hat. I'm telling you, so you won't think I'm absent minded. If you're ready..."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

Hold-up plays are valuable devices and, when properly used, account for the success of many a contract. Like every other good thing, however, they can be overdone. When declarer can count sufficient sure tricks for his contract he should rarely, if ever, use a hold-up play. To do so usually is to lose the chance for extra tricks. Note the declarer's correct technique in the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ J 8
♥ K 9
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 10 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ Q 8 8 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ A 6 3
♥ 8 5 2
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7
♥ A J 6 4
♦ K
♣ A K Q J 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's two club bid was too conservative. Surely his hand merited something better than a mere preference between hearts and clubs. True, a three club bid would have been a shade risky because of the ever-present danger that an opening club bid is made as a prepared bid with a three card suit. As between the aggressive course of three clubs over one heart and the ultra-conservative two clubs, there is little doubt that the former was preferable.

As may be seen from the most cursory analysis, six clubs would have been a laydown, merely upon finding the spade ace "right." And even if it had been in West's hand over the king, the slam still might have been worked out by a favorable break in hearts or a very favorable diamond break. But, at any rate, declarer found himself in a three no trump contract and, since this was match-point duplicate, he realized that every trick would count.

West opened a low spade, East played the ace and returned the suit. Declarer now could count ten top tricks, thus there was no point in holding the spade king. Declarer, therefore, took the second trick and rattled off four clubs. West almost immediately was in difficulties. First, he let go a heart and a diamond, then two spades, blanking the queen. Declarer then cashed the diamond king and entered the dummy with the heart king to discard a heart on the diamond ace. Returning to his hand with the fifth club, upon which West was forced to let go his diamond queen, declarer used the carefully preserved spade nine to throw West on lead and force a heart return from the Q-10 up to the A-J.

Two of the North-South pairs in the duplicate actually bid and made six clubs, but this particular declarer had the satisfaction and reward for making the absolute limit in his contract.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 9 6 3
♣ K Q J 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 7
♥ Q J 5
♦ Q 10 8
♣ 9 7

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 4 2
♥ A K 7
♦ A K J
♣ A 10 8

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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MOVIE CHAMPION. A highly competitive situation in the theaters of Lincoln, Neb., makes it an unusual city in the movie industry, and for the last two years they have shown every picture released on the American market. Barney Oldfield moves almost as fast as his namesake, the great auto race driver, on his job of seeing and reviewing every picture. In 1936, he saw 427 movies, and in 1937 saw 517—spending a total of more than 840 hours watching the flickers.

THE THIRSTY SEA. The Mediterranean sea not only receives a constant flow of water from the Atlantic ocean thru the straits of Gibraltar, but also from the Black sea thru the Bosporus and from the Nile, Rhone, Ebro and Po rivers. Yet the sea level remains the same as the ocean at all times, because of the fact that the almost constant sunshine of that area causes greater evaporation than occurs in the area from which this tremendous flow of water comes.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Walter Chrysler, jr., is one of the town's prize young bachelors—a glamour boy among the lads who go places and see things on well filled purses. He also shows a marked talent for a variety of the arts, chief of which is a flair for book binding and collecting.

He occupies a 14 room apartment on Fifth avenue, where his small and select dinners are considered triumphs of the culinary art. Like another rich young bachelor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, he has no steady girl. He plays the field and is a gallant beau to all.

Recently he scooted over to Europe where he hob-nobbed for several week ends with King Carol of Roumania, President Miklas of Austria and the former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn. Chrysler's afternoon teas have long been targets for mass attacks by the brassy crowd of gate crashers.

Each guest is sent an identification card to be presented to plain clothes men at the entrance. Chrysler is in his early 30's and so far has shown little interest in the industrial life in which his father has been so singularly conspicuous.

A lasting, happy marriage out of the silent film days is that of Mae Marsh, highest ranking star in her day, and Louis Lee Arms, expert reporter. With her marriage Miss Marsh retired from the screen to indulge the simpler joys of domesticity. Her husband continues his editorial work on a trade magazine. They reside at Santa Monica and are symbols of marital steadfastness in a world of loose marriage ties.

The Bruce Bartons' daughter, Betsey, is on the last lap of a convalescence that has kept her bedfast more than two years as the result of a broken vertebra received in an auto crack-up. A strikingly beautiful girl, joyous, with a zest for living, her fortitude during the long travail has been an epic in courage. Much of her time was spent in bucking up her parents, grievously distressed by her plight. She is now able, however, to dine en famille, take a few steps, and will soon be walking again.

Along aristocratic Murray Hill remain a few brownstone fronts, now boarding houses, and revealing last of the sit-by-the-window ladies—elderly types living on allowances now badly shrunk. They rarely leave their neighborhood. Sometimes in the late afternoon they may stroll around the block but nearly always they are at their windows, gazing out but seeing nothing!

We have cherished a hope some fictioneer—Rupert Hughes is our choice—would beglamour the ripe romance of New York's better boarding houses of 20 years ago. No modern hotel, gadgeted up to the minute, offered such pleasantry in living, especially to the lonely stranger. During a comparatively flush period, we were paying guests in one on West 57th street—everybody at some time or other, O. Henry says, lives on West 57th—whose chatelaine was a grand dame appearing for evening meals in a red plush gown, carrying a long shepherd's crook and with snow white hair coiffed high, like a cockatoo's crest. There was a down-at-heel butler who had come down from better days with his mistress and a real star boarder, a choleric throat clearing Bourbon with over Niagara mustache. Also a lady poet who wore sandals, and a spotted coach dog comically bewildered by the sudden coming of a gasolene era.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DEGREE TO ARTHUR MULLEN

Loyola Makes Omahan a Doctor of Laws.

OMAHA. (UP). The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred in absentia on Arthur F. Mullen, Omaha attorney and national democratic figure, by Loyola university, Chicago.

In the citation Mr. Mullen was called one of the leading Catholic laymen in the United States, particularly for his work before the supreme court in winning cases relating to civil and religious liberty.

Reference is made to the now famous foreign language case which arose during the war. The state of Nebraska sought to ban foreign languages from schools in the state. The case went to the supreme court, and it is generally conceded that Mr. Mullen's arguments were those which brought a ruling against the state. Mr. Mullen did not attend the ceremonies at Loyola. He is ill at his home here.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: We are two university girls who are intelligent, prone to date a good deal, and are by no means "homely as mud fences." We belong to the same barb organization in the University of Nebraska that Junior and A Misplaced Pal speak of and we say "Amen" to each and every word Junior writes regarding it. We are inclined to wonder whether it is that the girls of the organization don't suit A Misplaced Pal's taste or whether it is he who does not suit the girls' taste. Sounds like a sour grapes attitude to us.

And now that we have that off our chest, may we present some of our requisites for the "ideal" boy? A girl is first attracted to a boy by the combination of his behavior, appearance and personality. So if a boy wants to win the women, he should first cultivate charming manners, be able to carry on an interesting conversation, and be sure to be always clean and well brushed. And please, may he not be conceited. It is so boring! It is not a necessity that he be good looking—tho it helps!

He should be at least a fairly good dancer, for heaven help the man who walks all over his partner when dancing with her. That is, heaven help him when he asks for another date! Also, he should acquaint himself with places to take a girl, so that she will not be confronted with a question from him, "Where shall we go?"

Now, as to this much discussed question of petting and necking—we say that, after the third or fourth date, a goodnight kiss is quite in order—if the girl is willing. However, nothing is more distasteful than to be kissed by a fellow when you don't want to be. It makes you feel as tho you were being mauled to pay the price of your evening's entertainment.

For the fellow to drink is definitely taboo! In addition to the liquor's demoralizing effect on him, think how it makes the girl feel to have people turn and stare at her slightly inebriated escort. Smoking is no sin—only an admission that the fellow hasn't enough willpower and individuality to deviate from the habit followed by the herd. Also, it isn't very flattering to the girl to have a boy pay more attention to his cigaret lighter and his "smokes" than he does to her.

Last on our list we say that he must always be ready to smile and should have a sense of humor broad enough to laugh at something besides his own jokes.

'Nuff said! But may we all that there are such boys in the world, so maybe there is some hope for this generation after all. How do we know there are such boys? We have found them in our barb organization!—Two Co-eds.

A. For years there have been two points of view on drinking, smoking and the like. And, it seems, never the twain shall meet on common ground. You feel one way or the other, due to your environment and training. And all your orating and writing to convince the other side seems to have no effect whatever except to convince its exponents that they are right and you are wrong.

Unusual Sandwiches.

Well seasoned cottage cheese sandwiches are too useful and delicious to leave to the children entirely. They make substantial lunch box or luncheon sandwiches and are helpful in supplying grownups with an equivalent substitute for their daily pint of milk. A variant of cottage cheese minced onion is adding a small amount of finely chopped or sliced ripe olives. A piquant salad dressing is even better than mayonnaise. Or substitute finely minced sweet pickle or India relish for the mild onion. Or mince raw carrots to the same fine degree and add a dash of onion juice. The contrast of orange colored carrots and black olives in the creamy cheese is appetizing.

Crushed pineapple offers another variation to use with ripe olives in the cottage cheese base. Or merely increase the allowance of chopped or sliced ripe olives and season with Worcestershire sauce, catsup or onion juice, as desired.

GAS FUMES FATAL TO 3.

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (AP). Playing in a closed garage where they started the motor of an automobile, three boys were asphyxiated by exhaust fumes Monday. Dead were Jackie Yokom, 15; Lawrence Williams, 11, and Tommy Foxcroft, 8.

FIRST LADY TO SPEAK.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over a Columbia broadcasting system hookup Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in support of the Red Cross Chinese relief fund, the Red Cross announced.

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SAVE 10% CASH—CARRY
Use our convenient down-town Location.
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Attend Rudge's Cooking School and Better Homes Institute, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—2 P. M.—Fourth Floor.
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The Headline Sensation of the Year!
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SEE THESE . . .
Pull-Up CHAIRS
12.95 Values
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- Upholstered in fine velvets and damasks.
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Copies of higher priced pieces . . . modern, and authentic period styles.

19.95 Lounge Chairs
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Factory samples we bought in a special purchase.
Comfortable lounge chairs covered with homespun or tapestry. They'll fit into your living room, and into your budget, too. Rust or green.



$24 Lounge Chairs
• With Ottoman
Tapestry and velvet covered chairs made with full web construction, deep resilient springs, reversible cushions.
19.95
Terms as low as 45c a week.
Brown . . . Rust . . . Green
Matching Ottoman, size 16x20.
—RUDGE'S HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four.

Mothers! Penetro Helps To Ease Baby's Cold

Penetro is fine to help relieve baby's chest colds—It has an entire base of mutton suet—and 113% to 227% more medication—than any other nationally sold salve for colds. You do not have to use or rub so much with Penetro.

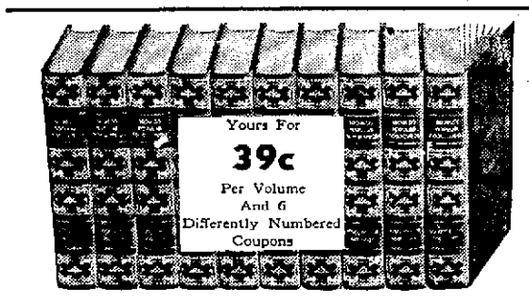
Penetro melts swiftly as you rub it in—quickly it creates that warm counter-irritant action—bringing more blood to the congested area. How soothing the pleasing vapors are to the irritated membranes. No wonder Penetro is the favorite of millions in 37 Nations.

Penetro relieves local congestion—eases tightness of chest muscles—relieves night coughing and loosens phlegm due to colds.

Stainless Penetro is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as the 25c size. There's even greater economy in larger sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro. Take nothing else.

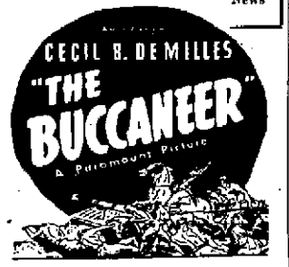
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READ OUR OFFER—DO THIS
Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out?" "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep?" Nervous?
WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
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For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.
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LINCOLN JOURNAL

STUART
Always A Seat for 25¢
Hurry! Ends Friday!
WALLACE BEERY
in
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
with Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe
Extra! 3 Big Units!
20 Minutes of fun! In Color! "POPEYE MEETS ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
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"MARCH OF TIME"
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2 GREAT PICTURES! on the Same Program . . .
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
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Hurry! 15¢ 'till 6
Last 2 Days!
Come on . . . let's have fun!
"This Way Please"
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Mary Livingstone, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ned Sparks, Betty Grable
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SHOWS 7 and 9 MON.-TUES.
Grand Musical Fun Show
The Marx Bros.
Groucho—Chico—Harpo
in
"A Day at the Races"
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Allan Jones-Maureen O'Sullivan
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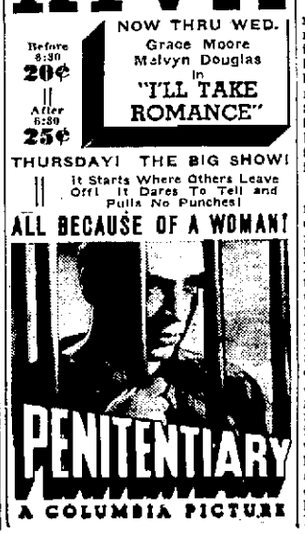
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Hurry...you MUST see it!
Deanna DURBIN
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NOW! NOW!
And Another Big Feature!
"ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN"
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Prize Waltz Contests Start Tonight
At The ROSEWILDE 1126 P St.
Music by Bing Miller and his 10 piece all University Band.
Adm. Ladies 15c before 8:45.
COMING SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 5TH
Paul Cornelius and His Recording Orchestra
The Nationally Famous Conductor.

Doc Lawson GREAT NOVELTY ENTERTAINING BAND
SPECIAL FEATURE DANCE—TUESDAY
Featuring the new Electric Organ. Really outstanding performers. Adm. 40c
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Before 6:30 20¢
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NOW THRU WED.
Grace Moore
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in
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
THURSDAY! THE BIG SHOW!
It Starts Where Others Leave Off! It Dares To Tell and Pulls No Punches!
ALL BECAUSE OF A WOMAN!



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MERE MENTION.

Dr. A. F. Taborsky, M. D., has moved to 1346 B St. Phone B1103. —Adv.

A representative of the Lincoln theaters will address better films council at its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

You do save money by using Globe Ldys. Damp Wash. Weighed dry, washed clean, ret'd ready to iron. Sale days Wed. to Fri. B6755.-Ad.

Wed. Spec. Rich tasty Raisin Bread makes luscious toast, loaf, 9c. Baby Beef Sirloin Steaks, lb., 19c. Freadrich's Groceryterias.—Adv.

Robert M. Stump, Lincoln, second lieutenant, engineer reserves, department of roads and irrigation, has been assigned to active duty with the regular army at Fort Logan, Calif., for the period from Feb. 27 to March 12.

State Treasurer Jensen says Nebraska's general fund deficiency increased $64,599 in January. He said the total deficiency as of Jan. 31 was $640,095, compared to $575,496 on Dec. 31, 1937. He said to date $2,200,000 in contributions to the state unemployment fund by employers have been deposited in Washington.

Kiwanians are going to hear the pro and con of proposed federal legislation dealing with agriculture. At their luncheon Friday Everett T. Winter, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the measure from the standpoint of those who favor it. On Feb. 11, a speaker will discuss it from the opposition viewpoint.

State Engineer Tilley will head a delegation of four highway officials to Chicago leaving Wednesday to attend the 30th annual Mississippi valley conference of state highway departments, Feb. 3, 4 and 5. Accompanying Tilley will be J. G. Mason, chief bridge engineer; A. M. Gaddis, chief design engineer, and Marshall B. Jones, chief construction engineer.

The liquor commission Tuesday announced that it had granted a nonbeverage user license to C. E. Rice, Odell, and a retail package license to H. J. Egan, Martinsburg, Dixon county. On request of holders the commission cancelled beer licenses held by Joe Blek, Rushville, and Clyde Haswell, South Bend. Change of locations were approved for P. L. Carroll, retail liquors, at Creighton, and for Tom P. Stalos, package sale of liquors, at Alliance.

Five new members of the board of directors of the Consumers co-operative will be elected at the annual meeting at Ag college Tuesday night. There will be a report of 1937 business activity and an entertainment program. Starting at 7:30 p. m., the opening will feature co-operative songs led by Bill Timm; a skit on "How to Buy Hose," directed by Mrs. Russell Prescott; songs by a male quartet; and a humorous talk on the arguments against co-operatives by Homer Kyle.

M. A. Hyde, one of the national committeemen of the interdenominational laymen's organization, Tuesday procured the promise of Mayor Copeland, as executive and layman, to introduce E. H. Slater, Etah, India, at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Monday noon. Mr. Slater, sustained in his work in India by the Westminster Presbyterian church, comes under the auspices of the National Laymen's Missionary movement. He will speak in particular on what he has done with outcasts of India.

State Accountant Pansing said Tuesday that an audit of the Peru State Teachers college showed the institution is being operated on a "sound business basis." He reported receipts totaled $96,279 and disbursements aggregated $89,806 in the period studied—from Sept. 1, 1935, to Oct. 31, 1937. Pansing reiterated, however, a suggestion made with reference to the other state teachers colleges, that heat, light, power and rental expenses for the dining hall be paid out of income from meals rather than out of the regular legislative appropriation.

Directors of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company were scheduled to hold a meeting Tuesday to give final approval to the contract of reinsurance of the risks of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company, awarded by the district court. The insurance department, under direction of the court, has drawn up a contract covering all details of administration of the thrift certificates and otherwise expressing the intentions of the contracting parties. The contract was approved generally by the attorney for the Lincoln Liberty Life company, and company acceptance is expected to follow. It then goes to the court for final action.

Landy Clark Co sells coal.—Adv.

LEAHY ACCUSES JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

tend beyond removing them from danger zones. He said approximately 7,000 had been removed from China.

When Representative Scott (d., Calif.) asked whether the navy knew the position of every vessel in the Japanese fleet, Leahy said "No."

Vinson suggested that Scott "forget" that line of questioning.

Cole and Scott inquired whether any existing navy could destroy the U. S. fleet. Leahy replied: "I am unwilling to admit that any navy could destroy the United States navy but Great Britain has a fleet more powerful than ours."

Links Germany, Italy, Japan.

Scott noted that Leahy in his naval strength comparisons had linked Germany, Japan and Italy.

"My reasons for tabulating a combination of the naval powers of those three nations," said Leahy, "is that they are in some kind of agreement. I think it must be considered in a study of comparative naval power."

Scott asked what chances the United States fleet with 21 battleships would have in a war against the combined fleets of Germany, Japan and Italy, with 30 battleships.

"I am unable to say what the outcome might be," replied Leahy. "Certainly a 30 battleship fleet should be able to defeat a 21 battleship fleet."

"Should we be led into war," asked Scott, "certainly our fleet would not wait for the enemy here but would probably go elsewhere to destroy them. Would the present fleet be sufficient to defeat one enemy or a combination of enemies and still have enough strength to protect our coast?"

"It would not," said Leahy. "The proposed increase will not bring us up to the 5-5-3 naval ratio."

Representative Maas (r., Minn.) inquired whether the proposed increase would mean a 5 to 3 ratio between the United States and Japan. "Not quite," said Leahy.

ATTORNEY DENIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

company having left it on Feb. 1, 1935.

Jurgensen is charged with embezzling $916 in money from Kaderli on Sept. 11, 1934. Towle in his opening statement named witnesses that he would place on the stand from various points to testify to what he designated similar transactions in which he claimed that Jurgensen had a part, with the purpose only of showing intent and being accepted as collateral evidence.

Verbal encounters were frequent during the morning while witnesses were being examined and when Ellen Peterson, Chalco school teacher, was put on the stand to testify that she had been visited by a man alleged to be an agent of Jurgensen. Stout's objection that no agency had been shown even in the case at trial and no evidence had been introduced on the present charge, forced Towle to take the teacher off the stand and put Kaderli on.

Battle of Attorneys.

Stout fought Towle all morning with the contention that Towle had to establish evidence in the present case showing agency thru Johnson before he could put in the collateral testimony and claimed that Towle was introducing witnesses in transactions that were not similar to the one at bar.

When Kaderli took the stand he told of the visit of Jules Johnson to Potter, which Johnson admitted on the witness stand he had made. Kaderli said that Johnson called upon him and told him that Jurgensen was president of the Western Union Life Insurance company and of the building and loan company and the building and loan was to be liquidated.

It was going on the rocks, Kaderli said Johnson told him, and Jurgensen did not want to see any of the stockholders lose any money.

Kaderli said that Johnson told him that Jurgensen would give him government or municipal bonds for his stock. He claimed Johnson said he was to receive dollar for dollar on his savings stock. Instead he said he had received some bonds of the Western Union Insurance company, which he returned and claimed he had received nothing in return for the latter.

Kaderli admitted signing some kind of assignment and turning over his pass book to Johnson and receiving a receipt. Kaderli also testified that Jurgensen told him as follows: "I got 58 cents on the dollar on the building and loan stock."

He said Jurgensen said that he would have to settle the matter himself and it would cost him $600, the witness testified. He promised to straighten things up, Kaderli testified, but Kaderli said he never got a cent.

Denies Dealings.

The defense claims that no dealing was ever made with Jurgensen individually in the Kaderli deal. That letters of Kaderli were to Jurgensen as president of the Western Union company and Johnson testified he was representing the company. Johnson said he did not deliver the bonds personally to Kaderli but thought he mailed them from Scottsbluff.

Kaderli on the stand said that Johnson was to deliver them in person and he was to look them over. Johnson denied he ever promised government or municipal bonds, but Western Union Insurance company bonds. It is the contention of the defense that it is all in documentary evidence in contracts signed by Kaderli and also contends that a settlement was finally made with Kaderli by which Jurgensen gave him his note to straighten the deal up.

Towle in his opening statement claimed that the deal with Kaderli was not just a mistake He claimed that other agents who represented Jurgensen but which the defense denies, had had similar experiences, naming Ellen Peterson, the school teacher, whom he said lost about $200. Minnie Landkamer, whom he said Jurgensen called upon himself. Helen Hudac, Pender, which Towle said the testimony would show turned over more than $500 in building and loan stock and received some of Jurgensen's gold bonds in return which he contended were only fancy promissory notes. He also named Jacob Sitzman of Lincoln from which he claims Jurgensen got $1,000 worth of stock.

Stout claimed as he did when examining the jury that there was politics behind the move and that Dr. A. L. Miller, Kimball, state senator in the unicameral, had gone after Jurgensen when a fight arose between the osteopaths and chiropractors and the regular medical men over a bill in the legislature. He claimed that Miller's attack had been inspired in part by the reports given him by a detective who claimed to have been making certain investigations regarding transactions by Jurgensen.

In his opening statement Stout claimed that Jurgensen was unfortunate. He said that Jurgensen wanted to meet his obligations but like many other business men he had been hard hit.

When court adjourned at noon Towle was still examining Kaderli. Towle had previously put Ellen Peterson and R. R. Pierce on the stand. Pierce was formerly employed with the Western Union Life Insurance company and testified that Jurgensen gave him the list of stockholders in the United Savings and Loan to call upon. He questioned Pierce in an effort to show that other men who had been in similar deals had been sent out from the insurance company by Jurgensen with savings and loan stockholder lists.

The United Savings and Loan company is still operating and is in good shape and Jurgensen is no longer connected with it.

The jurors who are hearing the case are:

Paul C. Timm, 2636 C st.
Keith J. Thompson, 3335 Madison.
Guy W. Shore, 1715 No 14th st
Paul E. Wenning, 5718 Kearney st.
Herman J. Liesveld, Hickman.
Clarence F. Tanner, 2135 So. 9th.
Clyde F. Fifer, 331 So 30th.
Axel L. Lindblad, 1611 E.
Ed Jensen, Bennet.
Claude W. Johnston, 3042 Starr.
Charles E. Fuss, 3245 W.
Forrest Beetem, 826 West Garfield.

Tuesday morning Harold Piersol, 210 No. 22nd, was selected as an alternate, or thirteenth juror. He will sit in the case but not retire to the jury room when the verdict is considerd unless some other juror becomes ill and cannot serve.

TELEPHONE CO. TO SPEND

(Continued From Page 1.)

being higher than at any time in the history of the company.

Mr. Agee said that earnings were sufficient to maintain service at a high standard, and to permit payment of all fixed charges including bond interest, preferred and common stock dividends, with a margin of $10,500 for surplus. He reported also that for the first time in its history the pension fund had reached the half million dollar mark. This fund is trusteed with the Bankers Trust company of New York. Retired employes numbering 43 are drawing pensions from this fund in addition to any benefits provided under the federal social security act, to which the company also contributes.

With the general improvement in business for the first six months of the year the company gained 731 stations, but during the last half of the year both earnings and number of stations declined, ending the year with a slight loss in number of subscribers.

No changes in directors or officers was made. The following were re-elected directors:

Frank H. Woods	Christian Klem
Thomas C. Woods	L. B. Stiner
John H. Agee	Charles Stuart
C. N. Beaver	Mark W. Woods
G. F. Codington	George J. Woods
Joseph Grainger	Frank H. Woods, jr
L. E. Hurtz	

These selected the following officers:

Frank H. Woods, president.
John H. Agee, vice president and general manager
Thomas C. Woods, vice president
Herbert W. Potter, secretary and treasurer.

The executive staff is as follows.

I. J. Devoe, general auditor.
H. F. McCulla, general commercial superintendent
M. T. Caster, general plant superintendent
R. S. Brewster, general traffic superintendent
H. H. Wheeler, jr., chief engineer.

W. M. CAIN DIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

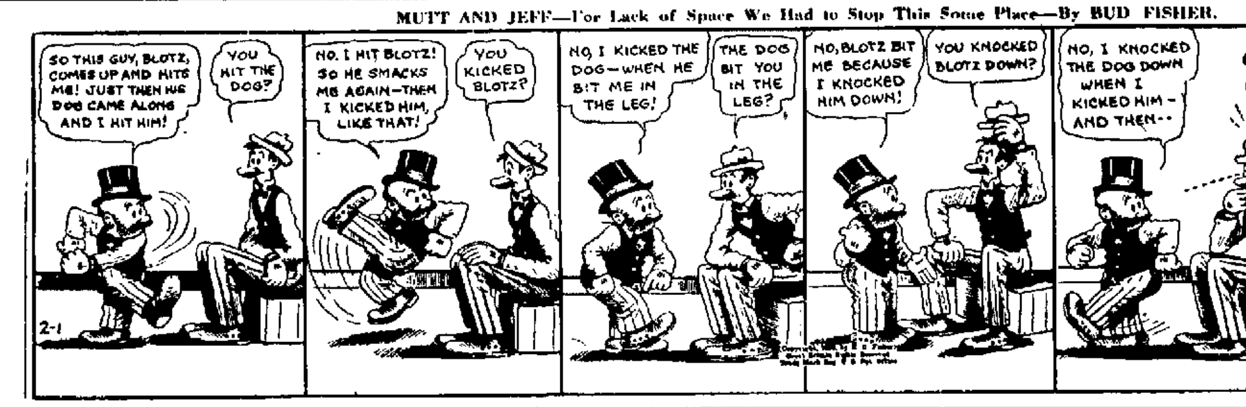
practised until his appointment to Notre Dame seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, who has been an invalid for many years; son John M., court reporter for Judge Lightner at Hastings, and daughter, Marjorie Cain Sears, wife of A. R. Sears, also of Columbus.

Judge Cain's death was unexpected. Only last week he had written C. M. Skiles that he was planning to teach in the summer session at Notre Dame. Funeral arrangements haven't been made.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). The death of William M. Cain, pioneer Nebraska attorney, came as a distinct surprise to friends here. Judge Cain, a resident of Fremont since 1914, when he became a member of the firm of Cain & Johnson, had written friends only three days ago, and from the tone of his letters they concluded he was in good health.

MUTT AND JEFF—For Lack of Space We Had to Stop This Some Place—By BUD FISHER.



BRITISH HUNT SUBSEA

(Continued From Page 1.)

the 887 ton Endymion off Spain's southeast coast Sunday.

Under the Nyon "antipiracy" accord of September, 1937, which prescribed that any such submarines be "counter attacked and if possible destroyed," European powers had curbed an outbreak of submarine attacks on the Mediterranean last summer.

Conflicting Chinese and Japanese reports of the battle along the southern border of the 190 mile wide corridor in North China said heavy toll had been taken of enemy lives.

Near Mingkwang, about 230 miles northwest of Nanking on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, Chinese told of hurling back Japanese after repeated bayonet charges.

Japanese, however, said they had pushed Chinese northward toward Pengpu, next objective in the Japanese drive from Nanking to Suchow, junction point on the Lunghai, China's main east-west railroad.

The northern border of the corridor, where a half million Chinese and Japanese troops were massed, apparently was quiet.

DELAY JACKSON HEARING

(Continued From Page 1.)

under seal a certain percent of their crop.

A move to protect American salmon fishing in the Bering sea was supported by Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska delegate to congress, with the assertion that "armed conflict" might follow Japanese "encroachments" on Alaskan fishing grounds. He suggested that possibility in a statement prepared for the house merchant marine committee's hearing on a bill to protect the territory's fisheries.

Revolt On Housing Bill.

Democratic leaders in the senate worked anxiously behind the scenes to quell a bi-partisan revolt which threatened indefinite delay in enacting the administration housing bill. Senator Lodge, (r., Mass.), gained such strong support for his proposal to return the measure to a conference committee that administration lieutenants staved off a vote in order to round up their forces.

Lodge was trying to reinstate a requirement that prevailing wages be paid on all home building projects financed by government-insured mortgages.

WPA officials expect relief rolls to reach a maximum of about 1,973,250 late this month. This would be an increase of 141,000 over the Jan. 22 total of 1,831,961 persons and the highest since May 1, 1937.

Corn Treatment Special.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Corn is receiving special treatment under the proposed "ever normal granary" program, congressional farm leaders said, because "most of it is marketed on the hoof." These leaders estimated that from 85 to 90 percent of the corn crop is fed to hogs, cattle and other livestock. Consequently attempts to set up federal controls, with penalties on excess production for marketing on a bushel basis, presented a peculiar problem.

ONLY THREE OBJECT

(Continued From Page 1.)

next legislature." He intends to await more replies before reaching a decision.

Comments of those favorable to the idea included:

Clay County Treasurer H. Bohlen: "The plan is right, but could you make such men as are in our state legislature believe it?" He complained about "hiking too many assistance people now"—a director, investigator, typist and extra girl, with a total monthly payroll of $330.

Frontier County Treasurer Leo L. Pickering: Proposed the present 3 and 4 percent county administrative funds be retained.

Dodge County Clerk W. E. Barz: Suggested the state warrants be mailed to county assistance directors.

Otoe County Clerk Leo A. Chandler: Expressed belief "there would be no necessity in having an army employed in the office as they (state officials) propose to do under the present setup."

Other county officials endorsing the recommendation:

Webster, G. F. Doering, clerk and Fred Molley, treasurer.
Clay, Roy Oakley, clerk.
Perkins, W. H. Griffith, clerk.
Chase, Frank E. Walker, treasurer and Anna B. Grant, clerk.
Banner, John B. Heintz, treasurer.
Blaine, E. Smith, treasurer.
Thayer, M. J. Dagefoerde, treasurer
Hitchcock, John J. Collins, treasurer.
Hayes, L. W. Enyeart, clerk.
Knox, Edward J. Lenger, clerk.
Pierce, A. P. Gottsche, clerk.
Cass, John G. Turner, treasurer
Dixon, Walter L. Malcom, treasurer and Don Maskell, clerk.
Wheeler, Edith Wyman, treasurer.
Furnas, C. V. Theobald, treasurer.

CITY HALL NEWS.

City Treasurer Miller reported that Monday set an all time record for number of receipts written in a day. The total reached 687 and the amount $2,306.43. While this sum is not large, the report shows that 25 percent of the receipts were for less than $1 each. The treasurer estimated a 50-50 division as between those who paid car tax only and those who paid car tax plus other personal taxes. Approximately 500 receipts were written on last Friday and a slightly smaller number last Thursday and Saturday. The intake by day from Thursday to Monday inclusive: $1,825.12, $2,096.94, $1,721.41 and $2,306.43. The big rush has to do with 1938 car registration, latter dependent upon tax payment at least on the vehicle. There was a noticeable falling off in this business Tuesday. Total collections, general tax, during January, $56,139.15, including $44,194.86 of the 1937 city general and $11,944.29 of general taxes for former years.

The month of January, in a building construction way, gives promise of a big year. There were issued from the engineering offices 68 permits calling for $42,746 in betterments as compared with 28 permits and $26,634 for the corresponding month of 1937. Last year's grand 12 months total, in excess of 1½ millions, was the highest since 1929. The January record is broken down as follows: Residence, $33,450; business, $7,840; accessory, $1,456; office fees, $38.50. During the month just ended permits were issued for eight new homes costing from $3,750 to $6,500 each. February started strong with five permits issued before Tuesday noon, one for a $5,500 residence.

Plumbing permits issued during January were more than double in number those issued in January of 1937, the comparative figures being 52 and 24. Permit fees collected during the month, $100.50. There were issued three air conditioning permits and six sign permits.

The big money car operated by the police department for the benefit of business houses and banks transporting cash and securities passed from the picture with the close of January. The police will continue to guard the transportation of city money but perhaps in a more modest way and not with the big vehicle. Discontinuance by the city of this service is due to installation of a private service which officials deem adequate.

The snow storm, coming at the tail end of the month, interfered but little with WPA labor. These workers get in their licks earlier in the month as a rule. Projects sponsored by the city were again in full swing Tuesday with the start of a new month. Two crews of WPA workers were back at cutting trees in the parkways. They are not permitted as WPA laborers to work at snow removal altho they are not barred from flood control. Regulars of the street department tended to the hauling of snow. Full crews were back on two WPA storm sewer projects, the Jefferson avenue undertaking and the sewer from 24th and Washington to 25th and Sumner.

A resolution prepared for council approval next Monday directs the clerk to draw a warrant on the municipal gas fund in favor of the state for $1,166.37, this representing tax on 24,292 gallons imported during the month of January. Another resolution authorizes payment of $7.29 inspection fee for state inspection of 486 barrels of gasoline.

MOTOR DEATH TOLL.

Automobile accidents killed 21 persons in Nebraska in the first month of 1938. The same number was recorded in January, 1937. Douglas county led all the others for the first month of the new year with seven fatalities but Adams county—by virtue of a crash at Hastings which took five lives—was only two behind.

WHITTAKER TO BE TRIED

Lincoln Man Charged With Fraudulent Sale.

ROCHESTER, Ind. (UP). Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Floyd Whittaker, 36, of Lincoln, Neb., will go on trial here Feb. 24 for allegedly selling a tract of timber he never owned. Whittaker was arrested at the gates of the state prison at Michigan City last December, after serving a term for forgery.

He is accused of selling D. A. Pike, sawmill owner at Akron, Ind., a tract of wooded land near Jalapa, south of Marion, Ind., which belonged to another. Pike said he paid $1,700 for the land.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

James Finnegan.

BARTLEY. (AP). Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Jim Finnegan, 61, former postmaster, who was found dead in his parked automobile near the railroad station. He died of a heart ailment. Since retiring from the postmastership, Finnegan had been a mail carrier. He long was active in republican circles. His widow and two children survive.

Patrick Shields.

KEARNEY. (AP). Funeral services for Patrick Shields, 70, retired railroad man; will be held here Wednesday. He died from injuries suffered in a fall last week. His widow and 11 children survive. He had been a Union Pacific employe 43 years before his retirement 10 years ago.

BISHOP D'ARCY DIES.

ARMAGH, Ireland. (UP). Most Rev Charles Frederick D'Arcy, 79, Church of Ireland (protestant) archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, died.

FREE Nape Perm. Curls, value $1 with $2 up perm. & ad. (within 3 mos. after perm.) Sensational Offers Wed., Thurs., with ad.

FRENCH $3 STEAM-OIL PERMANENT 69c
Includes FREE Haircut, Shampoo, Finger Wave

7.50 Eugene Special.... $2.50 | 60c Fitch's Sh., F. W. 35c
3.50 Oil Croquignole 88c | $6 Tru-Steam-Oil $2.00

Orpheum Enlarged Their Salon
Added: Modernistic Dressers, MORE Extra Operators: Are Busy As Can Be. So We Heartily Recommend That You Phone for Guar. Perms. Right Away!
ORPHEUM BEAUTE SALON
B-2796 Not a School! 219 No. 13

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

HOW TO SLEEP WELL
Hold eyes wide open. Sleep comes quickly. If bladder irregularity wakes you up do 3 things. 1 Alkalize excess kidney acids 2 Gently flush out waste. This helps relieve the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. Get 25c worth of green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil etc. Just say Bukets, the kidney evacuant, to any druggist. Locally at Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

Our Medical Department
Dr. H. B. Miller



Dr. Miller has been one of the Company's medical directors for over thirty years. After completing his medical training at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he came to Nebraska in 1885, locating in the Western part of the state.

As a pioneer doctor in a country of large open spaces, he had many interesting experiences and contributed much to the welfare of those pioneers who endured the hardships always to be found in the building up of a new country.

His long and friendly service to the people of Lincoln makes him a welcome visitor in many homes.

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

it's Top in Fashion



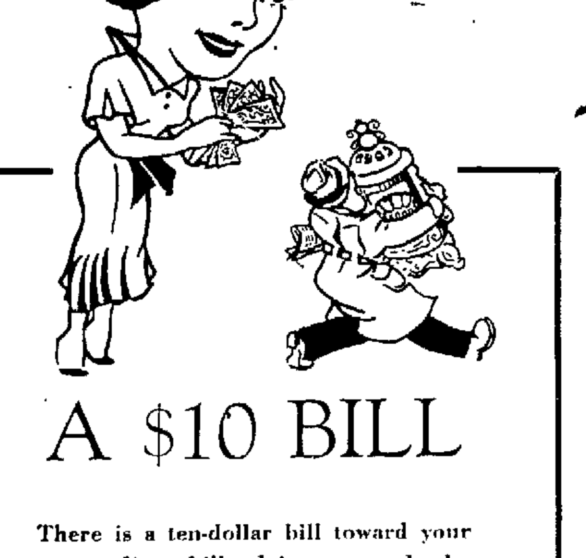
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Look for this "Peak of the Week" dress, made of Du Pont Rayon, in the February first issue of Vogue.

PEAK OF THE WEEK

$22.50 Featuring other styles shown in Vogue, at 17.50 and up.

Ben Simon & Sons



A $10 BILL

There is a ten-dollar bill toward your outstanding bills lying around the house in that used electric cleaner, washer, furniture, etc., that you no longer need, and some one else wishes to buy for CASH. A little Want Ad will be seen by thousands of pairs of eyes nightly and especially those looking for what you have to SELL—Call B3333 or B1234 today.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets used regularly according to directions lower the blood pressure and relieve headaches and dizziness in the great majority of cases. Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent New York physician, reports such relief in 22 out of 26 cases. ALLIMIN Tablets are for sale by good drug stores everywhere in two sizes—50c and $1.00. When you buy, insist on getting the genuine ALLIMIN. For valuable booklet and free sample write
VAN PATTEN CO., 54 W. Illinois St., Chicago

For "Raw" Throat
Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1
The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills cold germs fast! Use Zonite. It's 9.3 times more active—by standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic.
Zonite gives relief in 3 ways. (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—at contact! (2) soothes dry, raw throat! (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthful fluids!
Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle!

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HARLEY DRUG CO.
11TH & O STS. The Rexall Store
EVERY DAY LOW DRUG PRICES

Lanison's American Mineral Oil, pint 27¢	17c Purdy's Castor Oil, 4 oz. 13¢	25c Lyons Tooth Powder 16¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31¢	60c California Syrup of Figs 38¢	25c Epsom Salts, U. S. P., 5 lb. bag 18¢
75c Superior Antiseptic & Mouth Wash, qt. 43¢	98c Master's Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, quart 69¢	1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound 91¢
75c Ponds Creams 23¢	1.00 Genuine Ironized Yeast Tablets 69¢	25c Craigs Glycerine & Rose Water, 4 oz. 11¢

Superior Milk of Magnesia pint 17¢
ZILATONE 80c Size 39c
MARMOLA $1.00 Size 69c
COREGA 60c Size 39c
EX-LAX 25c Size 16c
69c Russian Mineral Oil quart 54¢
Right Reserved to Limit Quantity—No Sales to Dealers

$1 PER YEAR
Insures Your Glasses Against Breakage
Allows you replacement of two broken lenses per year at half price.



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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Needlework, antique, jewelry, original paintings and hand painted chinaware were among the numerous articles exhibited Tuesday at the Junior league art exhibit and meeting at the Cornhusker. Posters, Christmas cards and drawings done by the night class of high school students at Whitehall, under the direction of Mrs. W. P. McDonald, were shown, as were posters, pictures and pencil sketches done by the younger children at Whitehall, under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Larimer and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt. Still life water colors, painted by Mrs. Frank Turner were displayed, also tea tiles and a Satsuma vase, hand painted by Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr. Other pieces of hand painted china including enamel in Satsuma, gold etching and luster pottery were done by Mrs. DeVriendt. A part of a prehistoric Indian pot, which is being restored by Mrs. John Champe and Mrs. Richard L. Spangler, was shown. This was found in an old Indian house on the Missouri river near Bellevue, and was excavated by the State Historical society, under the direction of A. T. Hill. It is believed to be from 500 to 800 years of age and belongs to an unknown Indian group, referred to as the Nebraska culture. Mrs. Samuel Haupt displayed two opaque water colors, painted by a relative of Mr. Haupt. A number of the members exhibited needlework, done by themselves or by relatives. A crocheted afghan in rust and brown was made by Mrs. Lewis LaMaster and a crocheter and cross-stitched Katherine Cornell afghan was made by Mrs. J. C. Seacrest. Two afghans for babies, one pink and one blue, were crocheted by Mrs. James H. Ellis. There were several exhibits of needlepoint, including a chair back, made by Mrs. Everett Angle, a piano bench cover made by Mrs. Richard Russell and an original design of her house, called "Wayside," done by Mrs. J. C. Seacrest. Among others showing pieces of needlepoint were Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Dobson and Miss Maren Dobson. A Y. W. C. A. publicity scrapbook for 1937 was prepared by Mrs Norman Walt, member of the Y. W. C. A. publicity committee from the Junior league. Among the most unusual pieces shown in the antiques section was a Dresden clock over 100 years old, displayed by Miss Ann Gooch. Mrs. J. John Grainger has several antique pieces, including a sand and ink well, a French bronze ring and jewel holder and a shawl of black Chantilly lace, which belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. DeVriendt showed miniature furniture made by the disabled soldiers in France and Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh has a handmade belt of solid silver. Mrs. Bennett Martin has several miniatures made in Munich, as well as a snuff box and an old glass paper weight and cup. Mrs. Coryell displayed an Easter egg made by the Russian court jeweler, Faberge, which belonged to Tatiania, daughter of Czar Nicholas II, and found among her possessions after her execution. A pair of copper and brass candlesticks, brought from Stockholm in 1900, were shown by Miss Clara Olson and Mrs. Ellis Bates exhibited a pair of amethyst and gold earrings brought from France, as well as a turquoise locket.

Miss Maren Dobson entertained eight at luncheon Tuesday at the University club honoring Mrs. James Marvin of New York City, who is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell. The afternoon was spent informally.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennison, who returned Monday from Denver, where they spent their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Danielson will be hosts at dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Friday evening a miscellaneous shower and party has been planned for the couple at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Elliott when the Danielsons and Elliotts entertain. Eighteen will be present. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prevey are entertaining at dinner as a postnuptial courtesy to the couple.

Byron Stephenson has gone to New York City, from where he will set sail Feb. 5 for a 22-day cruise to South America.

Mrs. J. Morris Jones, who is leaving soon to make her home in Syracuse, N. Y., will be honored at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Olive Seamark. Wednesday of next week Mrs. O. C. Collins will be hostess at a luncheon and Feb. 13 Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock will entertain at open house for Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Home division luncheons of the women of the First-Plymouth Congregational church Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. will be as follows: Division No. 1, Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 So. 27th, assisting hostesses, Mesdames Fred Sharp, John Chapman, Charles Sharrick and F. I. Meyers; division No. 2, Mrs. A. L. Prewitt, 3425 Grimsby Lane, assisting hostesses, Mesdames E. E. Taylor, George Kline, F. W. Vaughn, J. A. Douglass and James Rivett; division No. 3, Mrs Raymond A. McConnell, 1935 D, assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. F. McAdams, James Schilling, Lee Hudleson, S. E. Fry and E. Forrest Estes; division No. 4, Mrs. Bruce McEntire, 2234 Woodscrest, annual birthday party, assisting hostesses, Mesdames W. W. Day, B. F. Bailey, C. M. Skiles, J. S. Stewart and D. F. Murphy, and in charge of program, Mrs. W. A. Keitges and Mrs. Schneckloth; division No. 5, Mrs. O. L. Webb, 1848 Prospect, assisting hostesses, Mesdames A. W. Carpenter, Frank Rowland, W. R. Clark and Miss Nettie Snyder; division No. 6, Mrs. T. R. Crawford, 1835 So. 23rd, assisting hostesses, Mesdames D. A. Worcester, E. F. Schwedhelm, William Rivett and Frank Johnson. Division No. 7 will meet for a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Seacrest, 2220 B. Mrs. Stephen Taylor and Mrs. Donald Yungblut will assist.

At St. Mary's cathedral Tuesday at 9 a. m. the wedding of Miss Lillian Schafer, daughter of Joseph Shafer, to Peter Schmits, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Schmits, all of Seneca, Kas., took place. Very Rev. C. J. Riordan performed the nuptial mass. The bride wore a navy blue suit with gray accessories. The coat was three-quarter length with fur collar trimming. Her corsage was of rosebuds and baby breath. Mrs. Gilda McQuaid of Seneca, was matron of honor, and was dressed in a gray suit with navy accessories. John Schafer, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. W. Morphew. A wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table at which 26 were served. Mr. and Mrs. Schmits will live on a farm near Seneca.

Mrs. William Strawbridge, formerly of Lincoln, died Jan. 21 in Rensselaer, Ind., her girlhood home, where funeral services were held Jan. 23. Mrs. Strawbridge moved to Lincoln from Chicago in 1885 with her husband, Zumri Dwiggins, who died in 1908. In Lincoln she belonged to the First Baptist church and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was married in 1912 to Mr. Strawbridge and returned to Chicago. Since that time she spent much of her time in Lincoln. Survivors are her son, Dr. Frank Dwiggins, San Antonio, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, Greenville, S. C.; grandchildren, Mrs. Jess Weyand, Sutton; Miss Marybelle Thompson, Lincoln; Robert Dwiggins, San Antonio; Miss Virginia Thompson, and Mrs. A. B. Trammel, both of Greenville, and two great grandchildren, Robert and Linda Trammel, both of Greenville.

Tentative plans for a subscription dance to be given before Lent were made by members of the Cathedral club meeting at Cathedral hall Monday night. Proceeds would go to buy 450 chairs for the hall and school. The president, Leo Smith, suggested a committee of two men and two women to call on sick members of the parish, especially the aged. Mike Charters, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported all in readiness for the combined dance and card party to be given at the C. Y. O. hall Wednesday evening, to which all adult members of the parish have been invited.

The history department of the Woman's club met at Faculty hall, with 36 members and three guests present. It was announced the annual election of officers will be held Feb. 14. Mrs. George Wentz, announced that state day will be observed by the Lincoln public schools at the Temple theater, under the supervision of Miss Merle Beattie. Mrs. Curry Watson was in charge of the current events program. She reported the findings of the committee on the capitol environs. Dr. David Fellman spoke on "When Do We Pay the National Debt," and "Is Our Government Broke," giving statistics.

Claude S. Wilson was the main speaker of the evening at the father and son banquet at Westminster Presbyterian church Monday evening which several hundred attended, using as his topic "Believe You Me." R. V. Koupal arranged the program, which was sponsored by the Sheridan Men's club. The entertainment consisted of bag pipe selections by Glen Wallace, a University of Nebraska student, who was dressed in Scottish uniform. Group singing was led by Charles Putney and Dr. Paul Johnston acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster will entertain at a buffet supper Tuesday evening at their home, in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Elizabeth and Fritz Merting, who will be married Thursday. The attendants will be included in the guest list. Twelve will be present. The serving table will be centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and lighted with pink tapers. Mrs. C. M. Smith, sister of the bride, will assist in the serving. The supper will follow the rehearsal which will be at 8 p. m.

Miss Sylvia Schaefer will be honor guest at Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms Wednesday evening when the education department has an open meeting, and will give an interpretation of the play "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson, which took the Critics' prize in 1937. "World Events" discussion will precede the play, beginning at 7:30 and Miss Schaefer will be heard at 8 o'clock.

Miss Vivian Cottingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Cottingham of Harvard, has announced her engagement to Leon Lichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lichtenberg of Norfolk. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Cottingham has attended the University of Nebraska and Mr. Lichtenberg is a graduate of the engineering college at the university.

Mrs. James Easton entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday honoring Miss Elizabeth Webster, whose marriage to Fritz Merting will take place Thursday. Six were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Pink and white were used in the appointments and the Valentine note was featured. The bride's sister, Mrs. C. M. Smith of New York City, was an out of town guest.

The A. A. U. W. poetry roundtable met at the home of Mrs. Harry Kurz and eight were present. Before an open fire the group recited poetry from the famous women poets, Emily Dickinson, Amy Lowell and Sarah Teasdale. Miss Marie Mengers was leader. John Mayfield's poetry will be discussed at the next meeting.

The young girls of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Adams to form a junior altar guild. There will be a business session and about 25 will be present. This meeting will follow the regular meeting of the adult altar guild, which will be held at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Adams' home.

Prof. Roy E. Cochran will speak on the Ludlow amendment at the meeting of the Woman's Union at the First Baptist church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Walcott will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. M. H. Pollard, sr. and members of her committee will be in charge of the tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnston will be honored at a farewell reception Friday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church when all members of the church, personal friends of the Johnstons and of the church will gather to bid him farewell. Several hundred are expected to attend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everette Van Sickle, former Lincoln residents, at the Methodist hospital in Omaha Saturday morning Mrs. Van Sickle was Susan Hutchins before her marriage. She was graduated from Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln.

The Hob-Nob club met at the home of Miss Esther Mills and there were players for two tables of bridge, at which Miss Selma Strauss won high, Mrs. Ralph Waybright, second, and Miss Ida Salzman, traveler's prize. The refreshment table was decorated in the Valentine motif.

The Credit Women's Breakfast club met for breakfast at Gold's, with 28 present. Mrs. Charles Hellmers, jr., spoke on her recent trip to Hawaii. The possibility of sending delegates to the district convention to be held at Minneapolis Feb. 20-22 was discussed.

Wednesday the Business and Professional Girls league of the Y. W. C. A. will have the regular 6 o'clock dinner meeting. Following the dinner D. D Reese of the Christian Record will show a film on "Rays of Light." The girls will then adjourn to the hobby room.

Among those having reservations for luncheon Tuesday at the University club for ladies day were Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff and Mrs. Ralph Theisen. Hostesses were Mrs. Theisen, Mrs. T. C. Moyer and Mrs. R. S. Brewster.

Mrs. L. R. Snipes will be hostess to the women's third division of the Vine Congregational church at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home. Mrs. George Jenkins will tell of her trip to the west coast. Miss Madge Winchester will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Lillie Beam of Beatrice is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Teleen. She will be a guest at the meeting of the physical education department of the Woman's club Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Rosemary Anderson will entertain the choir of Holy Trinity Episcopal church at a party Thursday evening at her home, following choir practice. About 35 will spend the evening with dancing and games.

Mrs. T. B. Nichols of Long Beach, Calif., who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Finney, left Monday for her home. Enroute home she will visit her parents in Burley, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft returned Monday from a trip to Chicago. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Toft's sister, Mrs. Joe Hanson, and Mr. Hanson at Fairfield, Ia.

The mental hygiene department of the Woman's club met with 95 present at the Y. W. C. A. and heard Dr. W. E. Walton speak on "Adolescent Problems."

Frank Oritz and Maxine Smack, both of Lincoln, obtained a marriage license in Council Bluffs Monday, the Associated Press learned.

Mrs. Roy Eberle left Sunday evening to spend a week in Denver as the guest of Miss Henrietta Sanderson, who is studying voice there.

Mrs. B. E. Mead and Mrs. C. A. Clark entertained 16 at a bridge luncheon at the Cornhusker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Bradford of Kearney announce the birth of a son Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Frank H. Woods, jr., of Chicago, is spending a few days in Lincoln.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Hall have moved from 171 So. 22nd to 1900 B.

What's Doing Tonight.

Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Social Welfare society, election.
Optometrist board, dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Railway mail association, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Lancaster County Medical association, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Field artillery, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., 2645 B, 7:30 p. m.
B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Past Matrons club, O. E. S., with Mrs. Fred Marshall, 5131 O.
U. S. Grant circle No. 61, Ladies of G. A. R. I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 1035 L, 7 p. m. Regular communication.
Antelope camp No. 916, M. W. A. dance, Richards hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Bethany Christian, church board dinner, community house, 6:30 p. m.
First Covenant, men's brotherhood supper, 6:15 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, Lydia Reich society, with Gertrude Warner, 629 So. 27th, 8 p. m.
St. Mary's cathedral, Young People's club, party, cathedral hall, evening.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., Mrs. C. W. Eubank, 1226 So. 25th, 7 p. m.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., Mrs. C. S. Quick, 2316 B, 7:45 p. m.
The Quill, with Miss Helen M. Hayes, 1226 J, 8 p. m.
Axis Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Phi Mu alumnae, Mrs. Karl Ebner, 1440 Mulberry, dessert supper, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln chapter Beta Phi Alpha alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell.
Idle Eve dancing club, K. P. hall, dance, 8:30 p. m.
Omicron Nu, 6 o'clock covered dish dinner, home economics parlors.
St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. K., Mrs. M. D. Weldon, 3260 Orchard, 8 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prevey, dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennison.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster, 6222 Baldard, buffet supper, honoring their daughter, Elizabeth and Fritz Merting, after rehearsal at 8 p. m.

BANK AT MAYWOOD CLOSED

First in 2 Years of Normally Operated Institution.

State Banking Superintendent Saunders reported Tuesday what he said was the first failure of a "normally operated" state bank in more than two years. It was the Farmers Security bank of Maywood, in Frontier county.

Saunders said the bank was taken over by the state department because its capital was impaired by notes classified as "losses" by state examiners. The bank listed total deposits of $198,396, capital of $20,000 and surplus of $5,000, Saunders said. He said the bank had approximately 475 depositors.

Saunders said his department had listed failures in the last two years of "restricted banks." These were the farmers State bank at Clarks on Feb. 16, 1937, and the Bank of Tarnov on May 23, 1936.

DEATH OF W. P. CUMMINS

Was 91, Had Lived in Seward 65 Years.

SEWARD.—W. P. Cummins, 91, died here at 7:50 p. m. Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Woods. Born Oct. 10, 1846, in Green county, Pennsylvania, he came to Lincoln in 1872. He moved to Seward in 1873 and had lived there ever since.

Surviving besides Mrs. Woods are four daughters, Mrs. Elva Padden and Mrs. Fluta Burke of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Zona Black of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Green of McCook; a son, W. L. Cummins of Lincoln, and a sister, Catherine Johnston of Seward. Funeral service arrangements are pending word from the daughters in California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Chain & Woods. Burial at Seward.

SENATOR SOAPER.

Parliament at Tokyo is told Japan must gird for war with "another power." Puzzled parliament is given threeski guessovitches.

A manufacturer of toy trains made more money in '37 than the country's biggest locomotive works, while a ventriloquist's dummy showed a larger net than many a lumber yard.

Oh, boy, this coming American boom is a honey, wasn't it?

A southern carnival features a man who turns his head entirely around, possibly nature's effort to evolve the modern military observer.

A western dean thinks many of the boys and girls come to college far too young. Not in the campus musical films we see.

Once more Hollywood is taking up the matter of the three dimensional movie. Naturally, much depends on locating a blonde with depth.

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EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

ELM CREEK, Neb. (AP). A mild epidemic of measles has a large number of Elm Creek children missing school this week. Most of the cases are very light.

Wednesday's Events.

Health lecture, municipal building, 4 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
A. Z. A., Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
35th division staff, dinner, Lincoln.
Hiram club, c. of c.
Retail credit meeting, c. of c., evening.
Lincoln & Omaha dinner, c. of c., 6:30 p. m.
Better films council, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Lincoln Safety council, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Fraternal societies.

Esther kensington at home of Mrs. Anna Carr, 922 So. 22nd, 2 p. m.
G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, 16th & L, 7:30 p. m.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Charles A. Pratley post No. 1150 V. F. W. and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 15, K. P., rank of of knight, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., 2645 B, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

First Baptist women's union tea, 2 p. m.
Second Baptist, Women's Missionary society, with Mrs. Emil Strom, 2901 S, 2 p. m.
First Lincoln Christian, missionary meeting, with Mrs. Everett White, 1216 No. 23rd, 1:45 p. m.
First Christian, women's council, circle meeting, 12:45 p. m.; dinner and program, 6:15 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, men's lunch, c. of c., noon; all-church supper, 6:45 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, women's home division luncheons, 12:45 p. m.
Vine Congregational, division meetings, No. 1 with Mrs. R. Barnett, 2037 Hartley, No. 2 with Mrs. T. A. Williams, 1304 No. 36th; No. 3 with Mrs. L. F. Snipes, 1317 No. 33rd; No. 4 with Mrs. W. J. Rimmel, 1326 Idylwild.
Calvary Methodist, Women's Missionary society, 2 p. m.
First Evangelical, ladies aid, 2 p. m.
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, ladies aid.
American Lutheran, K. V. B society, with Mrs. T. L. Schulte, 2829 Q, 8 p. m.
Church of Our Redeemer, ladies aid, with Mrs. Kniepel, 1011 So. 35th.
Grace Lutheran, Women's Missionary society, with Mrs. A. C. Barber, 730 So. 13th.
St. James Lutheran, missionary society, with Mrs. Don Rixline, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, W. H. M. S., with Mrs. Zimmecker, 725 So. 29th.
First Methodist, W. F. M. S., with Mrs. W. J. Trumbull, 421 So. 31st, 2 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, W. F. M. S., ladies aid, 12:30 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, hospital kensington, all day, noon luncheon.
Warren Methodist, Women's league tea, with Mrs. F. G. Maxwell, 1210 No. 40th.
First Presbyterian, Auxiliary circle luncheons, A-D with Mrs. C. W. Battey, 2830 Jackson drive, E-J with Mrs. J. Fleselman, 1934 So. 24th; K-P in parish house, R-Z with Mrs. P. K. Staymaker, 425 So. 20th.
Fourth Presbyterian, kensington with Mrs. James H. Windle, 4503 Cleveland.
Second Presbyterian, Women's Missionary society luncheon, installation of officers, 1 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, Women's society luncheon, 1 p. m.; general meeting of society, 2 p. m.
All Souls Unitarian, Women's alliance luncheon, with Mrs. W. T. Barstow, 1445 So. 20th.
St. Mary's cathedral, Young People's and Cathedral clubs, dance and party for parish, C. Y. O. hall, evening.
Vine Congregational, third division, Mrs. T. R. Simms, 1217 No. 33rd, 2 p. m.
First Christian, 1 o'clock division luncheon circle No. 1, Mrs. Martha Hedge, 1815 Washington, No. 2, Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 325 No. 34th; No. 3, Mrs. B. B. Noble, 2618 Bradfield, No. 4, Mrs. Ida Kirby, 1802 Harwood; No. 5, Mrs. L. W. Coatney, 2804 Washington.
St. Matthew's altar guild, Mrs. Arthur Adams, 2 p. m., meeting of girls to form junior altar guild, Mrs. Adams' home, 4 p. m.

The Clubs.

Drama department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Educational department, B. P. W. club, club rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Bethany P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Home hygiene and care of sick, Clinton, 9:15 a. m., advanced nutrition, Cathedral, 1:15 p. m.; home furnishings, Capital, 9:15 a. m.; L. H. S., 7 p. m.; clothing, Saratoga, 9:15 a. m.; Hartley, 1:15 p. m.; Hayward girls, 7 p. m.; mothers club, Belmont, 1:15 p. m.; parents look at music, Willard, 1:15 p. m., Sheridan, 9:15 a. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, T. G. H. C., 7 p. m.; handcraft, Bancroft, 1:15 p. m.
Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Girls league of the Y. W. C. A., 6 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.
Four Ace pinochle club, Mrs. L. A. Cory, 4604 W, 1:30 o'clock luncheon.
Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Miss Rowena Depew and Miss Elizabeth Erickson, kitchen shower, home of Miss Erickson, 1212 So. 23rd, honoring Miss Harriette Torrn.
Alpha Phi alumnae, buffet supper, Mrs. W. W. Carveth, 3315 Grimsby Lane, 6:30 p. m.
Revelers dancing club, dance, Lincoln, 9 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baade, open house, 2 to 5 p. m. at farm home near Bennet.
Our Gang club, Mrs. William Flanagan, 2071 Dudley, 2 p. m.
Miss Mary Jane Butler, 3024 Plymouth, pantry shower, honoring Miss Jeanette Winterstein.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Danielson, 825 Elmwood, dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennison, 6 p. m.
Send Out Sunshine, Mrs. Sarah McCarthy and Mrs. Alberta McAtee, 914 F, 2 p. m.

GAINS BY LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE TOLD

Ira Crook Re-elected President Insurance Company at Annual Meeting.

Ira Crook was re-elected president of Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company at the annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Other officers re-elected were: Joseph Albin, secretary and general manager; H. L. Schwenker, first vice president; Ralph C. Lawrence, treasurer; C. J. Campbell, general counsel; Dr. George H. Walker, medical director.

The following were elected as directors: Guy Crook, W. H. DeFrene, Charles Olson, W. H. Linn, E. H. Luikhart and E. E. James. With the officers they constitute the board of directors. Ira Crook, Joseph Albin, H. L. Schwenker, George L. Towne and Ralph C. Lawrence were re-elected to the executive committee.

In his report to the directors, Joseph Albin, secretary and general manager, stated that the company increased its volume of insurance in force more than two million dollars or, exclusive of annuity, had increased its life insurance in force nearly one and one-half million dollars for the year.

The company, reported Albin, now has assets over seven million making an increase of $774,000 during 1937. Death losses were somewhat higher than in 1936. Total income of $1,612,000 is $57,000 higher than in 1936.

"It is somewhat reassuring to know," said Albin, "that altho the volume of business exposed to lapsation and termination was greater in 1937 than in 1936 the actual terminations were less."

HEAR DR. POTTER.

CRETE, Neb.—College students are acquiring the tools of learning while in school and the disuse of those tools after graduation which is a deplorable situation leading to a nation stunted intellectually and easily swayed by demagogs and propaganda. This was the line of reasoning presented to the students of Doane college at the chapel service Monday morning by Dr. Rockwell Hamon Potter, president of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

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* If your starter is of the type that does not spin with ignition off, consult Your Mileage Merchant. And ask him for your simple, helpful *Complete Winter Care Card* . . . FREE.

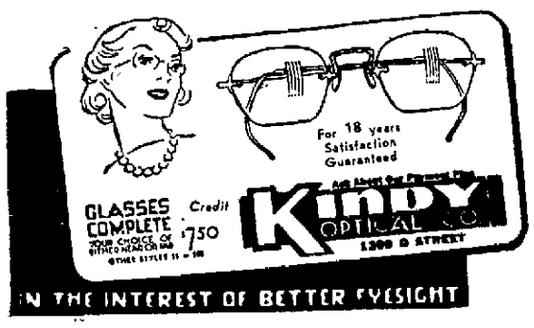
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Potatoes, large, low as per sack	85c
Round Steak, lb.	23c
Beef Roast, lb.	13c

Whole or Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans 25c
Superior Soap Powder in bulk. Save 25c.





Cornhuskers Invade Kansas U. Court For Big Six Conference Test



Friday night in New York a young Nebraskan, Glenn Lee, by name, will have his big opportunity. On that evening he will meet Fred Apostoli, the San Francisco 160 pounder, who has beaten Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, and Marcel Thil, European champion, but is still without a title. Discussing the scrap, Caswell Adams writes in the New York Herald-Tribune:

"Apostoli looked unbeatable in blasting Freddie Steele a few weeks ago, much better than the night he sliced Marcel Thil at the Polo grounds, but against Lee he will have to be at his finest. Lee is the busiest middleweight in the trade; he's aggressive and he can hit. In fact, it looks like an extremely busy evening for both Apostoli and Lee."

A new crew takes over the Daily Nebraskan after Tuesday's issue and in that one the last semester editors printed their farewells. Ed Steeves, sports editor, started his by wondering what a swan really sings like. Johnny Howell and his spooks, who have been writing part of the society column, decided not to tell a few last stories because "there was no percentage in irking any more people than we have already."

This department's opinion, which has become as 'umble as Uriah Heep's ever was since Bill Terry and Eliot B. Spalding put our craft in its place, is this.

The lads and lassies—Sarah Louise Meyer and her series on "S," Angus Nicoll, Barbara Rosewater, Morris Lipp, Joe Zelley, Ed Murray, Merrill Englund, Steeves, Howell, et al—are entitled to a pat on their respective backs. What I want to say is, I liked your paper. Best of luck in any further newspapering you may do.

Ernie White, member of the Husker grid squad a couple of seasons back, won that appointment to West Point for which he has been working...He's enrolling at Nebraska U., this semester to brush up on some subjects which he'll be taking at West Point starting next July 1...Marvin Plock has had to give up track workouts for a time because of shin splints. ...Jim Mather, one of the speediest youths to enrol since Gyp Locke, fell before the scholastic axe but will take work by extension...He missed considerable school when his knee was operated after a grid injury...However, he says he'll be back next fall to start over again...He can't be eligible for football this next season...But he figures there'll be other years...

Herman Schulte, captain of the Iowa U., team in 1934, and crack second sacker for the Kansas City Blues, may provide the Yankee answer to the problem created when Tony Lazzeri was shifted to the Cubs...Schulte has been purchased by the Yanks...Lou Gehrig might have become a crack golfer if he had stayed with it...First time around he scored 116...In 3 months he shot a 79...But he noticed that when he was at bat in baseball he was chopping down on the ball so he gave up the links game...

Sam Barry staged the first basketball game minus the center jump when he was coaching basketball at Iowa ten years ago... Bob Ray in Los Angeles Times says the rumored blowup in basketball playing of Stanford is due to strained relations between Coach John Bunn and Hank Luisetti...Floyd Ebaugh was taking a good natured ribbing during the Monday workout...He was being called "One Punch" Ebaugh and was being asked, "What do you hear from, the mob?".. All as a result of that disqualification in the Iowa State game..

Howard "Howdy" Odell, named backfield coach at Penn Monday, competed in football, basketball and track under Coach Les Davis at East high of Sioux City ..He was co-champion pole vaulter of Iowa in 1929...He was a halfback with the Pitt Panthers in 1932 and 1933...

WESLEYAN TRAVELS TO HEBRON COURT TONIGHT

Nebraska Wesleyan's' cagers will be out not only to beat Hebron college Tuesday evening on the Thayer county floor, but to lick a bugaboo that has jinxed them all season. The Plainsmen have not captured a game away from home to date this year, while winning all of their home games.

WOODMEN TAKE 55-19 LICKING FROM OILERS

BEATRICE, Neb.—After amassing a 27 to 6 halftime advantage, the Phillips Oilers of Zartlesville, Okl., Missouri A. A. U. league champions, rolled on to a 55-19 victory over Lincoln Woodmen Bud Browning, former Oklahoma star, shot 14 points for the Oilers; Selden Davey got 7 for the losers

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NEBRASKA CAN BEAT BACK INTO LEAGUE PICTURE WITH WIN

Nine Players Named to Make Trip to Mount Oread Battle Ground.

COCHAMPS LAST YEAR

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Ranked as a preseason favorite to grab off the Big Six basketball crown, Coach Browne's Nebraska U., cage squad, somewhat battered and torn in their early campaigning in non-conference seas, will have a chance Wednesday night to re-establish itself as a factor in the race for titular honors.

The game, to be played at Lawrence, brings together last year's co-champions. The teams split last season, the Jays winning on the Mount Oread court, 27 to 22 and the Huskers in Lincoln by a 37 to 32 margin.

Coach Browne Tuesday nominated nine players to make the trip. The following men will leave late Tuesday night arriving in Lawrence Wednesday morning:

FORWARDS: Paul Amen, Lincoln; Bill Kovanda, Elk Creek; Grant Thomas, Kearney and Bob Elliott, West Point.

CENTERS: Floyd Ebaugh, Superior; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst.

GUARDS: Bob Parsons, Lincoln; Alton Werner, Kansas City, Mo., and Lloyd Grimm, Omaha.

Peters and Quigley.

The officials will be Reeves Peters of Illinois and E. C. Quigley of St. Marys.

Kansas holds second place in the conference with victories over Kansas State, 33 to 21; Iowa State, 31 to 17 and Missouri, 37 to 32. The Jays bowed to the loop leading Oklahoma Sooners, 49 to 46. Nebraska, in third place, defeated Kansas State, 46 to 32 and Iowa State, 35 to 32. They fell before Missouri, 27 to 18.

In non-conference competition Dr. Forrest C. Allen's proteges lost only to Drake, 34 to 29 while beating Doane, Ottawa (2), Baker, Washburn (2), Southwestern (2) and Morningside.

Nebraska dipped its colors to Ohio State, Minnesota, Detroit, Indiana and Bradley Tech but turned back South Dakota, Niagara, California and Colorado.

Oklahoma Red Hot.

Saturday the Huskers tackle the pace setting Sooners. Coach Hugh McDermott's "Boy Scats" enjoyed a field day at Kansas State's expense Monday night, turning back the Wildcats, 54 to 30.

In three conference games—Kansas, Iowa State and Kansas State—the Norman regulars have registered 94 field goals and 36 free tosses. Sophomore Jim McNatt has accounted for 53 points; Bill Martin, 52; Roscoe Walker, 50; Marvin Mesch, 46 and Vernon Mullen, 23.

Mullen is a junior; Martin a senior while Walker, McNatt and Mesch are first year players.

Oklahoma has lost only two games, a 38-37 battle to Oklahoma Aggies and a 31-28 decision to Texas. They have defeated Tulsa (2); Rice (2); Texas and the three Big Six quints.

Too Much Speed.

NORMAN, Okl. (AP). Kansas State's Wildcats crossed the path of the high-geared University of Oklahoma basketball machine, but the Sooner kids rolled right on toward the Big Six title with another hit and run performance which brought them their third straight conference victory 54 to 30.

Kansas S.	fg	ft	pf	Oklahoma	fg	ft	pf
Burns f	0	0	0	Walker f	4	2	1
Klimek f	3	0	2	McNatt f	7	2	2
Boes f	0	1	0	Roop f	0	0	0
Fulton f	0	0	0	Benton f	1	0	0
Wesche c	2	3	4	Grayson f	0	0	1
Cleveland g	2	5	3	Shirk f	0	0	0
Poppenh'e g	0	0	3	Mullen c	1	1	4
Kramer g	0	0	1	Kerr c	0	0	0
Reid g	3	1	0	Haugh c	0	0	2
Dreier g	0	0	0	Mesch g	3	2	2
				Martin g	7	1	0
				Snodgrass g	0	0	2
				Speegle c	0	0	2
				Gist g	0	0	0
				Francis g	0	0	1
Totals	10	10	13	Totals	23	8	15

Score at half. Oklahoma 33, Kansas State 10.

Missed free throws: Kansas State 12; Oklahoma 10

Officials: John Lance, Pittsburg, Kns., and John B Old, Kansas.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN KEEPS RECORD CLEAN

United Presbyterian retained its undefeated record in class B Church league basketball Monday night with a 23-7 rout of Warren M. E. Wilkenson looped 12 points for the winners. In the other class B contest, Sinclair's seven paced First Evangelical past First Presbyterian, 16-11. Tabernacle Christian opened the class A battles with a 21-20 margin over First Christian as Stauffer led the scoring with eight for the losers. Plymouth, with Scott counting 13, drubbed Latter Day Saints, 41-16, in the evening finale. Tuesday's schedule:

Class B at Jackson: 7, Calvary vs First Baptist, 7:45, First M. E. vs Union, 8:30, Second Presbyterian vs Normal, 9:15, Plymouth Congregational vs Trinity

TOURNEY AT WICHITA.

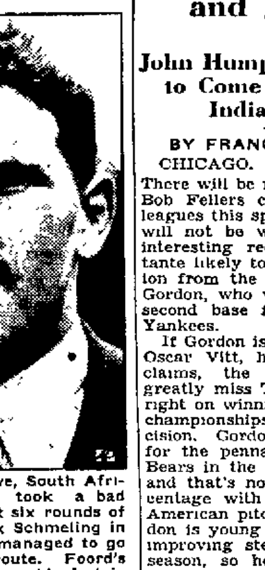
CHICAGO. (AP). The national semipro baseball tournament will be held Aug. 12-24 at Wichita Kas, with 32 state and regional tourney championship teams in competition. State commissioners of the national semipro baseball congress made that decision and on March 1 will announce details on the playing of state, regional and district tournaments.

TEACHERS RUN WILD IN GIRLS CAGE GAME

Teachers girls basketball team ran over the Rubettes in a city league game at the Y. W. C. A. court Monday night, 49 to 2. Margaret Jo Prouty led the assault with long field goals

'Soo Indians won from Brownies 27 to 15, despite effective guarding by Margaret Lanham. Viola Helzer chalked up 16 points for the winne--

Loses Decision



Ben Foord, above, South African heavyweight, took a bad beating in the last six rounds of his bout with Max Schmeling in Hamburg but he managed to go the 12 round route. Foord's courage kept him on his feet in the lopsided battle but Schmeling accorded him everything but a knockdown or knockout.

WAVERLY FAVORED TO COP COUNTY TOURNEY

Lancaster Cage Meet Starts Wednesday on Ag Court —Two Divisions.

With Waverly high favored in the Class A bracket, the annual Lancaster county basketball tournament will get under way Wednesday on the Ag college court. The opening Class B skirmish between Denton and Roca is scheduled for 6 p. m

Class A games start Thursday with Raymond meeting Walton at 7 o'clock. Semifinals in both divisions will be held Friday and the finals Saturday.

Finals in the girls' county volleyball tournament are slated for Saturday as a preliminary to the cage battles. The tourney schedule:

CLASS B: Wednesday, Denton vs Roca, 6 p. m.; Davey vs. Malcolm, 7, Hallam vs. Hickman, 8; Cheney vs. Panama, 9.

CLASS A: Thursday, Rokeby drew a bye; Raymond vs. Walton, 7 p. m., Firth vs. Bennet, 8; Sprague-Martel vs. Waverly, 9.

TRI-COLOR TRACK OPENS THURSDAY

Wibbels, Prohaska, Gauger Captain Non-Varsity Husker Crews.

Henry Schulte's nonvarsity cindermen will compete in the first of a series of tri-color track meets Thursday. Weight men have been named captains of the three teams.

Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach, leads the Red squad; Ray Prohaska, Ulysses, is captain of the Green crew, and Leonard Gauger, Wauneta, heads the Orange shirts.

The best performances among the non-varsity track aspirants to date include a 5.6 50-yard dash by Lloyd Wright, Beatrice; Wibbels' shot put 43 feet 2 inches and a 42 foot 8 inch heave by Vike Francis; a 12 foot 1 1-2 inch vault by Ed Huwalt, Grand Island, a 2:08.9 half mile by Bob Beltz, Lincoln, and a .64 quarter by Don Prorock, Fullerton. Incomplete team rosters:

RED. Wibbels, shot; Ivan Stauffer, Phillips, high jump, Harold Scott, Lincoln, vault, Walter Luther, Cambridge, and Wright, 50 yard dash, Prorock, 440; Murray 880; Delman Moore, Bartley, and Fred Walker, Page, mile, Lawrence Hays, York, two mile and Ken Shindo, Grand Island, javelin (accuracy).

GREEN Prohaska, Ulysses, shot; Jackson, and Cecil Hemming Chappell, vault, Leonard Bergstrom O'Neill and Rudy Nemechek, Humboldt, 50 yard dash; Everett Lomax, Wilsonville and Jack Vincent, O'Neill, 410; Beltz, 880, Reuben Schwartz, Sutton, mile; Walker two mile, Smith, and Manfred Ferguson, Panama, javelin.

ORANGE Gauger, Wauneta, and Francis, shot, Royal Kahler, Grand Island, high jump, Huwalt, vault; Carl Ousley, Omaha 60 yard highs; Elmer Ladine, Sidney, 440, Earl Heuser, Lincoln, 50 yard dash; Simmons, 440, Ivan Poncdel, Lincoln, 880; Richard Delfs, Shickley and Bruce Claussen, Dix, mile, Charlie M'Cegel, Lincoln, two mile and Maynard Swartz, Omaha, javelin

NEBRASKA B RALLIES TO BEAT DANA, 52-28

BLAIR, Neb—After being held to a three point lead in the first half, Coach Wilbur Knight's Husker B team went on a scoring rampage to defeat Dana college, 52 to 28, here Tuesday night the Nebraska team meets Kearney at Kearney.

The Husker Nubbins were paced by Forward Frank Tallman of Creston, Ia, who hit the net for seven field goals and a free throw. Max Hulbert, guard, and Ray Baxter, center, collected nine tallies each to tie for second honors E. Hanson's five fielders were high for Dana Summary:

Neb B	fg	ft	f	Dana	fg	ft	f
Wilson f	1	1	1	Mann f	3	1	0
Tallman f	7	1	0	P. Petersen f	2	1	1
Yaffee f	1	0	1	M. Petersen f	2	0	1
Lord f	1	0	3	E. Hansen c	5	0	4
Baxter r	4	1	0	Vixler g	0	0	3
Tehrman c	2	1	0	R. Jensen g	1	0	0
Campbell g	1	0	1	Nielson g	0	0	0
Hulbert g	4	1	0				
Fitz g	0	0	1				
Duncan g	2	0	0				
Totals	23	6	7	Totals	13	2	9

Score at half. Nebraska B 16 Dana 13

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRY LIST NOW TOTALS 454

Thirty-eight more entries in the district high school basketball tourneys boosted to 454 the number of teams now registered. Latest entries:

CLASS A: Plattsmouth, South Sioux City

CLASS B: Beaver City, Bertrand, Clarks, Elgin, St Mary's of Grand Island Kenesaw, Lewiston, Cathedral of Lincoln, Louisville, Niobrara, St Patrick's of North Platte Peru, Spalding academy, Stapleton, Sterling, Stuart

CLASS C: Brunswick, Burr, Clatonia, Cortland, Crab Orchard, Farwell, Gates, St Joseph, O'Connor of Greeley Gurley, St Cecilia's of Hastings, Ingham, McLean, Liberty of Morrill, Norman, Platte Valley of North Platte, Ong, Otoe, Salem, Talmage, Wellfleet.

Two Yankee Rookies, Flash Gordon and Joe Begg, Best of Frosh Crop

John Humphries Expected to Come Thru to Aid Indians' Staff.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1938). There will be no Joe DiMaggios or Bob Fellers coming into the big leagues this spring, but the season will not be without its share of interesting recruits. The debutante likely to attract most attention from the fans is Joe "Flash" Gordon, who will attempt to play second base for the New York Yankees.

If Gordon is the second baseman Oscar Vitt, his former manager, claims, the Yankees will not greatly miss Tony Lazzeri and go right on winning American league championships with ease and precision. Gordon batted only .280 for the pennant winning Newark Bears in the International league, and that's not a very hefty percentage with which to threaten American pitching. However, Gordon is young and his batting was improving steadily thru the 1937 season, so he may be able to equal that mark against American league hurling and the Yankees will ask no more. Vitt maintains Gordon is one of the greatest fielders he ever saw and Oscar had a good look, in his day, at Eddie Collins. If the boy fields up to specifications and hits .280 or thereabouts, he will rate as one of the season's finest recruits.

Has Won 21 Games.

Joe Begg, also coming to the Yankees from Newark, is another who will bear close attention. Begg won 21 and lost only four for the International league champions, and according to reports has plenty of swift and twist on his delivery. If Begg is that good, Joe McCarthy won't be able to muster a single worry for with Gomez, Ruffing, Pearson and the other veterans, the Yankees will have a pitching staff comparable with the best in the business.

Another promising comer is John Humphries who joins Cleveland after one season of professional ball. Ordinarily one season of work does not equip a pitcher for the big show but Humphries did his chores in the Southern Association, always a league of good hurling, and his 20 and 7 record for New Orleans stamps him as an unusual prospect. Humphries is a 190 pound, 6 footer, with a dazzling fast ball that blew down 180 Southern Association batters and also excellent control. Should Humphries by any chance be as capable as his first year record indicates, Cleveland will have a pitching staff which may change the Yankees' predicted runaway into a slow canter or walk.

Connie Has "Find."

Gene Hassan, the Athletics' young first baseman, has the ear marks of a player who can bring joy to Connie Mack's 75th year. A deft fielder, Hassan showed enough chopping power during the tag end of last season to warrant belief that Uncle Connie has found another potential star. Washington also has a promising novice in Joe Karauskas, whose left arm was good for four victories in the final stages of the 1937 race.

Other recruits may blossom during the spring training sessions, but at the moment those five seem to be the outstanding new members of the American league set and are given the best chance to make the grade.

MIKE JACOBS NEEDS NEW HEAVYWEIGHTS

New York Promoter May Send Out SOS in Form of Ads.

NEW YORK. (AP). "Wanted: Young man between 19 and 24. Must be strong, fearless and over 190 pounds. Killer instinct appreciated but not necessary. Apply Mike Jacobs, 20th Century Sporting club, New York."

Don't be nonplussed, as they say on Jacobs' beach, if Czar Mike starts a string of advertisements in that tone. His heavyweights, the pay ore in the prize fight business, are running low. Unless Mike can pop up with an able and willing young man, the class is headed for the doldrums.

The young man who is to save the business apparently isn't fighting now. But if he drops his plow, packing case or pickaxe and comes a runnin' he can earn himself a tremendous wad and the lasting affection of Uncle Mike and the rest of the industry.

Mike might add to his ad that the novice will get a strict examination. No comedians need apply. Likewise the market is glutted with second Louises, Dempseys and Tunneys. What the class needs is a first Joe Smith, some hardy young fellow who can punch, box and take it in a manner entirely his own.

Jacobs Not Worried.

On the surface Jacobs isn't worried. As for instance, his comment on the retirement of Jim Braddock:

"What of it? We got plenty of other heavyweights."

Jacobs might be accused of a slight exaggeration. He has Joe Louis, the champion, Max Schmeling, the ever verdant challenger, Tommy Farr and a host of fellows named legion. Also Tony Galento. But no one wants to fight Tony. He is too rough.

Louis has proved he is not the combination of nasty tempered tiger and sly fox he was first acclaimed He has in fact slipped so far from his rating in the bright spring of 1936 that the boys are underrating him. The Shuffler is the hardest and fastest puncher in his class, but he cannot take a punch and he is no whirlwind against an unorthodox fighter.

Has Max Slipped?

Schmeling is preparing for his meeting with Joe sometime this summer, somewhere in the United States. The Uhlan apparently has been unhorsed in the last six months. He couldn't flatten Ben Foord in Hamburg Sunday and Foord has lost to such worthies as the elder Baer and Maurice Strickland.

However, on the strength of his K. O. win over Louis in 1936, Max is still the No. 1 challenger. But he is 33.

There is a large gap between the Shuffler and Max and the rest of the pachyderms. Tommy Farr has lost two American starts. Outside of his ability to remain erect after plenty of pounding, Farr has shown nothing fancy.

Peeking around the robust Mr. Galento, a glimpse of the rest of the herd is uninspiring. Jimmy Adamick, Buddy Baer, Steve Dudas, Red Burman, Nathan Mann, Bob Tow, Strickland and Bob Pastor haven't shown anything to cause dancing in the streets or make the box office figures spurt. The class is back where it was before Louis started to hammer out a career. They're even talking about reintroducing Max Baer to the customers.

If there's a potential great heavyweight in the crowd—boy, front and center.

VINES TRIMS PERRY.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP). Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 6-4, here Monday night to lead six matches to five in their pro tennis tour.

M'LEMORE

'The Stuff's in and It's Not Mellow'

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

EL PASO, Tex. (Copyright, 1938 UP). I seldom grow indignant, and never did I think I could become indignant while eating tamales, frijoles, medudor and enchiladas on the banks of the Rio Grande.

But I did when my secretary—a clean cut young Syrian named Henry McLemore—read me my morning mail. With the exception of a few bills, my mail consisted entirely of letters from readers upbraiding me for the two stories I wrote on Jim Braddock, before Jim defeated Tommy Farr in a heavyweight fight in New York.

When I say "upbraid" I am using a mild term which will get by in family newspapers. Because my readers heaped every accepted form of abuse on my head. A typical paragraph from a typical letter follows: "So you say Braddock is thru. Huh? You're not finished because you've never been any place. You are America's worst sports writer—and even that is paying you a compliment."

Tried All Remedies.

I read about three dozen of these outbursts and did everything I could to keep from getting mad. I counted to ten. I doused my head with cool tequila. Walked around my chair three times and would have made a fourth trip had not the manager of the establishment which I was in, warned me that carrier pigeons were not allowed to eat there. In an effort to keep control of myself, I reasoned something like this:

Now listen, McLemore, readers are very scarce. They are to be treasured and protected. You have so few that you should send them warm things in winter to wear. Rub their chests when croup attacks them, warn them against crossing streets against the lights, and see that they see their dentist twice a year. Readers, McLemore, are your bread and butter. To them you owe everything, including that shock of gray hair you wear on your head. So don't get mad, even if they write letters that drip with venom.

I had just about convinced myself that the readers were right when my secretary (a soft spoken Maine cod fisherman named Henry McLemore) laid the morning papers in front of me. In them I read that James Jay Braddock had retired; that he had retired because he believed he was finished as a fighter, and that another bout would jeopardize his health.

Foolish To Fight.

In announcing his retirement, Braddock used almost the same words I had used a week earlier in suggesting that he was foolish to fight Farr, as lousey a fighter as the Welshman was.

All of a sudden I saw red. Not Red Grange, because he is miles away, but just plain red. It made me sore to think that I had been second guessed when I was right all along. I told my readers Braddock should quit. They poured acid on my head and said I was a dope and a zanie.

He quits for just the reason that I advanced.

Donald Duck never was madder than I was right then. There on the banks of the Rio Grande. My hat flew off. My ears flapped. I jumped up and down.

Then I called for a typewriter.

The maitre d'hotel said they were just out of typewriters.

I said get me one, anyhow.

He did.

I wrote.

Here it is.

HUNGARY WINS CUP.

LONDON. (UP). Hungary held the Swaythling cup for the ninth time after defeating Austria in the final meeting, five matches to three The Swaythling cup is the "Davis cup" of table tennis, representing international men's team supremacy.

TRIO NATIONAL LOOP TEAMS ANXIOUS MAKE LAST MINUTE TRADES

Dodgers, Reds and Pirates in Eleventh Hour Mood to Swap or Sell.

TERRY ALSO IN MARKET

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). The old baseball skin game of trying to trade "nothing for something" was resumed Tuesday among the National league magnates and managers here for their annual schedule meeting.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh appeared most anxious to make last minute deals before the teams head south for spring training. Burleigh Grimes, Dodgers' manager, and Jimmy Wilson, Phillies' pilot, held a long conference Monday and it was announced that Brooklyn would issue a statement Tuesday. This announcement, however, may be merely that First Baseman Buddy Hassett has signed his contract.

Bill McKechnie, Reds' manager, is trying desperately to swing a deal but hasn't yet got down to the serious talking stage. The Reds would like another outfielder and there also are indications that they are after Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Giants.

Bill "Terrible" Terry has indicated that he'll part with either Mancuso or Harry Danning if he can get another catcher and an additional player in return. Mancuso's position with the Giants has been made less stable because of his contract difficulties. Incidentally, the Giants have a tough holdout problem on their hands with Mancuso, Dick Bartell, and Joe Moore. They are yelling plenty and have resented some of Terry's magazine article remarks in which he said he split radio and endorsement money with them.

Derringer For Jurges?

The Reds apparently are trying to use Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi as trading material. Derringer is another holdout. The rumor that Derringer will go to the Chicago Cubs for Shortstop Bill Jurges seems groundless since McKechnie considers Shortstop Billy Myers the outstanding man in the Reds' infield.

Warren C. Giles, Reds' business manager, announced Tuesday that he had released George Watkins, former Cardinal outfielder who played last season with the Houston Texas league club, from a promise to be one of the Cincinnati coaches this season. Watkins had agreed to terms but asked to be released because of business connections.

The case of Billy Jurges had taken a queer turn. Last October the Cubs avowedly planned to get rid of their turbulent shortstop. February finds him one of the toughest of the holdouts. He conferred several hours Monday with Clarence Rowland, scout and front office man.

"I'm a better shortstop than Bartell of the Giants and he refuses to accept $17,500," Jurges said. "The records prove that statement. I intend to get a good raise in my pay."

Pirates Will Trade.

Pittsburgh's slogan is, "We'll trade any player on our ball club. Star for star, nobody barred." But the Pirates are having as much trouble rigging up a deal as any of the others. Woody Jensen, outfielder who tossed some unkind words at his bosses recently, is one of the players the Pirates have on the block.

The only American league news is that Pitcher Monte Pearson has signed his contract with the Yankees after a three day holdout. He accepted the original terms, to which was added a bonus clause for a good year. It is believed Pearson took a $2,000 cut from last year's salary of $12,000. He won 9 and lost 3 in 1937.

Outfielder Joe Di Maggio, who received "the player of the year" award of the baseball writers Sunday night, plans to return to San Francisco this week without his contract with the Yanks. Col. Jake Ruppert has offered him $25,000 and he has asked for $40,000. There have been no negotiations since the original parley broke up in a deadlock.

GARLAND FIVE HOST TO TUTORS TUESDAY NIGHT

Victors against Ulysses only, to date, Teachers high flippers will be out for their second win of the season Tuesday evening when they invade Garland. The Tutors have been trimmed by Roca and Cathedral, twice, and Dawson, and Rising City, once.

Coach Hauser will start Harris Esluer and John Jensen, forwards; Lloyd Danley, center; and Myron Brewer and Ed Keel, guards. Jim Tansey, forward, and John Dier, guard, are also slated to see much service.

C.A.A. TOPS R.A.C. IN CITY LOOP BASKETBALL

The undefeated C. A. A. quintet rode past R. A. C., 22-17, Monday night in the City league, division No. 1. Workman had eight for C. A. A. Zephyrs held their second place berth by dumping Ramblers, 29-17, as Tyrall looped 11. King's nine paced Bethany to an 18-17 decision over C. Y. O. The Trotters-M. W. A. contest was postponed. Tuesday's schedule:

Building league: 7, Western Boys vs. F. S. A.; 7:20, Miller's vs. Simon's; 8:10, Rudges vs. Golds; 8:25, Magees vs. Omar City league. 9:20, N. Y. A. vs. Urban league.

MALCOLM TRIMS DENTON.

MALCOLM, Neb. Malcolm won both ends of a twin bill here, the first team trimming Denton, 44 to 18, and the reserves taking a 24 to 8 decision. Allen with 21 points, was high individual in the first team game while Teter with 8, led Denton.



BIG SIX.

Oklahoma 54, Kansas State 30.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Liberty 30, Henry 27.
Wilber 42, Hebron 15.
Harrisburg 12, Sunflower 10.
Oronto 53, Miller 15.
York 46, Dannebrog 15.
York res. 31, Bradshaw 18.
Westerville 17, Hazard 15.
Ansley 33, Arnold 11.
Clatonia 24, Hallam 9.
Mitchell 29, Scottsbluff 15.
Gering 32, Bayard 20.
Oshkosh 40, Bridgeport 22.
Scottsbluff 37, Bridgeport 28.
Harrison 45, Chadron Prep 7.
Holbrook 31, Bertrand 22.
Ewing 41, Page 18.
Rising City 23, Bellwood 20.
Creighton 21, Osmond 20.
Lisco 23, Goodview.
Minatare 44, Morrill 23.
Curtis 20, Bladen 10.
Sterling 28, Weeping Water 16
Orleans 24, Franklin 23.
Melbeta 26, McGrew 25.
Scribner 10, West Point 14.
Gering 25, Lyman 8.
Dewitt 20, Friend 18.
Curtis 27, Benkelman 15.
Max 34, Stratton 24.
Max res. 16, Stratton res. 8.
A. O. Thomas 31, Holstein 18.
Pleasanton 22, Overton 21.
Elmcreek 21, Amherst 12.
Beatrice Y. M. C. A. 22, Wilber res. 11.
Wilber 48, Hebron 15.
Friend 47, Osceola 35.
Friend res. 29, Osceola res. 11.
Gretna 31, Fremont res. 22.
Gretna res. 20, Millard 18.
Ogallala 40, Grant 21.
Polk 31, Stromsburg 29.
Sargent 21, Burwell 11.
Broken Bow 30, St. Paul 21.
Spalding 48, Scotia 15.
Ord 24, Ravenna 10.
Comstock 31, Merna 24.
Oradino 27, Maywood 8.
Malcolm 44, Denton 18.
Malcolm reserves 24, Denton reserves 8.

EAST CENTRAL TOURNEY.

Finals.

Fort Calhoun 27, Cedar Bluffs 26.

MERRICK TOURNEY.

Finals.

Silver Creek 31, Central City 21.
Silver Creek res. 31, Clarks res. 9.

STATE COLLEGES.

Nebraska B 52, Dana 28.

BIG TEN.

Toledo 54, Ohio State 45.
Iowa 35, South Dakota 34. (Overtime.)

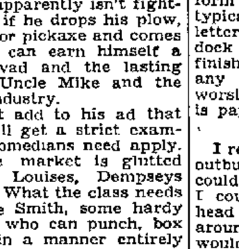
COLLEGE.

Drake 36, Tulsa 30.
Oklahoma Aggies 37, Grinnell 16.
Washburn 38, St. Louis U. 26.
Montana 58, Oregon 52.
Glenville (W. Va.) Tchrs. 55, Salem 34.
George Washington 47, West Virginia 39.
Earlham 55, Huntington 17.
Kentucky 57, Alabama 31.
Jamestown (N. D.) Col. 31, North Dakota State 26.
Moorhead Tchrs. 33, Concordia 31.
Abilene Christian 36, Trinity 28.
W. Texas Tchrs. 26, Hardin-Simmons 21.
Louisiana State 38, Mississippi State 33.
Superior (Wis.) Tchrs. 41, La Crosse Tchrs. 34.

ADAM KRIEGER WILL REFEREE MUD MATCH

Prince Bhu Pinder to Meet Sun Jennings Main Bout at Fair Grounds.

The old maestro himself, Adam Krieger, has been lured back into the ring again. He will referee the mud pie throwing contest between Prince Bhu Pinder of Bombay, India and Sun Jennings, former Haskell Indian athlete, feature bout on the fair grounds rassling show Tuesday night.



ADAM KRIEGER.

Three other matches are on the card which will be officiated by Joe Zikmund, the rotund mayor of Brainard. Tops probably is the Otto Kuss-Walt Underhill one fall semifinal. Underhill rates high as a ruffian while Kuss is another ex-gridder gone wrong.

Eddie Cook of New York and Scotty McDougal clash in the other one fall bout.

Opening the show is the Jake Weyant-Ed Ferking go, a 15 minute or one fall tussle. Another bumper crowd is expected with the first match slated to go on at 8.30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA SIGNS O'DELL AND RIBLETT

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). The University of Pennsylvania announced appointment of Howard O'Dell as backfield coach and Paul G. Riblett as end coach on its football coaching staff.

O'Dell has been backfield coach at Harvard for the past two seasons and Riblett, captain of the 1931 Pennsylvania team, end coach at the City College of New York.

OMAHA BOXERS MEET.

OMAHA. (UP). When Carl Vinciquerra who just a year ago decisioned Paul Hartnek in the heavyweight finals of the midwestern A. A. U. Golden Gloves tournament here, steps into the ring Tuesday night against the same opponent at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum he will be noted as a 6-5 favorite

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
COMPLETE TIRE REPAIR SERVICE
WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
17 & N STS. B3391

DAVIS CUP DRAW ON TAP AT WASHINGTON

Cordell Hull Will Officiate as 25 Nations in List of Challengers.

NEW YORK. (UP). Secretary of State Cordell Hull will officiate at the drawings for 1938 Davis cup competition Thursday in the Pan American building at Washington.

U. S. Lawn Tennis Association President Holcombe Ward will take the historic trophy to the ceremony, and the actual draw will be made from the cup.

Twenty-five nations had challenged when the entry list closed Monday. They were Canada, Australia, Mexico and Japan in the North American zone; Britain, Switzerland, India, Yugoslavia, Austria, Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Netherlands, Hungary, Germany, France, Ireland, New Zealand, Monaco, Sweden and Norway in the European zone.

Bowling

JAYSEE LEAGUE

Watson Bros.				Gooch.			
Stamper	164	145	158	Brittin	175	177	190
Reusch	156	134	103	P And's'n	118	151	149
Rauth'n'	195	149	164	Gillaspie	151	125	127
Fulcher	175	158	167	McBride	150	123	99
Spahnle	161	153	176	Ripley	202	164	156
				Handicap	18	18	18
Totals	851	739	768	Totals	814	758	739

Latsch Bros.				Federated Finance.			
Langf'rd	122	129	181	Clev'land	162	158	182
Bowker	100	177	122	Schuetz	146	82	122
Tracy	147	159	193	Irey	109	96	120
S And'sn	166	124	165	Francis	121	127	143
H S'hm't	145	192	177	Caplin	107	125	105
				Handicap	68	68	68
Totals	710	781	838	Totals	713	656	740

Hardy Furniture.				Conservative Inv.			
D. North	138	126	150	Gissler	143	121	181
Thom'sn	149	139	162	Etmund	121	215	117
Gavin	165	172	139	Smith	209	181	194
Billhorne	136	177	125	Bemis	177	137	161
				Neville	183	157	152
Totals	739	781	737	Handicap	42	42	42
				Totals	878	836	847

Iverson Ins.				Eppley Hotels.			
Porter	186	179	144	Pierce	89	151	102
Pate	169	123	130	Schmid	137	128	105
Iverson	205	166	147	Kinney	153	102	163
S North	178	192	216	Mallory	112	144	128
Towne	202	202	184	Hellmers	147	188	162
				Handicap	65	65	65
Totals	940	862	821	Totals	703	781	725

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Bricks Hamburgers.				Bonded Liquors.			
B. Willis	141	144	179	Mulder	183	237	233
A. Willis	146	164	140	Sharrar	138	158	150
Lautnser	151	123	78	Hoppe	166	123	147
Hitzman	165	236	169	Graves	156	194	154
D Mitc'l	161	171	191	Large	165	209	157
Handicap	34	34	34				
Totals	804	871	791	Totals	858	921	850

Ben Simon.				Eggers-O'Flyng.			
Hare	178	167	172	Schaus	213	212	187
E Wilson	148	195	157	Peters	153	139	179
Malm	153	183	178	Mitchell	166	179	156
Hudson	179	176	199	Blish	199	202	174
D Kossek	160	167	184	Teigeler	179	211	176
Handicap	20	20	20				
Totals	838	908	910	Totals	910	943	872

Hamms Beer.				Boyd Jewelers.			
Benner	175	200	180	Bentz	127	162	135
Barber	131	183	155	Clowe	177	162	140
Smith	215	171	170	Daland	168	171	193
Gorton	149	217	181	Brown	156	139	188
Cahill	192	216	236	Morrison	167	198	168
				Handicap	29	29	29
Totals	862	987	922	Totals	824	861	852

Pabst Blue Ribbon.				Iowa-Neb.			
C Wilson	169	164	179	Krenk	178	235	108
Morey	208	201	174	Wilk'rson	144	173	184
Detweiler	154	113	147	Huff	170	182	149
Plock	165	168	152	Schmid	174	164	164
Vicek	171	167	175	Bretzer	162	234	159
				Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	867	803	827	Totals	851	992	868

Lawlor Sports.				Sportsman Beer.			
Reusch	150	95	147	B. Cook	138	135	179
Ragan	157	162	176	Tobin	166	137	164
Lawlor	122	123	135	Hutchens	100	172	207
Golden	153	156	111	Soffin	170	186	158
R Kossek	225	222	203	Finley	169	182	202
Handicap	63	63	63				
Totals	870	821	835	Totals	731	812	940

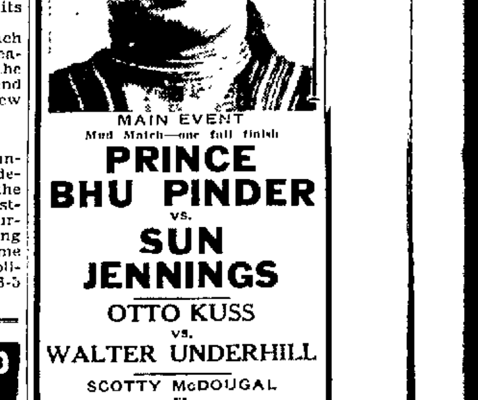
Reo Cigar				Ben Wolf Cigars.			
Lococo	153	132	182	Anderson	211	188	202
Gold	163	178	101	Mills	157	139	158
Kent	198	138	161	Burt	211	152	167
Brouillet	160	172	127	Sibe	179	235	235
Snider	197	146	133	Davidson	182	159	167
Handicap	93	93	93				
Totals	969	850	797	Totals	940	903	925

ROKEBY GRAPPLERS TO MEET Y. M. C. A. MATMEN

Headed by Bill Fraas, 165 and Milt Clymer, 135 pounder, Rokeby high school's wrestling squad will be host to the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. mat team at Rokeby Thursday night.

Rokeby is attempting to schedule meets with Minden, Nebraska City, Hamburg, Ia. and Eagle.

ANOTHER MUD WRESTLE
Tuesday, February 1st
4-H Bldg., Fair Grounds Lincoln
First Bout Starts at 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by State Board of Agriculture



MAIN EVENT
Mud Match—one fall finish
PRINCE BHU PINDER
vs.
SUN JENNINGS
OTTO KUSS
vs.
WALTER UNDERHILL
SCOTTY McDOUGAL
vs.
EDDIE COOK
ED FRERKING
vs.
JAKE WYANT
Referee Joe Zikmund
Adam Krieger, Referee Mud Match
General Admission 50c Tax 5c Total 55c
Reserved Seats 77c Tax 8c Total 85c
Tickets on Sale
Harry Reed's Sport Shop
1321 P St Phone B4191
The Sportsman
136 No. 11 St Phone B3844
Bus leaves 13th and O St. at 8.00 and 8.15 P. M.

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

SWITZLER ADVOCATES MORE SPEED FOR LAW

Tells Bar Association of Methods Used in State of California

Robert M Switzler of San Diego former Omaha lawyer, spoke Monday evening before the Lancaster County Bar association on some comparisons between the practice and procedure in Nebraska with those in California Chief Justice Goss of the Nebraska supreme court was chairmar of the reception committee, composed of former friends and associates of Mr Switzler

At a business session preceding Mr Switzler's address the association voted to change the name of the group from the Lancaster County Bar association to the Lincoln Bar association It was also agreed upon to change the date of the official and fiscal year from Jan 1 to July 1

A delegation of 12 members of the Saunders County Bar association led by President Emerson Kokjer was present and was introduced as were Judge Messmore of the supreme court and Judge Maguire of the Lincoln municipal court

Mr Switzler stressed the need of more speed in the administration of justice to keep abreast of modern times He said

'In this age of speed and efficiency the administration of justice altho improved has failed to keep pace with that of medicine, engineering industry and commerce More speed and less expense is needed not so much in the deciding of cases submitted as in the commencement of and getting the case ready and tried A lawyer s duty to the public demands more and more attention along this line Our brothers in the medical profession are constantly seeking new procedure and methods of attack Age does not sanctify their theories nor hallow their instruments The lawyer is inclined to demand that his instruments be tempered by age and sanctified by history In an age of machine guns he sometimes fights with a flintlock musket

In suggesting some methods of speeding up justice, Mr Switzler called attention to a number of statutes of California which he said could be followed to advantage in Nebraska California s ten day answer day after service of summons, instead of the fifth Monday as in Nebraska, has shortened the time of pendency of suits filed to one-fourth Service of summons and other papers by any citizen of the United States over 21 years of age not a party to the suit, instead of by deputy sheriffs and constables is much speedier, less cumbersome and a job imposed upon the litigant, instead of upon the public thru the sheriff s or constable s office A copy of the petition must be served along with the summons, which immediately informs the defendant of every detail of the suit against him thereby relieving him of going to the court house to find out His lawyer is also saved a trip for the same purpose and, in addition, relieved of making a copy himself

In a state so widely known as Nebraska for its system of pay as you go, the California court plan of jury s fees and court reporter fees being paid by the litigants instead of the county should be attractive" said Switzler

KIDNAP OMAHA CAB DRIVER

Three Men Abandon Machine Near Waverly

The state sheriff s office reported an Omaha taxicab driver David Nedearis, was kidnaped and forced to drive three men to a point near Waverly Monday afternoon where they robbed him of $13 and left him tied in his cab

Nedearis told officers three fares entered his cab at 16th and Cass sts, Omaha, and asked to be driven to 72nd and Dodge Reaching there he said one of them confronted him with a gun and ordered him to drive toward Lincoln The cab developed engine trouble near Waverly, he said and the three men left him tied to the steering wheel after taking $8 of the taxi company s money and $5 of his own A passing driver freed Nedearis

KRAMER FARMER TAKES LIFE

Self Inflicted Wound Fatal; Ill Health Believed Cause

Apparently despondent because of ill health, Albert Heitman, 40, a farmer near Kramer, Neb, shot and killed himself Monday afternoon according to information received from county officials. Heitman had never completely recovered from a heat stroke which he suffered two years ago, his wife said

According to Mrs Heitman Elvin, a son, had started out to hunt early Monday afternoon Heitman told his wife that he intended to join his son later, and took a light shotgun down to the barn Mrs Heitman then heard the sound of a shot from the barn Running down to the building, she found Heitman had shot himself in the right temple Dr M A Mock of Creta stated death was instantaneous

Heitman is survived by his wife Elizabeth two sons, Elvin and Leon, both at home, a brother, Lewis and his father, H F Heitman

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Board Members, Nominating Committee Revealed at Annual Dinner.

Mrs J A McEachen and Mrs H J Requartte were elected Monday to the board of directors of the Lincoln Young Women's Christian association Re elected to the board were Mrs C B Anderson, Mrs Irving Blake Mrs Herbert Brownell, Mrs L W Chase Mrs J Knox Jones and Mrs J G Mason

Mrs Carl Bumstead Mrs H J Gramlich and Mrs C Petrus Peterson were named as board members on the nominating committee and Mrs Mae Coats and Olive Riddell were selected for the committee from the membership at large

The directors will reorganize and elect new officers at their next meeting, Feb 10

More than a hundred attended the dinner at which several speakers discussed briefly the work of the Y W Those talking and their topics included Mrs J P Colbett food service, Rose Dunder, unemployed girls work, Mrs. Ralph Fortna publicity, Louise Lomax, Girl Reserves, Janet McLellan health education; Irene McNally, Business Girls league, Roberta Maxon, how to interest girls in Y W work, Dorothy Olmstead, the national convention Miss Dunder also presented a group of "brain teasers"

Mrs J V Cortelyou was toastmaster Mary Chapin reported on the election, and Mrs L W Chase read minutes of the semi-annual meeting Mrs Jones had charge of devotionals, Helen Gilbert led group singing, and Mrs J G Mason was pianist

Mrs Brownell, Mrs C M Duff and Mrs Glenn Mason were in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

BURKE RAPS LABOR BOARD

Body Is 'One Sided, Punitive,' He Says at Buffalo

BUFFALO N. Y (AP) Senator Burke (d, Neb) charged Monday night the national labor relations board is 'onesided punitive and aimed only at the employer" Senator Burke who last week demanded a congressional investigation of the NLRB addressed the Buffalo chamber of commerce

An employer no longer dares discharge an employe for rightful cause ' he declared 'He is subject to inquisition by an examiner whose fairness is open to serious question and he is made a party to a onesided contract"

In appealing for repeal of the Wagner act Senator Burke said

'The board has created widespread distrust and universal condemnation Congress should chart a new course The aim should be no longer merely to punish one party whenever a biased board can find any excuse for doing so but to establish a solid foundation and a real partnership in interest between those who furnish their labor and those who furnish the capital and the management '

ORD COUNCIL THREAT TO BREAK CONTRACT

Claims Status of North Loup Power Project to Be Unsatisfactory

ORD, Neb. (AP) The city of Ord threatened Monday night to withdraw its contract for purchase of electricity from the North Loup River public power and irrigation district because of alleged breaches of contract

In the midst of a mass meeting called to hear K Sewell Wingfield PWA project engineer, discuss the district's status, Ralph W Norman, Ord city attorney, read a resolution passed by the city council Sunday night citing the district s "failure to comply' with the contract and threatening to terminate the agreement

If the city carries out its announced threat at the regular council meeting next Friday night, the district would be left without its largest customer for hydroelectric power PWA requirements make it necessary for the district to have a market for the power it wholesales in order to be self liquidating

"In view of the unsatisfactory status of the whole project," the resolution said, 'and to save the district any further expense in constructing transmission lines and to protect the city of Ord which we represent, we now notify the district that because of the failure of the district to comply with the express and implied conditions of the contract, the city will be forced to terminate the contract entered into Aug. 11 "

The resolution said the district promised to have power available by Jan 1 1938, but said no high lines are being constructed yet

The city also explained it disposed of one of its generating units on the strength of the contract but said it now will have to be replaced at considerable expense Some applause greeted the reading of the resolution

Roy W Hudson, president of the North Loup project, replied that a contract for electric lines had been let to John Kerns company of Omaha and the contractor had been notified three days ago to get his materials on the ground and start work immediately

Earlier, Wingfield took the stump to tell the mass meeting every effort is being made to solve the project s 'problems" and "get as much land under irrigation before the end of this year as possible"

Told Where to Buy Power.

E H Dunmire, engineer-manager for the district, challenged Wingfield s statement that PWA had not told the district where to buy its power He said Arthur R Wellwood, Wingfield s predecessor, had told the district it must buy its energy from the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district

Wingfield told residents of the North Loup public power district why federal money for their lateral irrigation canals has been withheld. He added that "the difficulties are about to be cleared away"

In addresses before the Ord Rotary club and at a mass meeting later, Wingfield explained that PWA is withholding $135 000 to 'protect" the district's electric supply

He said that if the North Loup district can make an "acceptable contract for use of transmission facilities of the Western Public Service company from Elmcreek, PWA may be willing to release the $135 000 for irrigation development If not, the money must be used for construction of a power line to a substation of the Sutherland project at Grand Island

'This $135 000, if added to the $156 000 now available for laterals would provide the funds necessary to construct the system as now designed by the district"

The officials of the Western Public Service company ' he added, seem appreciative of the need for speed and have assured me that every effort will be made to hasten action on their part

'I hope that a few weeks now will see the construction difficulties of this district cleared away and we can all concentrate our efforts on trying to get as much land under irrigation before the end of this year as possible '

Wingfield reviwed the entire history of the North Loup project recalling that the original plans in 1933 called for an expenditure of $2 990 000 Those plans were rejected he asserted because PWA examiners were convinced that the project would not be self liquidating

In 1936 President Roosevelt approved a $916 000 loan and a $749 - 000 grant for the project after plans had been revised to eliminate a power generation plant Of the total money available, $1 665 000 the district proposed to expend $266 000 for power lines and $1 399 000 for irrigation works The estimated cost of irrigation laterals, he said was $242 000 at that time The district now estimates it will need $286 000 for laterals Because the cost of constructing the irrigation system has exceeded estimates the district has only $156 000 left for laterals

Wingfield said he believed it 'very improbable' that the district can obtain additional PWA funds He said the alternative appeared to be to arrange for use of Western Public Service company lines so that some of the construction necessary under the present plan for power development might not be necessary That, in turn would release money for the irrigation portion of the project, he said

BANK CLEARINGS DROP.

Lincoln bank clearings for January totaled $10 589,515 47, G A Basel, secretary of the Lincoln Clearing House Association, reported Monday Clearings for December were $12,038,322 18 and for January, 1937, were $12,229,846 27.

SPEAKS ON DELINQUENCY

Clarence G Miles on Legion Radio Program

Describing the American Legion's plan for correcting delinquent law breakers, Clarence G Miles spoke on the sixth of a series of broadcasts over KFOR Monday night

In showing the number of young men under 21 years of age that are now serving terms in prisons for major crimes, Miles said "The electric chair may have its proper place in the determent of crime but the proper place to start is in the high chair"

According to the reports from the legion study of juvenile delinquency, Miles said the causes could be traced to lack of proper environment, lack of satisfactory elementary education lack of religious training and idleness

To solve this increasing problem Miles said the legion has planned a long range program to develop the missing essentials in the life of the young men The legion now sponsors 3 000 Boy Scout troops, promotes boys' camps and many other healthy ways of spending their time profitably

COUNCIL REFUSES A BEER APPLICATION

Holds It to Be in Nature of New Request and Against Present Policy

Altho no one expressed desire to be heard on application of John Ostermiller for a beer license at 233 No 10th and the hearing was closed Monday afternoon almost as soon as it opened, the council spent much time in discussing phraseology before approving a resolution denying application The vote was not unanimous R O Johnson voting in the negative on the theory he said that it is not a new license under the meaning of the current city policy, but a transfer which the policy permits

Under that policy" he said, 'we do permit transfer of ownership and nothing was presented to show that this is not a proper tavern location As I understand it temporary closing does not automatically suspend license"

The resolution, approved 5 to 1, sets forth that the place of business has been closed for about three weeks by Alexander Butz, holder of a license for that location whose license has not been suspended or cancelled that the Ostermiller application is in substance a new application and the granting of license would be to all intents and purposes, the granting of a new license

There has been no evidence submitted to council or claim made that the applicant is the purchaser of fixtures or equipment in the place The applicant is denied under a policy adopted Dec 27 last, fixing a limit at 40 on number of taverns The resolution concludes with the following

'There are enough licensed places in the vicinity of 233 No 10th to adequately serve the demand and public interest will not be served by granting this application"

Mr Ostermiller formerly operated at another location but sold his business

Rules In Prospect

Some new rules governing tavern operation, are in prospect The council is desirous, before adopting any such code, to feel assured that it in no way conflicts with the state law State liquor commission approval of any such code perhaps also may be sought

One such rule possibly will be that the life of a license depends upon continued operation Another suggested rule would prohibit licensees and their help from drinking during business hours Still another would prohibit sale of intoxicants beer included on credit These and others have not to date, reached beyond the suggestive stage

David Strackbein, with counsel appeared before the council to request permission to move his tavern on or before May 1 from 208 So 9th to 244 So 9th He explained that he has a serious drainage and heating problem at the present location but must give his present lessor 90 days notice Mayor Copeland reminded that even should the council sanction the move it could not be construed as promise of license renewal May 1 Applicant was advised to file application for permission to move when he is ready to make such move It was suggested that the new location is in close proximity to a dance hall and that this might make operation more difficult The police department has indicated that nearness to a dance hall may easily have some effect.

There are now 50 beer taverns operating in Lincoln four less than operated a short time ago but ten more than fixed by the new policy limitation In fixing the number at 40 however the council conceded that it must come thru gradual elimination Rejection of the Ostermiller application was recommended by Director Venner

HOLD FORUM VIA RADIO.

The Havelock high school science class and a like group from Greenwood met at the home of Carl E Swanson at Waverly Sunday where they conducted a round table discussion by radio with the science classes at Wahoo and Lincoln Besides the Swanson station the four groups used Joe Svobodo s station at Wahoo and Louis Cook s at Lincoln

WELLWOOD IN HOSPITAL.

Maj Arthur R Wellwood, consulting engineer and co-ordinator of the three major PWA hydroelectric projects in Nebraska, is confined to a hospital with an infected finger Dr. W W Carveth said the infection had been localized in the left hand and described Major Wellwood s condition as greatly improved He said Wellwood would remain at the hospital for about a week

PROPOSES RESTRICT MARKETING IN OPEN

Ordinance Would Require Business Be Conducted Within Enclosure

Monday afternoon the council launched a new method of dealing with open air display of fruits and vegetables in local business districts An ordinance, introduced on first reading by J. W Kinsinger, seeks to amend the local business section of the property use ordinance, section listing permissive uses, by adding to "retail fruit and vegetable stores" the following "And markets when conducted entirely within the enclosure walls of a building"

Members of the council treat with the subject as being a matter not only of public policy but of public health

During the summer months there was considerable agitation concerning use of local business setback spaces for merchandising and display of merchandise A tentative ordinance was prepared, for study, prohibiting such use of these spaces It was referred to the zone board of appeals for study but the board, to date, has not reacted It was indicated by Mayor Copeland that the board's reaction on this later proposed method of handling the situation may be sought

In one way at least, this ordinance perhaps is more far reaching than that previously proposed in that it reaches to down town commercial districts where there are no setbacks but where markets in many instances, provide open spaces of their own

There was considerable discussion some months back of a condition at 17th and Washington where merchandising of fruits and vegetables was conspicuously conducted in front of the respective buildings The proposed ordinance it is assumed, would control any business whether termed grocery or market, insofar as concerns fruits and vegetables and articles commonly sold in markets

Await Reaction.

Councilmen probably will await, with a degree of interest, public reaction The former plan, that of prohibiting merchandising in the setback areas of local business sections, perhaps would have brought gasoline filling stations into the fold The present plan, if carried thru, has no bearing on stations which, in many instances, do have equipment in setback spaces

Local business use provisions of the ordinance include many permissives in addition to those involved in the amendment—uses such as those permitted in residence and apartment districts, also auto repair garages, service stations barber shops and beauty parlors, branch offices and exchanges of utilities business and professional offices, drug stores general retail mercantile businesses, laundry and dry cleaning pickup stations grocery stores, retail ice stations restaurants, shoe repair shops and others of the kind

Last summer Director Erickson was requested to make a survey of the number of merchandising establishments in local business areas which to greater or less edgree occupied setback spaces with their wares He reported that there were something like 17

The council, thru a letter to the state planning board dictated by Mayor Copeland expresses gratitude to the board and its capitol environs committee for the interest shown in the subject of environs and the studies given it The letter was prompted by receipt of a copy of the report of the state board s committee concerning protection of approaches and a long time development, later to include the opening and widening of 15th and also J st east of the capitol

Councilmen conceded that much more study must be given the report and its long range plan They request that they have opportunity to meet with the committee before any final action is taken The report will probably be discussed at some future time at a meeting between the city s environs committee and the zone board of appeals

The council awarded contract for writing insurance on the city's fleet of cars trucks and motorcycles approximately 130 vehicles for the year beginning Feb 8 to the Earl R Wilson agency American Automobile Insurance company at a premium of $2 773 69 This was the lowest bid submitted Coverage includes $5 000 property damage and $10 000 and $20 000 liability

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of Albert J Pavlik who died Dec 25 was filed in county court He left his mother Frances Pavlik and a brother Frank A Pavlik He left an estate of around $5 360 It is asked that the brother be made administrator

Petition for administration of the estate of Margaret Marie Lund who died Dec 7 1938 was filed in county court The estate consists of a cause of action against a third party on account of injuries to the deceased The heirs named are Edward Lund father and Anna Lund mother and two brothers, Floyd E and Keith M and a sister Maxine Mae Lund It is asked that the mother be made administratrix

CROSSTOWN by Roland Coe



"We don't carry olive branches—would anything else do?"

BLACK DISSENTS FROM DECISIONS OF COURT

Supreme Court Justice Is Alone in Opposing Majority Opinions.

WASHINGTON (AP) Associate Justice Hugo L Black urged the supreme court abandon a 52 year old interpretation of the constitution giving corporations the protection of the 14th amendment The amendment provides that no state may "deprive any person of life liberty or property without due process of law '

The court long has held that the word 'person' means corporations as well as individuals Black suggested this had wrongly subjected state laws regulating corporations to "censorship of the U S courts"

President Roosevelt's first appointee to the supreme tribunal, Black expressed his views in dissenting to the opinion of seven of his colleagues that California cannot tax premiums received by the Connecticut General Life Insurance company from other insurance companies doing business in California

"A constitutional interpretation that is wrong should not stand ' Black said 'I believe this court should now overrule previous decisions which interpreted the 14th amendment to include corporations The states did not adopt the amendment with knowledge of its sweeping meaning under its present construction No section of the amendment gave notice to the people that, if adopted, it would subject every state law and municipal ordinance affecting corporations (and all administrative options under them) to censorship of the U S courts No word in all this amendment gave any hint that its adoption would deprive the states of their long recognized power to regulate corporations '

In two other dissenting opinions Black argued his seven colleagues had limited unconstitutionally the right of Indiana to control its public school system, and had erred in ruling that the federal government had infringed a patent for airplane levers issued to a French inventor

HOLD CONTRACTS UNLAWFUL

Commission Announces Its Rates Only Control

Several large trucking companies having been informed by customers that they have made contracts with other truck operators to carry their goods and merchandise at less than the rates soon to be prescribed, the railway commission Monday issued a holding these contracts cannot be carried out and that prosecution will follow if rates less than those fixed are charged

The warning was in these terms

The commission is informed that certain common carrier truck operators have recently made contracts with some shippers running for a period of two years at rates less than those fixed by the commission in the new tariff which becomes effective Feb 14

Common carriers who do not charge and shippers who do not pay the lawful rates fixed by the railway commission are subject to prosecution Any such special rates by common carriers would create discrimination between competing shippers and competing carriers and would defeat effective regulation under L B 178

6 HOUR DAY FOR RAILROADS

Union Leader Says Will Be Sought in Congress

A bill providing for the six hour day with no reduction in pay for railroad men will be brought onto the floor of congress this session M J Doohan of Kansas City, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks declared Monday night Doohan spoke before 36 members of Nebraska lodge No 157 of the brotherhood in the Lincoln hotel The union is nationally affiliated with the American Federation of labor

Discussing general railroad labor conditions the labor leader said that cutting working hours would go far to alleviate the present increasing unemployment Major railway unions are now pushing measures for annual vacations for railroad clerks baggage, mail and freight handlers as well as maintenance and operative employes, Doohan said

Committees from the 21 chief railroad unions and the major railroads are planning a joint session soon to draft a federal unemployment insurance proposal for railroad workers Doohan said The measure, he declared will cover only railroad employes It will be administered by national rather than state agencies on a nationwide scale, he asserted

A F Smith, lodge president, was in charge of the meeting which was called especially to confer with Doohan Local working conditions and jurisdictional matters also came up during the session, lodge members indicated but made no specific statements

WANTS FEE AND $250.

Edwin F Myers, Broken Bow attorney, asked the supreme court Monday to not only affirm the action of the district court in awarding him a $250 attorney fee against the Washington National Life Insurance company, but also to order it to pay him a fee because it appealed to the supreme court and caused him to defend the judgment there He secured a judgment on an accident policy issued to a 16 year old high school boy, Alvin Guthrie, who lost the sight of an eye, and the company paid the judgment into the county court, which paid the entire sum over to the guardian, who is no longer in the jurisdiction of the court Myers says that the company had notice that he claimed an attorney s lien, and that when it paid the money into court without taking care of his lien it made itself liable for the fee Myers originally included the county judge and his bondsman in the action, but they were relieved of responsibility by the trial court

LIMIT JEWS' TRAVEL.

BERLIN (UP) Jews in possession of passports have been ordered to visit police stations so that the words 'Valid for travel inside and outside Germany' may be cancelled and the words "Valid for niland travel' substituted, it was understood Tuesday Under new rules, Jews will be authorized to travel abroad only for specific purposes mainly emigartion

KRASCHEL TO RUN.

DES MOINES (UP) Gov Nelson G Kraschel announced he would seek the democratic nomination for re-election for a second term as governor of Iowa

600 SALESPEOPLE OF CITY GIVEN LECTURE

Oliver Selle Advises Them to 'Never Talk Hard Times.'

Approximately 600 Lincoln sales people got a pep talk on retail selling from Oliver Selle St Louis jewelry company president, Monday night in the chamber of commerce dining room It was the second of a series of lectures by out of town business men on retail merchandising

Keeping his audience amused with humorous asides, Selle talked largely in anecdotes and slogans His advice touched on show window dressing as well as how to flatter customers play safe in politics and the use of pronouns "The rules of salesmanship are the most definite there are and if a man follows them he will be one of the topnotchers at 35" he asserted

Selle s rules included displaying wit and humor and never suggesting to the customer that prices are high Between wisecracks, Selle told salespeople to "never talk hard times

Every year is a tough year in business," he declared Behind him as he spoke was a huge red white and blue magazine advertisement which read, 'What helps business helps you"

Slipping away from the usual run of business ethics, Selle advised merchants never to admit that another store beat them on price or quality

ARREST 30 COMMUNISTS

TOKYO (AP) Metropolitain police arrested 30 men, most of them university professors in a new drive against communist suspects They were accused of violation of the peace preservation law

Ask for it by name
AND BE SURE OF GETTING
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Highly Recommended Medicines Proved Worthless To Her

But KruGon Seemed To Begin Where All Else Left Off In Restoring Her Health, Dreadful Rheumatism Gone, One Week's Use Showed Her Wonders

'I cannot express how thankful I am that I decided to give this wonderful new laxative-tonic KruGon the opportunity to change my years of suffering into good and glorious health' said Mrs Augusta



MRS AUGUSTA BUTTS.

Butts a well known and highly respected lady and local resident for twenty-one years, who lives at 1724 N 27th St, Lincoln, in a recent praising statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Co, N and 13th St this city,

'For many years I suffered continually from kidney trouble and constipation," continued Mrs Butts 'Kidney action was so frequent and so distressing that I got neither rest or sleep to much satisfaction I felt so sluggish and tired always and then to make my suffering more complete, rheumatism got a dreadful hold on me My knees began to stiffen and limbs swelled badly. It was almost impossible for me to get about the house to do my work I could not go up the stairs at all Despite the medicines I was continually using and which proved absolutely worthless in my case I grew worse daily Then I read about KruGon and decided to give it a trial!"

'I was not disappointed in KruGon s action for in one week's time I could see improvement and my ailments began leaving me,' continued Mrs Butts I am now able to do my own work with ease and go up and down stairs as I please the pains and swelling from that dreadful rheumatism is completely ended My kidneys are also greatly benefited with their proper elimination and I am now able to sleep fine and feel like a different person Then too my daughter was nervous, weak at times and in a general run-down condition She has also gotten splendid results from the use of KruGon Together we are glad to recommend KruGon as a medicine that does as is claimed it will do There are many medicines on the market today but only one KruGon '

"KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Co, N and 13th St Lincoln and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns

'NAIL' THAT COLD!

Check It Fast With This Four-Way Treatment!

Treat a cold to end it, not to coddle it!

Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse

Hit a cold 'where it lives"—in the system! That means to take an internal treatment

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments

Grove s Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are the treatment you want

Made for Colds and Colds Alone!

First of all, they are cold tablets, made expressly for colds

Second they are internal medication and of fourfold effect

Here's what they do

First they open the bowels

Second they check the infection in the system

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets are nothing new or untried They have been on the market for over 40 years and have proven their worth

Be Prudent!

When you feel a cold coming on, don t 'monkey around" with halfway measures

Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets)

Start taking the tablets immediately two every four hours Used in time, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours and that s the speed you want

Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 60c sizes The 60c size is the better "buy" It gives you almost 30 per cent more for your money.

DEAF? Special FREE Consultation Service

Feb 1 to 19th our Certified Consultants will call *by appointment* in homes in southeastern Nebr

to conduct consultations and give personalized fittings of the new Sonotone Audicle This is a recent scientific discovery that has helped thousands Worn less noticeably than glasses and adjusted to each individual by means of a special instrument, the Audioscope Well and favorably known by doctors and ear specialists.

This is an unusual opportunity to have an expert s help in solving your hearing problem *free and without obligation* and to learn that you may hear again clearly and easily enjoy conversation and social affairs all the good things in life that depend on hearing Be sure to take advantage of this visit.

Write Now For Home Appointment To P F Barth 722 World Herald Bldg Omaha

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Algebra	Mechanical Drawing
American History	Middle English
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Astronomy	Philosophy
Business Law	Physiology
Business Psychology	Practical Arts
Campfire Guardians Training Course	Psychology
Continental Novel	Puppetry
Criminology	Public Speaking
Descriptive Geometry	Salesmanship
Dramatic Interpretation	Sculpture
Drawing	Short Story Writing
Economics	Sociology
Education	Song Literature
Engineering	Spanish
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Overactivity Ages Youth Quickly

Try That Argument When Urging a Busy Young Girl to Rest

By LISA GRENELLE

THE FAMILY were always fussing at Hilda for being forever "on the go"—Mother, Grandmother and even Father.

"You'll ruin your health, Hilda. Nobody's health can stand it," Mother would say.

"Two dances in one night—who ever heard of such a thing?" Grandmother would add.

But Hilda had something more interesting to do. Hilda always had something better to do. Life was altogether too exciting for her to rest. As for that "old-woman's" talk about a good time being hard on the health—Hilda, at 17, didn't take much stock in that. The family meant well, of course. But they were all old, and when you were old you worried, and were always thinking there was something the matter with you or someone else.

Like any normal 17-year-old, Hilda considered herself invulnerable. She took good health as a matter of course.

Fatigue Takes Toll

If Hilda felt tired, she rested—that is, sometimes, if there was nothing more exciting to do. If there were something more exciting to do, Hilda forgot her fatigue and did it.

When Hilda didn't have a dance, she had a dinner. When she didn't have a dinner, she had a "date".

Life is wonderful like that—at 17. Never a dull moment, no time to rest, no time to think, no time to listen to the old folks' weary warnings.

But Hilda would and did listen to Aunt Lucy. Aunt Lucy was not anxious, or didn't appear to be. She was only a little pitying, so she said: "Well, Hilda, you're still a nice-looking girl, but not the beauty you were last year."

Hilda flushed. "That's not what most people seem to think."

"The others will notice it in time," Aunt Lucy assured her. "Looks are like money; you can't spend them and have them, too."

"I don't see how you can spend your looks."

Needs Good Advice

"Every time you get tired, the muscles in your face relax. Then, to achieve the bright look, you pull them tight—like this. Naturally, the strain tells in time."

Hilda looked anxiously in the mirror. No, she didn't look her best.

"It gives you a funny expression, trying to look fresh when you aren't, doesn't it?" Aunt Lucy said over Hilda's shoulder. "After a while you'll begin to twitch, like Cousin Alan."

Hilda watched Aunt Lucy's mimicry of Cousin Alan, and shuddered.

Next day she called off half her week's dates, and spent a surprising amount of time sleeping, or lying dreaming over a book. It felt rather good, really—although, of course, she could never admit it to the family. And by Saturday she did look her prettiest, definitely.

East India Invades the Beach Scene

EXOTIC PRINTS LIKE THESE ARE NOW POPULAR AT SOUTHERN RESORTS

By MARIE MAROT

IF you care for the exotic and the unusual, you will rejoice that the beautiful printed cottons from India have at last come into their own. Smart women have been using them for summer evening frocks for a long time with excellent effect, and there are lovely garden frocks in these flamboyant prints. Now East India invades the beach scene, as Florida and cruise ship addicts choose beach clothes fashioned of these prints. The lovely cottons are cool, thin but not diaphanous, colorfast and make up beautifully. If you aren't bound for points south, the chances are you will be wearing these prints next summer. The first figure, top, shows a Mother Ganges print cotton bodice bra, shorts and full apron skirt—just made for a cabana. The other is a Gaddi print made up into a one-piece suit of trig tailoring, with a matching terry cloth-lined robe.



Above — a Mother Ganges print cotton bodice bra, shorts and full apron skirt —a chic ensemble for the cabana.

Left—Gaddi print is used in this one-piece suit of trig tailoring, with matching robe that is lined with terry cloth.

What Good Is Nice Steak If No One Will Eat It?



"That's a beautiful steak!"

* * *

By MAX TRELL

THEN KNARF, the shadow boy, started running down the road that led into Mother Gooseville. Hanid, his sister, ran after him.

"Knarf! Wait for me!" she called after him. Finally she caught up with him. "What is this wonderful scheme of yours? Please explain it to me. How are you going to get a fine big steak for old Mother Hubbard's dog, Tray?"

"I'll get it all right. You'll see. Hurry, we haven't got much time."

"You can't buy it at a butcher shop," Hanid said as they continued walking down the road. "You haven't got any money."

"No, I'm not going to buy it. It's going to be given to me. And when I get it, I'm going to give it to Tray."

Hanid shook her head. "I don't see how you're going to get anyone to give it to you. I don't see at all."

In Time for Dinner

Just then they came to a little house. It was painted white and there was smoke coming out of the chimney. They could hear the rattle of dishes from the dining room, for it was just about dinner time.

"Who lives in this house?" Hanid asked.

"Jack Spratt and Mrs. Spratt. Let's go inside."

"But Knarf—we can't go in now. They're about to eat their dinner. It isn't right."

"Oh, they won't mind. Besides, I'm sure they don't like their dinner. They won't eat it."

So Knarf rang the bell and the next moment Mrs. Spratt came to the door. "Oh, do come in," she said. "We're just sitting down to dinner."

"Oh, I knew we shouldn't have come now—" Hanid started to say.

But Knarf just answered: "Oh, we'll be glad to come in."

Can't Eat Steak

Then they went inside, and there was Jack Spratt sitting at the head of the dinner table. In the center of the table, on a china platter, was a fine, big steak.

"That's a simply beautiful steak!" Knarf exclaimed.

Jack scowled. "Yes, it looks beautiful enough. But I don't like it. It's got too much fat on it."

"Fat on it, indeed!" Mrs. Spratt exclaimed. "It's much too lean. I won't eat a bit of it."

"Neither will I!"

Then Knarf said: "So neither of you want it?"

"No—that is—well—" Jack said hesitantly.

"It's too fat for Jack and too lean for me—but perhaps—" added Mrs. Spratt.

"Then I'll just take it," the shadow boy said.

(Continued tomorrow)

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AVOID FEAR, WORRY, BEAUTIES ADVISED



GLORIA STUART ... *who knows fear, worry are enemies of charm.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEAR IS a dragon; the fire of its breath destroys beauty, burns up life forces. Worry is fear, fear that something terrible is going to happen. Jealousy is the fear of losing one's loved one. The selfish woman is afraid that she won't have the best of everything. So it goes.

All these emotions have a devastating effect upon the body, quickening the action of the heart, slowing up the functions of the digestive organs. What they do to the nervous system is plenty. What they do to the face is worse.

Find a courageous woman and you will find one whose head is carried high, whose step is light. She always has a smile ready. There are no wrinkles on her countenance, nor are facial muscles tense. She gets something out of life. Every moment is precious. You won't catch her "bawling" and getting her eyes red. She can't afford to indulge in emotional sprees. She wants to stay young; she wants to be happy.

Cosmetics are a wonderful aid to her. They work on a skin that is healthy because she enjoys physical and mental well being. Think of that, those of you who have fallen into the habit of complaining. Cast off your fears and the world will be right again. And you'll cut down the beauty overhead 50 per cent.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

SILK JERSEY is a favorite for day and evening clothes, and as it appeared on most midseason collections, we take it that it will be an important fabric for spring fashions. Alix, a designer who is particularly fond of silk jersey, uses it for a handsome black dinner dress. It is corded at the waist and at the shoulders of the short sleeves.

SMART WOMEN returning from Paris include in their wardrobe one of Kostia de War's knitted dresses of steel yarn in a fishnet stitch that cling so becomingly to the form. Silk jersey in sculptured folds is used for other lovely evening dresses. In contrast, there is the bouffant dress, such as a frock composed of many layers of pale beige silk net, stiffened at the neckline. The skirt has wide bands composed entirely of tiny pastel, double-faced satin ribbon.

Spices Make Tasty Dish Tastier

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

WE HAVE been delving into the lore of spices and have emerged with some very useful information, some of which we give you here, together with some recipes.

Among other things, we learned about the healthful caraway seed and also about paprika.

Although caraway has been cultivated for over 2,000 years, it is only within the last century and a half that it has been used much in cooking. Now, however, it is so popular that the United States alone imports about 50,000 bags of it annually, mostly from Holland. While baked goods account for much of the caraway seeds, this small, crescent-shaped seed has other culinary uses. A half teaspoon in soup, a few seeds in cabbage, a generous amount in soft cheeses or a small quantity in beef stews will bring out flavor and give aroma to ordinary dishes.

Rich in Vitamin C

It is interesting to note how science from time to time justifies and rectifies little things which good cooks have done for years from sheer instinct. The latest of these corroborations of intuition is the discovery that paprika is rich in vitamin C. So now we know that paprika, used so much as a garnish, isn't merely pretty to look at. That bright red topping to mashed potatoes is adding its tiny quota to healthful living. Paprika is a delightful spice to add to white foods, such as potatoes, cauliflower, corn, chicken, fish and salads and all foods served in a cream or white sauce, as well as to cheese and macaroni dishes.

Tasty Spiced Drinks

Spices are especially good and healthful for mixed drinks and punches. For a children's party, one of our friends whipped up a grand spiced milk punch, and it was a delightful sight to see the little guests all drinking the good health of their hostess, waving their mugs of this most beautiful drink. To make it heat milk without boiling it. For every two cups of milk, add two teaspoons of sugar, a few grains of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoon each of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat the spices in with an egg beater until they are blended with the milk. It may be served either hot or cold.

For an older group, there is a punch that is as nice to look at as it is to taste. It can be made in quantity before the party. Simmer together for 30 minutes two tablespoons ginger root and two and one-half cups water, then strain and chill. To this ginger-water add one cup diluted honey, one cup crushed pineapple, four cups pineapple juice, one-half cup lemon juice and one cup cherries cut into small pieces. Stir whole mixture thoroughly and serve very cold from punch bowl.

Plenty of Fresh Air Essential to Health

Adequate Supply Necessary if the Body and Brain Are to Function Properly

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WITH INCREASED knowledge concerning the air we breathe, there are still many, many persons who overlook the need of fresh air and the getting of great quantities of it in the sunshine. Of course, we meet those who are known as "fresh-air fiends". They obtain their enjoyment of life and at the same time promote health by their efforts to get all the fresh air possible. Perhaps the majority of city dwellers, however, deprive themselves of needed fresh air and sunshine.

Human beings, like the animals and plants, require fresh air to maintain health and life. The cells, tissues, organs, muscles and joints of the body, as well as the brain, can only function if there is an adequate supply of pure air.

The air in which we live exerts a certain pressure upon our bodies. This is commonly known as the "atmospheric pressure". It serves to keep our bodies intact and prevents collapse of the physical structure. Any change in this pressure causes vital changes to occur within the human body.

The scientists tell us that the normal atmospheric pressure is about 15 pounds to a square inch. The individual of average size who lives at sea level, it is amazing to learn, is subjected to a total pressure of more than 15 tons. Yet we could not survive without it; that pressure is absolutely essential for normal functioning of the body.

Air Pressure Varies

One in good health soon accustoms himself to the atmospheric pressure, whatever it is. But occasionally, as in mountain climbing and in flying, certain disturbances occur because of sudden changes in the pressure. Weakness, severe headache, nausea and actual collapse may occur as a result of the unfamiliar condition of high altitude. There is a marked difference between the air pressure as found in New York City and in Leadville, Colo., a mile above sea level. Gradual approach to the higher level permits the body to adjust itself, but in flying that difference in level may be reached in a few seconds. For this reason aviators have tanks carrying oxygen which can be breathed to neutralize the effects of the altitude in which they fly

Changes in atmospheric pressure occur, too, when men go below sea level. This is observed by those engaged in building under-water tunnels. To prevent evil effects from sudden variations in pressure, there are provided "decompression chambers", devices for control of pressure at different levels.

For those who live and work always at one level, having a constant atmospheric pressure, no matter what it is, an abundance of fresh air and sunshine is needed. Too little attention is given to this health requirement. It is essential to your welfare. Do not overlook its importance.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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Panama Has Many Lures For Tourists



Cathedral at Panama City.

* * *

By TEMPLE MANNING

"I WANT to get away from it all this winter," a correspondent writes. "I haven't very much time, but I do want to steep myself in an atmosphere that is entirely different to that of my everyday existence, and I want a complete change of surroundings. Also, I do not want to go too far. Friends have suggested Havana or Bermuda as my goal. What do you think?"

So runs this query—one that is often put to us. Of course, it is difficult to make a decision that is satisfactory to all those seeking something different, but we have been remarkably fortunate in our advice, judging by enthusiastic letters from those who followed our advice and spent a holiday in the Panama zone.

We love Cuba and we admire Bermuda—more British than Britain, despite its sub-tropical vegetation and scenery—but neither of these spots, in our estimation, can compare with Panama. Vivid contrasts, historical spots, tropical vegetation, the amazing canal, always enthralling; jungle lands creeping almost to the edge of cities, oriental atmosphere, brisk American efficiency—Panama has them all. And it is within a short steamer run out of New York or other eastern seaboard harbors or those of the south and southwest.

Old Panama

Our friend will surely get away from it all as he wanders through Panama Vieja, the old Panama which the piratical Morgan burned and sacked centuries ago. The old church, brooding over the old plaza once the scene of colorful ceremonies, tells a mute but vivid story of a once important city. The ruins of old convents, bridges, houses and churches all contribute to this reminder of another era. In less than an hour's drive over a fine road, the traveler is back again in the modern Panama City, one of the most fascinating, exciting spots in the world—Spanish, cosmopolitan and oriental. The streets of shops are as oriental as any we have seen in Calcutta or Egypt.

A short distance away is Balboa, American town at the Pacific end of the canal, where all is administrative order and efficiency, a grand contrast to Panama City and Colon. The latter town, at the Atlantic end of the canal, is also a marvelous place for the traveler in search of the exotic and different. People from the ends of the earth stroll through its squares and avenues and shop along Front street, one of the finest shopping streets in the world, a street that yields amazing bargains if the shopper has a shrewd eye and can match the storekeeper in oriental guile and keenness.

The comfort of the traveler is carefully looked after, the United States contributing beautiful hotels for those who like to sleep under the protection of their flag. And both Colon and Panama have delightful bathing resorts.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Halts Quarrel Between Katie and Mrs. Graham in the Kitchen

I GAVE a little sigh of disappointment as I neared the kitchen, and my hopes of forestalling Mother Graham's probable bedevilment of Katie for the advent of Miss Whitlock were suddenly dashed to the ground. High, clear and dominant were the voice and words coming through the kitchen door.

"What do you mean by giving me coffee that is not freshly made?" Mother Graham was demanding. "This has been standing at least fifteen minutes. And neither Mr. Graham nor Mrs. Graham are down for breakfast. You must have made it for yourself, and then tried to palm it off on me as fresh coffee."

"I nefer, nefer do sooch tings," Katie cried. "I make dot coffee for dot Mees—oh! I no mean to say dot," she moaned, and bracing myself for the contest, I entered the domestic arena.

"Good morning, Mother. Good morning, Katie," I said with ostentatious cheeriness, and Katie's eyes brightened as if she were a refugee who saw a rescue party coming.

Madge Intervenes

"Thank you so much, Katie, for seeing to Miss Whitlock's breakfast," I went on. "Now if you'll make a pot of fresh coffee right away, I'll have my breakfast with Madame Graham—or have you had yours, Mother?" I asked guilelessly.

She turned a frowning countenance toward me

"No, I have not had my breakfast," she said dourly, "and I am not sure that I want any. This woman"—she waved a censuring hand at Katie—"knows perfectly well that my breakfast is ruined unless my coffee is freshly made. And she has the temerity to bring me coffee that tastes as if it had been boiled for an hour. And now I find that she has saved it over for me from another person's breakfast. It is too much, I am going to my room. I do not wish anything to eat."

She walked majestically to the door, but I, who have conjugated her moods and tenses for years, realized that she was proceeding very slowly, and was expecting to be coaxed into withdrawing her ultimatum.

With a signal to Katie which sent her in frantic haste to the gas stove, I caught my mother-in-law in the doorway and slid a conciliatory arm around her stiffened waist muscles.

"Mother, Dear," I said coaxingly, "don't punish me for this. Honestly, I didn't know anything about it. I've just come down. I'm not going to eat any breakfast unless you do. Besides, I want to tell you about Mary."

Snaps at Bait

That was a sure bait for her and she snapped at it.

"Mary!" she repeated. Then her voice sharpened.

"Is she sick?" she demanded. "Is that the reason Miss Whitlock is here? You spoke just now of her being here. And why have I been kept in ignorance of my granddaughter's illness?"

"She isn't really ill, Mother," I said quickly, wishing to allay her natural fears without delay. "Come into the dining room, and I'll tell you all about it while we breakfast, Katie! Clear away whatever you have served Madame Graham, and serve us both a fresh breakfast."

Purposely I gave her no instructions concerning Mary's breakfast. Mary was not hungry, I reflected. Mother Graham was. A wait of a few minutes would probably add zest to Mary's appetite, while it would spoil her grandmother's, and put the elder woman into a tantrum as well.

For an infinitesimal fraction of a second my mother-in-law held back. Then curiosity and anxiety for Mary and her own keen hunger for her breakfast conquered her temper, and she went into the dining room in the meek manner of a mild old ewe.

"Tell me everything that concerns Mary," she said. "I do not see why Miss Whitlock is here, if Mary is not ill."

(Continued tomorrow)

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The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, February 2

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

ACCORDING TO the lunar as well as mutual transits, this should be a day of much progress and personal gratification in both business and private lives, which should be lively, profitable and full of happy adventure. Secret understandings may prove gainful. A journey is in store, possibly with sentimental angles.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of much progress, profit and prestige in business, and happiness and adventure in the private life. Secret understandings or writings may help to stabilize the fortunes, and a journey may advance the interests. In private life there may be a gain in social standing or probably a romantic adventure

A child born on this day may be very versatile, with much originality, the spirit of adventure and much initiative. It will have much personal charm and should be happy in its private life.

Today's Fashion



Charming tweed suit.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

THE SHOPS are anticipating a great season for suits, judging from the orders already placed. Here is a nice and useful suit in imported tweed. It has a five-eighths coat that is loose, collarless, with high slit pockets coming from the seams at either side of the neck. It has padded shoulders. Binding of dark brown runs down front and edges the sleeves. The jacket is of dark brown with self-bound pockets and edges. The skirt is a straight wrap-around, a style that is returning to favor.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

Questions From a Noted Society of Epicures.

(Continued)

(11) Europeans, when drinking a toast to someone's health, raise their glasses, look over the glass into the eyes of the person they wish to toast, and after drinking, repeat the same performance before replacing the glass on the table. Why is it that Americans will not conform to any ceremony when drinking toasts?

Answer: I did not know they wouldn't. I have always seen toasts drunk as described. If they can't all look "into the eyes" of the person, they should at least look "at the eyes" of the person to whom they drink the toast.

(12) Whether it is good form to tuck one's napkin under one's chin as one group of gourmets has recommended).

Answer: No. A gourmet should be sufficiently skilled not to drop food down his shirt front.

(13) The relative good form of the two methods of using knife, fork, spoon, etc., as between English and American habit?

Answer: So far as I know, the manners of the well-behaved are the same. Spoon, and fork when prongs are turned up, is very much the same as holding a pencil. When knife is in right hand and fork in left with prongs down, both implements are held in hands with backs up, index finger full length pointing downward along back of blade and shank, thumbs pressed against inside and three remaining fingers turned under and balancing pressure of thumb. The pencil hold of knife is wrong and fist hold, worse.

(14) The relative merit of engaging in serious discussion during the middle of the meal or keeping to light chatter until the coffee is served.

Answer: Serious conversation quite all right. Heated argument, no—nor after meal, either!

(15) The modern attitude toward the old practice of the ladies retiring to the drawing-room and leaving the men at the table for a time.

Answer: Yes, at really formal dinners always.

(16) The proper regard for the hostess's dinner, in cocktail drinking practice (so many people overindulging in cocktails, to the serious detriment of enjoyment of the dinner menu).

Answer: I agree that cocktail drinking is a serious detriment to the full enjoyment of the dinner.

(17) Is it proper and fitting for dinner guests to comment upon the food served, or to talk about food in general during dinner?

Answer: It is always polite to praise, but not continuously. Food might very well be a topic but not the only topic.

(18) Are there some American habits and customs which should be dropped or revised?

Answer: The epidemic of the unthinking rudeness of the hostess who has herself served first. Happily, however, this seems to be passing.

WALT MASON

Failing Memory.

It's hard to remember the friends we once knew, when life's in December and minds are askew. At Christmas they send me such beautiful cards; they wish to befriend me, my buddies and pards. They think it will cheer me if I am distraught, to know they are near me in spirit and thought. But when I'm receiving such cards by the peck, I'm sighing and grieving and calling on Heck. I cannot remember the names that I read; oh, who was Joe Ember? And who was Jim Bede? My memory's truant, they send me fine cards, in language that's fluent they send their regards; while I sit and wonder, my jawbones ajar, just who in pink thunder those wellwishers are. And who was Charles Perkins: I once knew a gent who traded in gherkins and tar and cement; and he was then wearing a name of that sort, but now he's not caring a hoot or a snort how well I am thriving, how poorly I fare. If I am surviving or buried out there. Old friends are forgotten, in shadow they lag; my memory's rotten that once was my brag. I cannot recall them, their names strike no chord; but blessings befall them and bring them reward.

(Protected 1938)

NEBRASKA: AND TAXES.

Henry W. Allen in the New York Times: The state of Nebraska is giving the rest of the country a good example of avoiding in greater degree than any other state the evil effects of overtaxation. Nebraska alone has no income tax, no sales tax, no luxury tax. Its debt free state government levies nothing to pay interest on bonds because Nebraska's constitution prohibits state bonds. Thirty-seven states now collect some form of income tax. Other states are going ahead with the national government in placing a constantly increasing burden of taxation upon business and industry. Every tax has the effect of throwing just so much sand into the delicate mechanism of business and of forcing out of employment an additional percentage of labor. The only effective way to restore prosperity is by the abolition of all taxes upon labor and industry.

TREND IS PLAIN.

Fremont Tribune: There seems to be determination to put the government into business more and more. The time may come when everybody will be wearing a number and working for a central government in Washington. God pity the people of this country when we reach that situation.

Short Stories.

Mrs. Toop—"Don't take it so hard. In a month he'll be back."

Mrs. Zoop—"That's just it. I thought the judge would make it six months."

Lady: "Sir! That man is rude."

Floorwalker: "What's wrong? What's wrong?"

Lady: "I asked for a little oven, and that clerk acted terrible."

George—"I dream of you constantly, dear, do you know that?"

Mabel—"I knew that you were always asleep, but I didn't know that."

Grace: "I should worry. I have enough money to live at the rate of $10,000 a year."

Mabel: "For how long?"

Grace: "One week!"

A NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO BE FORMED

Congregation Here Will Be Member of "Protest" Denomination.

A group of Lincoln people are planning, under the direction of Rev. Thomas M. Cooper of Bridgeton, N. J., to form a branch of the Presbyterian Church of America here, Rev. Mr. Cooper said Tuesday. The denomination was formed in June, 1936, directly after the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, as a protest against what its founders term the modernism and "unbelief" of the parent denomination.

Thirteen people met last Sunday in the home of G. H. Graham, and the group will meet next Sunday in the home of C. E. Logerwell. They hope to have the new church organized in about two weeks, Rev. Mr. Cooper said. No location for the church has yet been determined.

The only other church of the new denomination in Nebraska is located at Aurora. It was formed last August by Dr. James Brown, who resigned from the pastorate of the Federated Church of Aurora and at that time issued a statement denouncing the modernism of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The Aurora Presbyterian Church of America belongs to the Presbytery of the Dakotas. The Lincoln church, when organized, will also belong to this presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Cooper is a nephew of Dr. Brown and has been working in the Aurora church the past three months.

MRS. WEVER OUT.

Mrs. Inas Wever of Plattsmouth was released from the York women's reformatory Dec. 31, altho she was not scheduled to leave the institution until Tuesday, the state pardon board reported. M. F. Kracher, state probation officer, explained that Mrs. Wever had "good time" allowance which the board's records did not show when her life sentence was reduced to ten years and Feb. 1 fixed as her release date. She was convicted of poisoning her husband which she has consistently denied. Mrs. Wever now is working in York.

SUITS GO TO TRIAL.

Suit of Lawrence C. Schmidt against Emil Kubicek for $15,000 damages, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday. The suit grew out of an automobile collision a mile and a half south of Valparaiso on Dec. 31, 1936. Suit of Hyman Zelen against the Domestic Industries, inc., for $2,800 for an alleged breach of contract, from which Zelen claims he sustained losses, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Tuesday afternoon.

FRITZI RITZ—Forewarned Is Forearmed—By ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

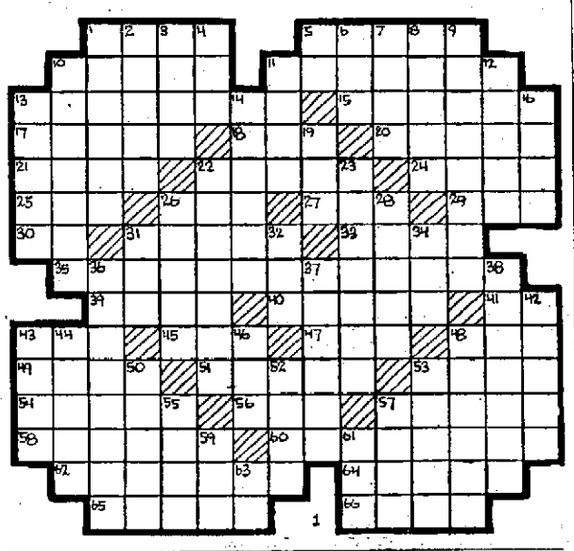
1—Act of pleading
b—Gather
10—Former Manchurian war-lord
11—Capability
13—Knife sharpeners
15—Feel sorry
17—Escapes, from container
18—Roman money
20—Darkness
21—Slippery and slimy
22—Crawling animal
24—Movement of sea
25—Donkey
26—Unit of light
27—Norse god of war
29—Male cat
30—Pronoun
31—Garment
33—Arrived
35—Putting in conformity
39—Amount of space
40—Warble
41—Chinese mile
43—Plow out
45—Cunning
47—Youth
48—Offered
49—Entrance
51—Closes with wax
53—Legal affair
54—Ventures
56—Collection of data
57—Fortified Mediterranean island
58—Prize-rings
60—Difficulties
62—Not fertile
64—Buffs: action
65—Pigs
66—Price of use

DOWN

1—Small bottles
2—Tall and thin
3—Terminates
4—Years of life
5—Hebrew month
6—Russian community
7—Beverages
8—Vision
9—Make narrow
10—Malay daggers
11—At sea
12—Former name of Tokyo
13—Faint light
14—Tropical shrub
16—Exist in great number
19—Take chair
22—Footwear
23—Poem by Milton
26—Ancient Norse written
28—Destroyed utterly
31—Heavy liquid
32—Weeps
34—Wire measure
36—Little drums
37—American coin
38—Shine
42—Thoughts
43—Icelandic epic
44—Wild pigs
45—Yes
46—Vote
50—Begin again
52—Poker bet
53—Small dwelling
55—Garment of Hindu women
57—Dumb
59—Transgression
61—Paddle
63—French article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





JAP BARONESS IS WARNED

TOKYO. (UP). Police told Baroness Shizue Ishimoto, "Margaret Sanger of Japan," to stop her birth control teachings because Japan needed more children. Recently cleared of suspicion that she had communication with communistic elements, the baroness visited police and inquired their attitude. They told her that advocacy of a restricted population would not be tolerated. The baroness was among several hundreds of persons arrested in raids last December as suspected agitators.

O. R. FREY APPOINTED.

O. R. Frey has been reappointed as chairman of the insurance committee of the chamber of commerce by Dana F. Cole, president, and Ed Weller named vice chairman. Mr. Frey is a member of Chartered Life Underwriters and has been president of the Life Insurance association of the state.



O. R. Frey.

Frey stated that during the coming year the committee hopes to establish strong connections among the insurance interests of Lincoln and to get insurance interests better coordinated.

POST TO MISS MULLEN.

OMAHA. (UP). Appointment of Miss Mary Mullen, sister of Arthur F. Mullen, former democratic national committeeman, to the post of chief deputy to R. C. Hoyt, clerk of U. S. court here, to succeed John Nicholson, retired, is expected to be ratified by the department of justice in Washington shortly. Miss Mullen has been U. S. commissioner here for many years. She is an attorney.

HEAR EARLE WILSON.

Moving pictures of the making of a "24 sheet poster" were shown at the Lincoln Advertising club luncheon Tuesday by Earle B. Wilson. An exhibition of European posters was on display. G. A. McKay spoke briefly.

MEXICO GOVERNMENT DENIES AN UPRISING

Says Reports of Fascist Fighting Along Border "Ridiculous."

MEXICO CITY. (UP). The department of national defense said that Mexico was in a state of complete tranquility. Reports that fighting had broken out in several places along the U. S. border were termed "ridiculous." The only incident officially reported, it was said, was a disturbance at Soliseno and that of minor nature.

The correspondent of the newspaper Universal at Monterey, Nuevo Leon state, said that the chief of the Matamoros garrison, across the International bridge from Brownsville, Tex., reported that attacks were made against two Agrarian communities in the state of Tamaulipas.

MATAMOROS, Mex. (UP). Gov. Marte R. Gomez strolled the streets to demonstrate that a fascist uprising in the state of Tamaulipas, which developed into fighting around the international bridge leading into Brownsville, Tex., had been quelled.

The governor said only four lives were lost. Travelers from the Mexican border state reported at Brownsville, however, that 20 or more were killed Monday in two towns, Matamoros and Ramirez, 20 miles south.

The rioters wore the insignias of Gen. Nicholas Rodriguez, exiled Mexican fascist leader, who has been frequenting towns on the American side of the border for several months, claiming to have an army of 800,000 men ready for a conquest of Mexico.

Gomez admitted that Los Dorados (Gen. Rodriguez' Golden Shirts) were involved. He said it was "a publicity stunt to make Americans think there is discontent."

Firing could be heard on the American side of the border when police clashed with revolutionaries who rode thru Matamoros in a truck.

NEW INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

Joseph Frank Takes Place of Wentworth Fling.

Prof. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of romance languages of the University of Nebraska, Tuesday announced appointment of Joseph Frank of New York City to serve as assistant instructor of romance languages for one semester, pending approval of the board of regents. He will take the place of Wentworth Fling, who has resigned.

Frank is a graduate of Columbia university, where he was valedictorian of the senior class. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was the winner of the Green prize for attaining the highest four year average in his class. He won a trip to France during his third year in school and won two graduate scholarships at Columbia.

CHURCH YOUTH WON'T FIGHT FAR EAST WAR

Methodist Council Assails Roosevelt Policy, Condemns Naval Plans.

CHICAGO. (AP). The executive committee of the national council of Methodist youth asserted Monday it would not support the government in a far eastern war.

"It will not be our war," the committee said in a letter to President Roosevelt. "We cannot fight in it."

The executive body, headed by Thomas Pendell of Los Angeles, who made the letter public, said:

"We express the opinion of the national council of Methodist youth thru this committee, Mr. President, when we say: If you lead us into war in the far east, we will not support your administration in that war."

The group protested "the provisional 24 hour foreign policy of your administration; particularly in the state department."

"Our further indictment against you, Mr. President," they wrote, "includes your recently announced naval expansion program. We condemn, as two steps in the militarization of America, your program for the increase of the navy by 20 percent, and the further extension of the army."

The committee protested to the president also "the manner in which you defeated the Ludlow war referendum measure in congress.

PATROL TO HALT DRIVERS

Chief Directs Cleanup on Old Auto Plates.

Chief Weller of the Nebraska highway patrol, has directed highway patrolmen to stop every motor vehicle with last year's license plates. Patrolmen will issue violation cards, which allow the motorist five days in which to obtain 1938 plates. If the plates are not obtained in that time, Weller said, charges will be filed against the owners. Anyone operating a motor car after Feb. 28 with last year's license plates will be subject to "immediate arrest," Weller said.

CHURCH LEADER PROTESTS

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference, took 60 senators and representatives to task for signing a message of "good wishes" to the parliament of the Barcelona government in Spain. "The Barcelona government and its predecessors have been responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of bishops and priests and nuns, the desecration and destruction of hundreds of churches and shrines and the complete denial of religious freedom," said his formal statement.

STOLE TEN BICYCLES.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). A 14 year old boy was committed to the state industrial home at Kearney by District Judge Kroger and an 11 year old boy was paroled to a farmer near Thedford. The younger boy is not to return to the city without permission of the judge. Both boys were arraigned on juvenile delinquency complaints. They were arrested by police and, according to Chief Moore, confessed to recent thefts of ten bicycles, numerous acts of shoplifting and several other thefts. All the bicycles were found and returned to their owners.

LIONS FETE WIVES.

For the first time in two years members of the Lions club in University Place invited their wives to a club session Monday night in the Fourth Presbyterian church. With approximately 65 present, however, the long awaited meeting went off smoothly with songs and introductions of the women. Feature of the session was a general discussion of the far eastern conflict by Stephen Cartright, radio commentator. B. V. McProud, club president, was in charge.

OUT FOR CROW HEADS.

BUTTE, Neb. (AP). Arthur Edmunds, deputy state game warden, announced here Monday a crow killing contest for youngsters in Holt, Brown, Rock, Keya Paha and Boyd counties will be conducted in the spring. The state game commission, Edmunds said, will offer prizes to those killing the most crows.

MRS. LINDBERG CHOOSES CHERRY COBBLER RECIPE FOR THE JOURNAL



Hauck-Skogiund.
Mrs. Lindberg.

Mrs. M. E. Lindberg who is giving her cherry cobbler recipe today is active in the DeMolay mothers club, the Phi Mu mothers club and is a member of the Tabernacle Christian church. The recipe follows:

Fruit Mixture.	Dough.
2 cups cherries pitted (fresh or canned)	1 cup flour.
2 teaspoons flour.	1 teaspoon baking powder.
⅔ cup sugar.	¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon water.	1 tablespoon sugar.
¾ teaspoon salt.	2 tablespoons shortening.
	6 tablespoons milk.

Mix the cherries with the sugar, flour and salt. Let stand for 5 minutes. Add water. Pour mixture in deep baking dish.

To make the crust, mix the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening and add milk, mixing into a soft dough. Pat out with hands to fit over cherries. Make 3 slits in top to let out steam. Bake for 30 minutes in 400 degree oven. Serve with whipped cream. This recipe serves eight.

A favorite recipe of a Lincoln woman will appear in The Journal each Tuesday.

Joe Birdhead, "He Who Stand Sky High," Coming to Lincoln to Tell Scientists Story of Ponca Tribe

Joe Birdhead, 85 year old grizzled chieftain of the Ponca tribe now living in the vicinity of Niobrara, will come to Lincoln this week for the purpose of narrating the history of his tribe to Dr. E. H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Bell made the acquaintance of the old Indian last summer while directing several archaeological field parties along the eastern extremity of the Niobrara valley. With the passing of Birdhead, whose Indian name is "Baoothichan," which in Indian means "He who stand sky high," and perhaps one or two members of the tribe, the ethnology of these people will be lost forever.

Since the Poncas have probably lived in Nebraska as long as any other group, Dr. Bell and his assistants are anxious to obtain this historical information which has been handed down from one generation to another so that it can be published as another book in the series of "Chapters in Nebraska Archaeology."

The obtaining of this historical information thru daily visits with the chief and his interpreter, Pete LeClair, a member of the tribe, is but one aspect of a more extensive project being sponsored by the works progress administration and the university. An appropriation of $8,876 has been secured for the program, which will continue thruout the second semester. In addition to the gathering of unwritten history from Chief Birdhead, the project calls for a detailed study of all the archaeological material that has been secured in the past 11 years.

According to Dr. Bell, "Considerable credit in making the final arrangements for the semester visit of these representatives of the Ponca tribe is due John Forsythe, Knox county commissioner at Niobrara, and Gabe Parker, Indian agent at Winnebago and his organization." Henry Angelino, who received his A. B. degree from New York university this winter, and who received his archaeological field training at the University of Nebraska, has been named project supervisor under Dr. Bell.

ASKS APPEAL DISMISSED

Tram Company Says Not Responsible for Injury.

Attorneys for the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company asked the supreme court Tuesday to dismiss the appeal of Hildur Peterson from the action of the district court in directing the jury to find for the company. This is the second time the case has been in supreme court. The first jury trial resulted in a verdict for plaintiff, but the trial judge set it aside. She won a $9,000 verdict in the second trial, but the supreme court held that the accident could not have happened the way it was claimed and the evidence did not support a judgment.

In a brief filed Tuesday attorneys for the company say the testimony was changed in an effort to meet the exigencies, but the trial judge held the supreme court had settled the issues. A man named Young was driving an ancient car on Farnam street. It stalled and he got out to crank it. Being without brakes, the car got away from him and went careening down Farnam street, turning onto 16th. On the way it knocked down several persons, and catching Miss Peterson carried her, lying on her stomach, on its rear bumpers, and into a street car. The plaintiff said the auto dropped her four or five feet in front of the street car, and the motorman was negligent in not stopping. She lost a hand.

REALTORS HEAR BRYAN.

C. W. Bryan outlined his proposed homestead exemption law at the Lincoln real estate board meeting Tuesday. Criticizing the increase in state government costs here during the last few years Bryan charged that the "one horse legislature" suppressed his move for homestead tax exemption. Instead, he said, new boards, new commissions, new councils, with $100 a month men filling $300 a month jobs, and new surveys have been created.

GIVE OUT COMMODITIES.

Report made to the county commissioners Tuesday showed that Harry D. Elmore, state director of commodity distribution, had distributed $87,463.28 in commodities in the county from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Food, clothing and household furnishings distributed in December amounted to $6,210.21 and there were 1,957 cases certified to receive commodities.

Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, tireless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

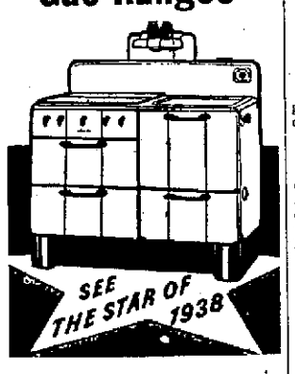
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THE GAS RANGE WITH THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL

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L. DREITH COAL CO.—Phone B-4644
PEOPLES COAL CO.—Phone B-8778
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Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
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New Arrivals for Spring
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44 COLLARS and CAPES — The LARGEST ASSORTMENT this department has offered in a long time.

These may be worn as separate pieces, or as trimmings on coats and suits. You'll be pleased with their luxurious look. Fox, Wolf, Lynx, Skunk and Vicuna skins. Grey, beige, pastels, white, brown and black.



Of special interest in this group are:

7 SHORT FOX COLLARS, each—$4.
6 VICUNA COLLARS, each—6.50.
2 GRAY DYED WHITE FOXTAIL CAPES, each—$10.
10 WOLF COLLARS, each—$10.
9 DYED WHITE FOX COLLARS, each—12.50
3 DYED WHITE FOX RUMP CAPES, each—12.50.

Make your choice now, while selection is large.
Trimmings Section—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

We serve twice as much tea since changing to
'SALADA' TEA



Buy-Rite Food Markets
Features for Wed., Feb. 2

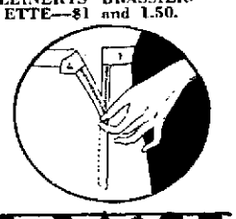
Milk Roberts Evaporated—Use for cooking or candy making .... 3 tall cans 22¢
SOAP P & G or Crystal White ..... 6 Giant bars 21¢
CRACKERS Fresh and crisp ..... 2 lb. caddy 16¢
TOMATOES Solid Pack ..... 2 No. 2 cans 15¢
Roberts Cheese Full Cream ..... Per lb. 19¢
PEACHES Mission Brand, sliced or halves in med. syrup 2 No. 2½ cans 35¢
COFFEE Buy-Rite Brand ..... 1 lb. pkg. 15¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Gooch's Best ..... 3½ lb. bag 17¢
Babbit CLEANSER—Made by The Babo People, regular large can ..... 5¢
BOLOGNA Large Rings ..... Per lb. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless ..... 126 Size Dozen 25¢
CARROTS Crisp California ..... Large Bunch 5¢

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2639 No. 48—M2194
HELIN & COMPANY
6232 Havelock—M2938
J. P. SCOFIELD & SON
27th & R Sts.—B3368
JOHN MASER & SONS
1125 No. 10th St.—B1539
POSKA BROTHERS
1406 S Street—B1504
SNYDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERYTERIA
33rd & B—F4591
VINE STREET MARKET
2148 Vine St.—B6200

NOTIONS Review
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J. P. COATS SEWING THREAD—150 yard spool—5c, 6 for 25c.
J. P. COATS SEWING THREAD—300 yard spool—10c, 3 for 25c.
BELDINGS SEWING SILK—100 yard spool—15c, 2 for 25c.
CANTON SEWING SILK—50 yard spool—5c.
J. P. COATS MERCERIZED THREAD—100 yard spool—5c, 6 for 25c.
BELDING DARNING SILK—25 yard spool—5c, 6 for 25c.
BELDING MINUTE DARNING SILK—12 spools, yard each, assorted shades—Box 10c.
J. P. COATS QUILTING THREAD—Spool 10c.
CROWLEYS NEEDLES—Sharps, Paper—10c.
CROWLEYS NEEDLES—Crewel, Paper—10c.
CROWLEYS QUILTING NEEDLES—Paper—10c.
SELF THREADING NEEDLES—Paper—10c.
DARNING NEEDLES—Paper—10c.
NEEDLE THREADERS—Card of two—5c.
MACHINE NEEDLES—Tube of 4—10c.
KOHINOOR SNAP FASTENERS—Card—10c, 3 for 25c.
DE LONG HOOKS and EYES—Card—10c, 3 for 25c.
BIAS LAWN TAPE—6 yard bolt—10c, 3 for 25c.
BIAS NAINSOOK TAPE—6 yard bolt—10c.
BIAS SILK TAPE—3 yard bolt—15c.
BIAS QUILT BINDING—12 yard bolt—25c.
SATEEN BLANKET BINDING—5 yard bolt—25c.
SEAM BINDING—3 yard bolt—10c.
SEAM BINDING—7 yard bolt—25c.
RICK RACK—Mercerized—3 yards for 10c.
KEEN CUTTER SHEARS—7 inch size—89c.
PINKING SHEARS—4.95.
DRESSMAKER PINS—¼ lb. box—35c.
TAPE MEASURES—60 inch, Reversible—10c.
MADISON DRESS SHIELDS—Latex, boilable, Nainsook double covered. Pair, 25c. 2 Pairs, 45c.
MARVELITE DRESS SHIELDS—Pair, 35c.
KLEINERTS BRASSIERETTE—$1 and 1.50.

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WE have the new styles especially designed for dress and skirt plackets. Open instantly; close accurately. Quickly sewn on. Several colors. 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch lengths, each—25c. Other sizes priced to 1.10.
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MILLER & PAINE

STOCKS RETAIN STRENGTH

Most Action Evident During Periods of Buying

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+1.2	+.3	+.4	+.8
Tuesday	62.3	18.8	31.5	43.6
Monday	61.1	18.5	31.1	42.8
Month ago	62.6	19.4	33.0	44.2
Year ago	99.5	39.5	52.6	72.7
1938 high	63.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low	60.2	17.5	31.0	42.1
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.5
1937 low	57.7	19.8	31.6	41.7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	15.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	81.8

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks bobbed up and down in Tuesday s market but leaders held recoveries running to 2 or more points Dealings were slow thruout What little activity there was however appeared in buying periods Extreme advances were reduced near the final hour as profit realizing became a little more insistent Transfers were at the rate of about 800 000 shares In view of Monday s rally the first in nine sessions many in and out traders did not linger long with commitments bought at last week's lows

Altho the meagerness of volume was somewhat discouraging to commission houses the way the list absorbed selling tended to strengthen hopes of optimistic analysts the market may have seen the worst There was little in spot news to arouse loud cheering but here and there omens were seen as constructive Another ad vance in secondary rail bonds with an upturn in major commodities helped brighten the speculative horizon

Gold mines stepped forward at the start with Dome touching a new high but they subsequently lost rallying vigor Utilities on the whole were content with minor improvement American Telephone was an exception but selling tended to dry up in this issue Inflation murmurs were once more heard in board rooms as the dollar continued to move erratically against principal European currencies The steady flow of 1937 and fourth quarter earnings statements disclosed uneven re sults but a number of concerns ended the year well ahead despite the drop in profits during the final three months

Copper shares were enlivened by heavy foreign sales of the metal at prices re cently prevailing Followers of the steels derived comfort from forecasts that while ingot production may record another small dip next week owing to hand to mouth purchasing the mill operating rate is likely to resume its advancing trend be fore the end of February With steel in ventories dwindling in virtually all lines trade observers believed consumers would be forced to place larger orders over the next several months It was thought the matter of second quarter prices and wages would be settled before March business is due thus encouraging jobbers and miscel laneous customers to take on needed ton nages

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Industrials held gen erally steady in the stock market altho tobacco shares were in supply The gilt edge group was droopy with German bonds a weak point Transatlantics were steady Oils and kaffirs improved fractionally

PARIS —Most early losses were recov ered as the bourse closed generally firm Government bonds were steady but Bank of France dropped 20 points Interna tional issues were a little weak with Suez Canal off 330

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 5 01¾ cables 5 01 60 day bills 5 00⅛ France de mand 3 28⅞ cables 3 28⅞ Italy demand 5 26⅛ cables 5 26⅛

Demands Belgium 16 94½ Germany free 40 37 registered 21 25 travel 25 50 Holland 55 92 Norway 25 20 Sweden 25 86 Denmark 22 39 Finland 2 22 Swit zerland 23 19 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 56 Greece 92 Poland 19 00 Czecho slovakia 3 51⅞ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria 18 91n Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Ar gentine 33 42n Brazil (free) 5 30n Tokyo 29 08 Shanghai 29 75 Hongkong 31 35 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 01 9 16 New York in Montreal 99 98 7 16 N—Nominal

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on Jan 29 Receipts $19 629 853 59 expenditures $23 851 285 80 balance $2 955 436 269 43 customs receipts for the month $24 874 238 80 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3 492 172 915 11 expenditures $4 370 460 700 89 including $1 174 841 971 7 of emergency expenditures excess of ex penditures $878 287 785 78 gross debt $37 442 619 849 51 an increase of $2 159 076 82 above the previous day gold assets $12 755 350 506 55 including $1, 223 017 039 05 of inactive gold

HOURLY EARNINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP) Hourly earnings in the manufacturing industries decreased 3 percent and the average work week de clined to 34 1 hours from 35 6 hours from November to December the national in dustrial conference board a research or ganization partly maintained by large cor porations reported Average weekly earn ings the report showed dropped from $25 50 in November while employment fell 6 4 percent

REORGANIZATIONS

CLEVELAND (AP) White Sewing Ma chine corporation directors authorized of ficers to submit to share holders a plan for readjusting the company s capital structure The plan provides for exchange of present preferred stock of the com pany and accumulated dividends on the basis of one share of new prior preferred stock and three shares of common for each present preferred share It provides further that each share of the present com mon be exchanged into two fifths new common

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 47 sales 11 receipts 19 shipments 80 stock 25 062 Rosin firm sales 183 receipts 1 135 shipments 120 stock 75 709 Quote B D 4 60 E 4 65 F 5 65 G 5 70 H I-K 5 80 M 5 95 N 6 05 WG 7 10 WW X 7 30

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	93⅞	94¾	93½	94⅜	93⅛	128¼
July	89	89⅞	88⅞	89⅜	88⅛	112⅛
Sept	88⅝	89⅜	88½	89⅛	88	108⅞
Corn						
May	58⅞	59⅝	58⅞	59¼	59	102⅝
July	59⅜	60	59⅜	59⅝	59⅝	97
Sept	60¼	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	94¼
Oats						
May	31⅛	31¼	31	31⅛	31⅛	49⅞
July	28⅞	29	28⅞	29	28⅞	44
Sept	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	28⅝	41
Rye						
May	73⅞	74½	73⅜	74¼	73⅞	110
July	69⅝	70½	69⅝	70⅛	68⅞	100
Sept				67	66	88⅞
Lard						
Jan				8 70	8 07	12 80
May	8 75	8 75	8 70	8 85	8 75	13 00
July	8 87	8 90	8 85	8 97	8 90	13 20

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l)

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat—					
May	105⅛	105⅝	105⅛	105¾	104¼
July	102	102⅛	101⅞	101½	101⅛
Sept				97¾	97⅛

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat—					
May	128¼	127⅛	125⅛	126⅛	125⅛
July	118⅜	119⅛	118	118⅞	117⅞
Oct	100⅛	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	99⅞

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat—					
May	92⅛	93⅝	92⅛	93⅜	92
July	86⅜	87⅝	86⅛	87⅜	85⅞
Corn—					
May	56⅞	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞	56⅛
July	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅜	56⅞
Sept				58⅛	57⅞

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP) —	Monday	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat	12 184	16 685	20 798
Corn	4 507	1 349	5 777
Oats	357	236	3 087
Rye	85	203	927
Barley			5
Total	17 185	18 473	30 594

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 38 cars compared with 25 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations 1¼ higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 14½@1 23½ No 1 dark northern $1 12½@1 21½ No 2 $1 10½@1 18½ No 3 $1 06½@1 16½ No 4 $1 03½ @1 12½ No 5 97½@1 07½ Lower test weights nominally discounted 2 per lb Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1 11½ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter $1 02½@1 04½ Hard amber durum No 1 92½@1 08½ No 2 89¼@1 07¼ No 3 86½@1 04½ No 4 84½@99½c No 5 77½@93½c No 1 red durum 92⅜@93½c Corn No 3 yellow 51¾@53¼c Trading basis unchanged Quotations ¼ higher Oats No 3 white 29@⅛c Barley 41@88c Rye No 2 71½@76½c Flax No 1 $2 13¼@2 20¼ Sweet clover seed $7 50@8 00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No 4 mixed weevily 92½c Corn No 5 mixed 53¾ @53½c No 3 yellow 56¾@57½c No 4 54@55½c No 5 52½@53½c No 4 white 55@56c No 5 53¾c sample 51½@52c Oats No 1 white 33¾c No 2 33½@33¾c No 3 33c sample 31½c Rye No 2 83c soy beans No 4 yellow $1 01 barley actual sales 80c feed 48@ 62c nom malting 71@93c nom Timothy seed $2 90@3 00 red clover 32 00@37 00 sweet clover $10 00@10 50

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat took a turn for the better and closed considerably higher than the quotations of the past week The grain went one to two cents up with a trading basis unchanged to half a cent up and good inquiry Sixteen cars were received here with 11 finding outlets A carload of No 3 northern spring was purchased for $1 06¼ while a car of No 2 dark hard sold for $1 03½ Corn followed wheat but there wasn t the added push and it closed steady to quarter up with a basis generally unchanged and good de mand Receipts were 38 cars

OMAHA (AP) Cash sales Wheat dark hard No 2 $1 03½ No 5 90@90¾c Hard winter No 2 $1 00½ No 3 89@ 95c No 5 $7@89½c Northern spring No 3 $1 06½ Corn No 2 yellow 53⅛@ 54c No 3 51@53c No 4 50½c White No 3 55½@56c No 4 53½c Mixed No 4 52¼c Oats No 2 white 31c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs		91@92c
Wheat No 2	59 lbs		90@91c
Wheat No 2	58 lbs		89@90c
Wheat No 3	57 lbs		87@88c
Wheat No 3	56 lbs		85@86c
Corn No 3	white		54c
Corn No 2	yellow		52c

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Clement Curtis & Co received a cablegram from Buenos Aires which said Corn has improved in the past ten days on account of rains Some well informed people think that close to 18 000 000 acres of corn were planted and that the government esti mate of acreage must allow for early losses of close to 3 000 000 acres Corn in Cor doba is generally under average

The Stanford university food research department predicted the United States will have a carryover of about 190 000 000 bushels of wheat on July 1 or 30 per cent of the world total A survey by the university said world stocks of wheat July 1 will approximate 615 000 000 bushels

Bartlett Frazier company said wheat exports thru gulf ports last December were 6 619 480 bushels corn 2 874 069 bushels and oats 71 264 bushels From July to Dec 31 last the company said export clearances were 19 223 265 bushels of wheat 3 462 631 bushels of corn and 261 810 bushels of oats

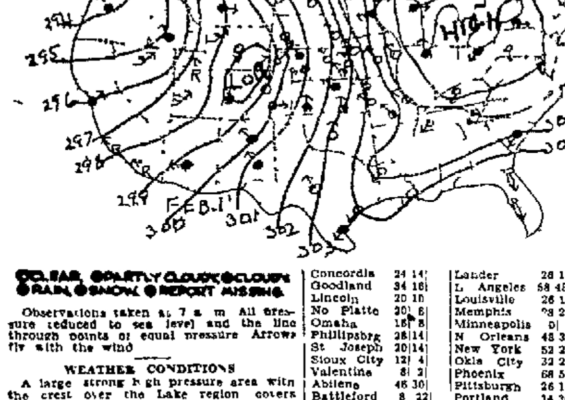
METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 10 00 export 9 90 Tin steady spot and future 41 00 Lead steady spot New York 4 90@4 95 East St Louis 4 75 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and future 5 00 Iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

TO STOP SOLICITERS.

OMAHA (AP) Omaha municipal court judges took steps to com bat what they termed solicitation of business by lawyers and bonds men among police court prisoners They voted to request Police Chief Pszanowski to stop such practice unless a prisoner calls for a law yer or bondsman

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pres sure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A large strong high pressure area with the crest over the Lake region covers the eastern half of the country while a strong low which is centered off the Washington coast overlies the western half Moderate to heavy rains have fallen along the Pacific coast and in Florida while light to moderate rain or snow has fallen over most of the intermountain region and along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts Temperatures are considerably be low normal from the Lake region south ward to the Gulf coast and in Montana while warmer weather prevails in the Great Basin Barometer at 7 a m 30 28

T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	P n
Burwell	16	4		Jacksonville	74	52	1 26
Chadron	16	0		Kansas Cy	32	18	
Cheyenne	48	18		Knoxville	34	26	
Concordia	24	14		Lander	26	16	
Goodland	34	16		L Angeles	58	48	2 36
Lincoln	20	10		Louisville	26	18	
No Platte	30	8		Memphis	28	22	
Omaha	18	8		Minneapolis	0	8	
Phillipsbrg	28	14		N Orleans	48	32	8
St Joseph	20	14		New York	52	20	40
Sioux City	12	4		Okla City	32	26	
Valentine	8	2		Phoenix	68	50	
Abilene	46	30		Pittsburgh	26	10	
Battleford	8	22		Portland	34	30	06
Bismarck	2	-12		Pueblo	58	28	
Boise	52	48		Rapid City	6	0	
Boston	54	20	18	St Louis	30	16	
Buffalo	26	8		Salt Lake	52	35	
Calgary	0	-10		San Diego	62	56	02
Charleston	68	44	04	San Franc	58	48	60
Chicago	14	12		Santa Fe	44	26	
Corpus C	50	40		Seattle	40	36	58
Davenport	12	10		Spokane	24	22	26
Denver	60	20		Springfield	25	18	
D Moines	18	6		Tampa	76	58	02
Dodge City	30	24		Toledo	20	10	
Duluth	8	18		Washington	54	24	14
Galveston	48	38		Wichita	26	20	
Green Ba	2	20		Williston	0	10	01
Havre	8	6	01	Winnipeg	16	26	
Helena	6	0	02	Yellowstne	30	28	04
Huron	4	2					

WHEAT IN SUDDEN UPTURN

Domestic Pit Mimics Brisk Advance at Liverpool

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat soared nearly 2c a bushel in Chicago stimulated by an unexpected sharp upturn of the Liverpool market and unfavorable crop conditions southwest There was talk that France might soon be in the mar ket for U S red winter wheat Special notice also was taken of a report from a leading Chicago crop specialist saying soil and moisture conditions as of Feb 1 promise drouth damage to wheat thruout many important sections of the United States and western Canada

At the close, Chicago wheat fu tures were 1⅛@1½c above Mon day s finish May 94¼@94⅜c July 89¼@89⅜c corn ⅛@⅜c up May 59⅛@59¼c July 59⅝@ 59⅞c and oats unchanged to ¼c advance

Many traders here associated Liverpool prices bulges with renewal of European war talk that attended the torpedoing of a British ship near Spain Such talk was accentuated by word that protective insur ance against attacks from the air went into effect Tuesday thruout the British empire The Liverpool wheat market due un changed to ⅜ of a cent lower showed at some stages 1⅞ cents rise

There were reports of continued drouth in Kansas It was authoritatively esti mated that 13 million acres out of the 17 446 000 acres seeded were definitely be low the condition a year ago Statements were added that unless moisture conditions from this date forward proved to be a good deal above normal a large crop could not be expected

Corn oats and rye value sympathized a little with early wheat market upturns A shipping interest was credited with sell ing May corn On the other hand some corn export business was noted

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Cotton ended 4 to 5 points higher on a small amount of Bom bay and local buying At Manchester there was a fair inquiry but textile sales were disappointing Wheat finished ⅛d to ⅜d higher with demand stimulated by French and Italian crop complaints

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) An increase in receipts in all departments of the livestock trade caused another general decline in prices with some cattle quotations falling to the lowest level in almost two years Lamb quotations were around three year lows Receipts were bigger than advance estimates and considerably above week ago and year ago figures in all depart ments of the trade

In addition the live market was de pressed by the fact that meat prices in the leading wholesale markets thruout the country averaged at the lowest level for January in four years Reflecting the con tinued sluggish movement of pork pack ers cut wholesale pork loins to a 15 cents per pound top lowest in more than three years Hogs lost 25 cents the top falling back to $8 75

With another good supply of fed steers on hand the cattle market showed little ability to rise out of its semidemoralized state following Monday s 50 cents down turn Buyers were talking 25 cents or more lower but not enough was done in early rounds to make quotations One load of prime long yearlings sold at $10 50 Being feedlot mates of some that brought $11 50 a week ago they represented the decline that has occurred in the market

Fat lambs were weak to 15 cents lower Best animals were held above $7 75

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
Hogs					
40	186	$8 25	16	195	$8 20
10	211	8 15	16	155	8 15
16	155	8 75	25	220	8 10
16	232	8 00	19	240	7 90
26	230	7 85	30	246	7 75
12	260	7 50	13	275	7 40
10	183	7 30	40	300	7 25
22	295	7 10			
Sows					
5	361	6 60	8	445	6 60
2	530	6 60	3	485	6 50
Steers					
17	1493	8 25	25	1030	7 75
22	1061	7 25	14	905	6 75
Heifers					
27	963	7 25	28	808	7 00
11	761	6 50	7	743	6 25
Cows					
1	1160	5 25	4	1099	5 00
31	1021	4 85	4	997	4 25
2	974	4 00	1	910	3 75
Bulls					
1	1590	6 25	1	1610	6 00
1	1420	5 75			
Vealers					
1	190	9 50	2	182	9 00
31	173	8 00	4	167	7 00
Fed Wooled Lambs					
231	94	$7 25	213	98	$7 00
Native Lambs					
13	93	7 00	13	89	7 00
5	110	6 00			
Ewes					
306	115	3 65			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 12 000 head in cluding 3 000 direct Rather slow 15@25c lower than Monday s average Mostly 25c off Little done on big packing account Top $8 25 sparingly by shipper for choice 165 to 190 lb averages Good to choice 150 to 210 lbs $8 10@8 25 mostly $8 10 @8 15 210 to 230 lbs $7 85@8 15 230 to 260 lbs $7 60@7 80 250 to 280 lbs $7 25@7 85 280 to 300 lbs $7 10@7 50 300 to 240 lbs $6 75@7 25 good sows $6 50 to mostly $6 50 Stags $6 50 down Average cost Monday $7 99 weight 229 January $7 75 weight 243

Cattle Receipts 6 000 head calves 400 fed steers and yearlings slow few early sales mostly to shipper about steady with Monday s full decline Fed heifers steady to weak Cows slow weak to 25c lower Bulls and vealers steady Stockers and feeders slow but about steady Around 1 000 head stockers direct to dealers Fed steers and yearlings $6 75@7 75 Load 1 030 weights $7 75 load choice weighty steers 1 493 lbs $8 25 some held higher heifers $6 00@7 00 load 963 lbs $7 25 beef cows $4 75@5 25 odd head $5 50 and above cutter grades mostly $3 75@ 4 50 bulls $5 50@6 25 practical top veal ers $9 00 odd head $9 00@10 00

Following are current quotations on kill ing cattle Steers choice 90 to 1 100 lbs $7 50@8 50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 75@ 8 75 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $7 75@8 75 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $6 50@7 50 900 to 1 100 lbs $6 50@7 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $6 75@7 75 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $6 75@7 75 Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $5 50@6 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $6 00@6 75 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $5 00 6 00 Steers and heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $6 75@7 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $6 00 6 75 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 50 good 750 to 900 lbs $6 00@6 75 medium 550 to 900 lbs $5 25@6 00 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $4 75 5 25 Cows (All weights) good $5 25 5 75 medium $4 75 5 25 common (plain) $4 50@4 75 low cutter and cutter $3 75 4 50 Bulls (yearlings excluded) all weights Good (beef) $6 00@6 50 medium $5 75 6 35 cutter and common (plain) $4 75 5 75 Vealers (all weights) Choice $9 00 10 00 good $8 00@9 00 medium $6 50 8 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00 6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 00 8 50 good $6 00 7 00 medium $5 00@ 6 00 common (plain) $4 00 5 00

Sheep Receipts 4 500 head fat lambs and yearlings slow Early indications around 25c lower Slaughter ewes about steady Feeding lambs dull ending lower Bulk fed wooled lambs held $7 00 7 25 and slightly above choice yearlings held above $6 50 slaughter ewes held upward to $3 85 no feeders of consequence sold here

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 no directs uneven mostly 25c lower than Monday s average top $8 50 sparingly on choice 170 lbs down good to choice 140 to 270 lbs $8 15 @8 40 230 to 270 lbs $7 60@8 25 270 to 310 lbs $7 25@7 7 sows $6 25@6 60 few to $6 75 stock pigs $0 00 down

Cattle 4 000 calves 500 beef steers and yearlings in liberal supply most early bids 25 or more lower light yearlings and fat she stock tending lower low cutter and cutter cows about steady vealers and calves little changed stocker and feeder classes about steady bulk fed steers eligi ble to sell $6 25@7 75 several choice loads held around $8 00@8 50 few heifers and mixed yearlings early $6 25@7 25 low cut ter and cutter cows $3 50@4 30 selected vealers $10 50 choice stock steer calves $7 75

Sheep 5 000 sheep strong lambs low early sales around 25c lower early top fed lambs $7 2 some held higher wheat pas ture lambs $7 10 natives $7 00 top ewes $4 00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 28 000 including 5 000 di rect market uneven mostly 25c lower than Monday s average top $8 7 bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs $8 55@ 8 70 210 to 260 lbs butchers $7 90@ 8 50 270 to 325 lbs largely $7 40@7 75 packing sows 15c or more lower, bulk

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Gains of minor fractions to more than a point were well scattered among active stocks on the curb market Out in front were such issues as Alu minum company American Gas, Lake Shore Mines Newmont Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Light & Traction A few laggards included Pan Amer ican Airways, Standard Power & Light United Wall Paper and Creole Petroleum.

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Alum Co Am	78	Gulf Oil	37½
Am Cyan B	24⅞	Humble Oil	62⅝
Am Lt & T	12½	Newm Min	57⅝
Ark Nat G A	3⅞	Niag Hud P	7⅛
Cities Serv	1⅛	Pnnroad	2⅛
Cit Serv pf	28⅝	St Oil Ky	17½
Comw & So w	⅛	St Oil Ohio	19⅝
Cord Corp	1⅞	Tubize Chat	8
El Bd & Sh	7½	Tubize Chat	8⅞
Fisk Rub	6¼	Unit Gas	3⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	5⅞	Un Lt & P A	2⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Bendix	12¼	Elec Househld	3⅛
Berghoff Brw	7	Marshal Field	8⅞
Borg Warner	23⅛	Noblitt Sparks	20
Butler Bros	7½	No Am Car	2⅝
Chi Corp	2	Norwest anc	7⅛
Cities Serv	1⅛	Swift & Co	17⅞
Com Edison	23⅞	Swift Intl	24⅜
Cord Corp	1⅞	Utah Radio	1⅝

good mediumweight and heavy sows $6 75 @7 00

Cattle Receipts 8 000 calves 2 000 an other fed steer run market extremely sluggish following Monday s 50c downturn talking 25c or more lower Tuesday not enough done on early rounds to make a market few loads $6 50@7 50 and load prime long yearlings $10 50 these being feedlot mates of $11 50 cattle last week heifers steady to 25c lower bidding 25c or more on cows bulls 10c to 15c off and vealers after opening steady on strictly good and choice weighty kinds now 50c lower on light vealers at $10 50 down early top on vealers $12 00 extreme top weighty sausage bulls $6 75

Sheep Receipts 14 000 including 2 500 direct fat lambs opening slow bids and few early sales weak to 15c lower at prices downward from $7 50 choice lambs held $7 65@7 75 and above few sheep about steady quality considered medium 110 lbs ewes $3 00

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (By U S Dept of Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 800 calves 150 few early sales slaughter steers yearlings and heifers about steady stockers and feeders steady to easier early sales beef cows on outside account mostly steady packers bid lower steers and yearlings chiefly $6 25 to $7 00 some few lots held around $8 00 to $8 25 or above odd lots heifers $6 25 to $6 50 some held above $6 75 beef cows $4 75 to $5 25 few $5 50 cutter grades $3 75 to $4 25 few medium to good stockers and feeders $6 00 to $7 00

Hogs Receipts 12 000 including 2 200 direct no early butcher sales weights to 210 lbs down bid 25c to 50c lower heav ier weights bid 15c to 25c off on the fol lowing schedule 160 to 240 lb butchers $7 75@8 00 240 to 270 lbs $7 45@7 75 270 to 330 lb butchers $6 90@7 25 good sows $6 50@6 65 stags $6 25@6 50 feeder pigs $7 75@8 25

Sheep Receipts 1 200 no early fat lamb action undertone weak to lower best fed wooled skins held around $7 50 slaughter ewes scarce salable chiefly $3 50 down feeder lambs in limited supply

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 6 000 750 direct 230 lbs and down 25 to 30 lower than Monday s aver age moderately active at the decline no action on heavier hogs some interests talking 35 and more lower top $8 50 bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs $8 25@ 8 40

Cattle 1 200 calves 200 practically nothing done on slaughter steers and year lings undertone weak to lower cows steady to weak vealers and calves weak stockers and feeders scarce weak most steers and yearlings eligible to sell around $7 25 down some held higher bulk beef cow $4 50@5 00 cutter grades $3 50@4 25 most vealers $7 50@10 00

Sheep 5 000 no early action undertone weak to lower holding good and choice wooled lambs $7 00@7 25 and above,

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 300 bulls and vealers around steady with bulls $5 00@5 75 veal ers $10 50 practically nothing done on other killing classes talking weak to lower

Hogs Receipts 1 500 opened mostly 15c to 25c lower fairly active 150 to 240 lbs $8 10@8 25 sows $6 35@6 50 or 10c to 15c lower

Sheep Receipts 4 000 slow opening sales trucked in lambs fully 25c lower at $6 75 down talking weak to 25c lower on carlots holding good and choice at $7 25@7 50 ewes $2 00@3 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated re ceipts Wednesday Cattle 10 000 hogs 28 000 sheep 12 000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press whole sale price index of 35 basic commodities

Tuesday	*72 93	Monday	72 61
Week ago	73 14	Month ago	73 8
Year ago	89 27		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1932
High	73 57	98 14	85 23	78 68	
Low	72 93	73 85	74 81	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)
*—New 1938 low

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 4 to 6 points higher in response to firmer Liverpool and Bombay cables and commission house and foreign buying March 8 47 May 8 55 July 8 63 Oct 8 71 Dec 8 77 Jan unquoted

Contracts were supplied by a little liquidation and southern selling May which had reacted from 8 56 to 8 53 was selling at 8 54 and shortly after the first half hour the list was 3 to 5 points net higher

Prices held steady thruout the morning on little scattered buying Other buying from the trade and Liverpool absorbed realizing on the advance May which had advanced to 8 56 was selling at 8 55 around midday when the list was 4 to 6 points net higher

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was easier Refiners showed no interest above 3 15 and holders were asking from 3 18 to 3 20 Futures were more active The No 4 contract was easier under increased March liquidation and scattered commis sion house selling which uncovered stop orders that brought most of the near po sitions to new low records for the life of the contract March No 4 sold down to 1 05¼ and Sept to 1 12¾ or 2½ to 3 points net lower In the No 3 prices showed losses of 1 point at midday as May declined to 2 26 and Sept to 2 28 Refined was unchanged at 4 65@4 75 for fine granulated with only a moderate in quiry reported

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds sell ing price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $22 00 pure bran $22 50 brown shorts $23 00 grey shorts $25 50 flour middlings $25 00 red dog feed $28 0 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $37 50 41 percent protein $1 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 2 $21 00 fine ground $2 50 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $49 00 pea size $50 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $49 00 Domestic soy bean meal $34 0 Hominy feed White $21 50 yellow $22 50 corn bran $22 50

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $20 00 and up No 1 $17 00 19 00 stan dard leafy $15 50 16 0 standard $14 0 15 00 No 2 $13 00@14 00 No 3 $12 00 13 00 Upland prairie No 1 $11 0 12 50 No 2 $10 00 11 00 No 3 $7 00 9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $11 50 12 0 No $7 50@9 0 Mixed No 1 $12 00 12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00 9 00 Straw Oats $6 00@6 wheat $5 00@5 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $25 00 and up No 2 extra leafy $23 00@24 50 No 1 $19 50@22 50 No 2 leafy $16 00@19 00 Prairie No 1 $11 50@12 00 No 2 $8 50@11 00

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods mar kets were quiet but prices held firm Fin ished goods continued in steady volume Raw silk was up 1 cent a pound following reports of increased consumption Rayon yarns sold in larger volume Wool goods markets were spotty Burlap was steady

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (USDA) The few scat tered sales reported on the Boston wool market were of very small volume Mills were trying only for urgent immediate needs and they were requesting prompt de livery of wools purchased Prices were steady to slightly easier than at close of last week

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber fu tures opened 6 to 9 lower March 14 65 May 14 78@14 80, July 14 94.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Adams Exp	9⅞	Illinois Cent	9¾
Addressograph	21	Indus Rayon	19½
Air Reduct	49	Int Harvest	61
Alaska June	13⅛	Int Nick Can	49⅜
Alleghany	1⅞	Int P&P pf	32
Alleg Steel	16	Int T & T	6
Al Ch & Dye	164	Johns Manvl	70¾
Allied Strs	7⅛	Kennecott	37
Allis Ch Mfg	43⅛	Kresge S S	17⅛
Amerada	61	Kroger Groc	16⅛
Am Can	78⅛	Lehman Corp	25
Am Car&Fdy	22⅝	Lib O Ford	34½
Am Coml Alc	11⅛	Lig & My B	93
Am Crys Sug	13⅞	Liquid Carb	17⅜
Am&For Pow	3¼	Loew s	47
Am Loco	18⅛	Lorillard P	17
Am Metal	31	Mack Trk	21
Am Pw&Ltg	5	Macy R H	29
Am Rad St S	11⅝	Marsh Fld	8⅝
Am Roll Mill	16⅛	Math Alk	23⅝
Am Smelt&R	49⅛	McKess & R	7
Am Stl Fdrs	25⅞	Mid Cont Pet	18⅛
Am Sug Ref	28⅛	M K T	2⅝
Am Tel&Tel	139⅞	M K T pf	8⅛
Am Tob B	67	Mo Pac pf	2⅝
Am Wat Wws	9⅝	Mont Ward	32⅜
Am Woolen	4⅞	Murray Corp	6⅛
Do pf	29⅜	Nash Kelv	9⅞
Am Z L S	6⅞	Nat Biscuit	19⅞
Anaconda	31	Nat Cash R A	16⅝
Arm Del pf	97⅛	Nat Dairy Pr	13⅝
Arm Ill	5⅞	Nat Distill	20
Atch T&SF	35⅛	Nat Pw & Lt	6⅞
Atl Refining	21	Nat Stl	53
Atlas Corp	8⅜	Nat Supply	17⅛
Auburn Auto	4½	N Y Central	17¼
Aviation Corp	3⅞	N Y N H&H	2⅛
Baldwin Loc	8⅝	No Am Aviat	8⅞
Bal & Ohio	8⅞	No Am	15¾
Barber Co	15⅛	No Pac	11⅞
Barnsdall	14⅞	Ohio Oil	12⅝
Beatrice Cr	16⅛	Otis Elev	21
Bendix Aviat	17⅛	Otis Stl	9⅛
Best & Co	32⅞	Pac G & El	26
Bethlehem Stl	57	Pack Mot	4⅛
Boeing Airpl	29⅝	Param Pict	9⅞
Borden	17⅝	Penny (J C)	67
Borg Warn	23⅛	Penn R R	21⅝
Bridgeport B	9	Phelps Dodge	24⅝
Briggs Mfg	21⅜	Phillips Pet	37⅞
Bklyn Man T	9⅝	Pub Serv NJ	31¼
Budd Wheel	4½	Pullman	32
Butte C & Z	3¾	Pure Oil	11⅛
Byers Co	9¼	Radio	6⅛
Calif Pack	20	Radio K O	4
Calumet & H	8⅛	Rem Rand	14⅛
Can D G Ale	16⅛	Reo Mot	2¼
Canada Pac	7⅛	Repub Stl	17⅛
Case J I	88½	Reyn Met	16
Caterpil Tract	44	Reyn Tob B	41
Cerro de Pas	38⅛	Safeway Strs	20
Ches & Ohio	33⅞	St Jos Lead	32⅞
C & N W	1⅝	Schenley Dist	22⅜
Chi Gt West	⅛	Seaboard Oil	22⅛
Chi Pneu T	10¼	Sears Roeb	57
Chi RkIs&P	⅞	Servel	14
Chrysler	54½	Shattuck	7⅞
Coca Cola	116⅜	Shell Union	15⅝
Colgate Palm	8⅛	Simmons	20⅞
Colum G&El	7⅞	Skelly Oil	26⅜
Col Pict vtc	12⅛	Soc Vacuum	15⅛
Colum Carb	66	So P R Sug	24
Coml Inv Tr	37⅝	Sou Cal Ed	21⅝
Coml Solv	8	Sou Pac	18
Comwlth & S	1⅞	Sou Ry	11⅛
Cong Na	22⅜	Sperry Corp	19⅛
Con Edison	22⅛	Stand Brands	8⅞
Con Oil	9⅝	Std G&El	3⅝
Cont Ins	29	Std Oil Cal	30⅞
Cont Motor	1½	Std Oil Ind	32⅝
Cont Oil Del	29⅛	Std Oil N J	46⅞
Corn Prod	60⅞	Sterl Prod	56
Cub Am Sug	4⅛	Stewart Warn	9⅛
Cudahy Pack	15⅞	Stone Web	8⅞
Curtis Pub	6⅝	Studebaker	5⅝
Curtiss Wright	4⅛	Sutherland P	19⅛
Curtiss Wr A	15½	Swift & Co	17⅞
Deere & Co	20⅜	Texas Corp	39⅝
Del & Hud	15	Tex Gulf Sul	31
Del Lack&W	6⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	9⅞
Diam Mat	25⅝	Thermold	3⅞
Dome Mines	59⅛	Tide Wat As	14⅞
Douglas Airc	39⅛	Timk Roll B	42
duPont de N	113⅛	Transamerica	10⅝
Eastm Kod	158½	Tri Cont Corp	3⅛
El & Mus	3½	Tw Cen Fox	22
El Auto L	18	Union Carbide	71⅝
El Boat	9⅛	Un Oil Calif	19⅛
El Pow&Lt	9⅝	Un Pacific	77⅛
Erie R R	3½	Unit Air Lines	7
Evans Prod	8⅝	Un Aircr Corp	22⅝
Firest T & R	20⅜	United Corp	2⅛
Flint Kote	16⅛	United Drug	6⅛
Food Mach	28	Un Gas Im	10
Foster Wheel	16½	U S Gypsum	59⅞
Freeport Sulp	25¾	U S Indus Al	19⅞
Gen Am Tr	38⅞	U S Lea A	8½
Gen Bak	8⅛	U S Pipe	26⅞
Gen Elec	39⅛	U S Rubber	28⅛
Gen Foods	32⅛	U S Smelt&R	66⅞
Gen Mills	56	U S Steel	54⅝
Gen Mot	34½	U S Steel pf	108
Gillette	9⅞	Vanadium	17½
Goodrich	16⅝	Wabash	2
Goodyear	20	Warn Pict	6⅛
Graham Paige	1½	West Un Tel	24⅝
Gt No Ry pf	21½	Westingh Air	22⅛
Gt West Sug	29½	Westing El&M	93⅝
Hecker Prod	6⅞	Wilson & Co	4½
Holland F	17⅝	Woolworth	39
Homestake M	61½	Worth P&M	15⅝
Houston Oil	7⅛	Yell Trk & C	12⅛
Hudson Mot	7⅞	Youngst Sh&T	37⅞
Hupp Mot	1⅛		

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frg
Net change	—1.3	+.2	—.2	+.3
Tuesday	68.5	98.0	80.0	65.9
Monday	62.2	96.8	89.?	65.6
Month ago	61.8	96.3	91.0	68.3
Year ago	97.7	104.1	102.0	73.8
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	61.1	95.7	89.0	65.8
1937 high	99.0	104.4	106.8	74.2
1937 low	70.3	95.5	89.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	10.0	64.6	42.?
1928 high	101.1	98.0	102.9	100.5

Ten low yield bonds

Tuesday	108.5	Monday	108.1
Month ago	108.8	Year ago	112.4
1938 high	10?.3	1938 low	107.8
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	10?.0
1928 high	104.1	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK (AP) A rally in low priced rails spread to other groups on the bond market and gains of fractions to 2 or more points were general thruout the list in late trading Gainers included Illinois Central 4¾s Erie general 6s Bal timore & Ohio convertible 4½s Southern Pacific collateral 4½s Loews 3½s and Southern Rail way 4s

U S governments followed along with advances of 2 32nds of a point to 12 32nds Foreign dollar bonds shared in the general improvement

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Tues day s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Treasury—

(Sales in $1 000)		High	Low	Close
3⅜s 43 40 June	9	106.1	106	106.1
3⅜s 43 41 March	4	107.3	107.3	107.3
3⅛s 41	8	107.11	107.10	107.11
3⅛s 46 44	11	107.21	107.21	107.21
4s 54 44	3	112.26	112.24	112.24
2¾s 47 45	7	104.13	104.10	104.10
3s 48 46	1	105.28	105.28	105.28
3⅛s 49 46	6	106.16	106.13	106.16
17 2¾s 51 48		102.13	102.11	102.11
55 2⅞s 52 49		106.8	106.7	106.7
75 2⅞s 53 49		100.2	99.31	99.31
40 2⅞s 54 51		101.16	101.15	101.16
27 2¾s 60 55		102.11	102.8	102.9
3 2⅝s 59 56		101.8	101.8	101.8
Federal Farm Mortgage				
10 2¾s 47 42		102.26	102.26	102.26
3 3⅛s 64 44		104.10	104.8	104.10
10 3s 49 44		103.28	103.28	103.28
Home Owners Loan				
29 2⅞s 44 42		101.22	101.20	101.20
72 3s 52 44		103.31	103.27	103.27

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AmBSh n	3.21	3.53	NAmBdTr	52	12
BrStInv	21.53	23.03	Do 1953	1.40	
CntyCp B	2.0	5.00	Do 1955	2.37	
CmShrsTr	20.18	22.21	D 1956	2.31	
Corp Tr	?.0		Do 1 58	2.11	
Do AA	1.99		QuincSl	10.32	11.40
Do AAm	2.11		SuAmTrA	2.88	
Div Tr C	3.30		Do E	3.01	
Do D	6.05	6.60	Do C	5.09	
Dvl Shrs	1.13	1.21	Do D	5.03	
FxTrShA	8.34		Tr StdInvO	2.1	
Do B	6.60		Do D	2.10	
IncInv	15.74		USEL PA	21.75	12.2
MdInv	1.42	94	Do B	1.60	1.70
MsInvTr	18.57	19.70	Do Voting	78	86
MutInv	3.90	10.82			

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Eggs were quoted higher on the Omaha produce market due to the colder weather Number one fresh eggs were quoted steady to a half cent per dozen higher Case prices were steady to 10 cents higher

Churning cream—No 1 sour delivered at factory doors here 29c per lb country stations eastern Nebraska 25c direct ship per price track basis 28c to 29c No 2 cream generally 2c less Stale cream unsal able

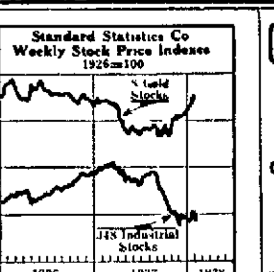
Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Class 1 $2 3 per 100 lbs class 2 $1 85 per 100 lbs for industrial purposes $1 50 per 100 lbs

Poultry—No 1 live delivered in Omaha Native hens 4½ lbs and over 17c to 18c under 4½ lbs 15c Leghorn hens 14c native stags 13c to 14c Leghorn stags 11c native roosters 11c to 12c Leghorn roost ers 9c to 10c capons 9 lbs and over 24c to 25c lb lightweight capons dis counted young guinea hens over 2½ lbs 25c each

Live turkeys—Young toms 18c to 19c young hen turkeys 20c young ducks heavy white fat and full feathered 14c to 16c geese young fat and full feath ered 12c to 14c No 2 poultry 3c dis count from price of No 1 stock Jersey giants classed as No 2 stock rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs—Graded basis No 1 $6 per case 17 17½c per dozen No 2 13@14 a dozen dirties 13c dozen checks 12c a dozen current receipts gross weight 54 lbs $4 25@4 85 per case Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color Cases included in all rates

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1, 1-lb cartons solid 34c No 2 33c quar ters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more



As the accompanying chart shows there has been a vertical rise in the price of gold shares in the recent past, in sharp contrast to the irregularity of the stock market as a whole This rise doubtless reflected not only the increas ing threat of inflationary trends over the longer term but the widespread recognition of the gold stocks as at tractive commitments in periods of busi ness depression The gold shares, it will be recalled attained their past de pression high in January 1936 and re ceded irregularly during the ensuing bull market reaching their 1937 lows in the late fall

Hides—Country green salted trimmed delivered Flat 40 lbs and under 4½c per lb over 40 lbs 3½c per lb frozen hides 3c per lb bulls 2½c per lb side brands glues 2c per lb sheep pelts 25c to 50c each uncured hides discounted Horse hides No 1 $2 00 each small and No 2 $1 65 each ponies and glues $1 00 each hog hides 10c to 15c each

Furs—Cash prices flat for No 1 and No 2 furs delivered Skunk 40c to 60c each civit 10c to 20c each mink $3 00 to $3 60 each raccoon $3 00 to $3 50 each opossum 10c to 25c each red fox $2 00 to $3 00 each coyote $3 00 to $3 50 each

Tallow—No 1 3½c per lb No 2 3¼c per lb white grease 3¾c per lb brown grease 3¼c per lb

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 558 613 steady prices unchanged

Eggs Receipts 11 278 easy fresh graded extra firsts local 18⅞c cars 19¼c firsts local 18⅜c cars 19c cur rent receipts 18c

Poultry live Receipts 23 trucks steady prices unchanged Dressed market Steady prices unchanged

(By U S Dept of Agr) Potatoes Re ceipts 74 on track 271 total United States shipments 566 old stock about steady de mand moderate supplies liberal sacked per 100 lbs Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 30@1 40 U S No 2 $1 17½ Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 35@ 1 52½ North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 05@1 15 Nebraska Bliss Tri umphs 90 percent U S No 1 $1 15 Wisconsin Round Whites U S No 1 $1 02½@1 05 Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 $1 05@1 07½ new stock weak demand slow track sales less than carlots Bliss Triumphs bushel crates Florida U S No 1 $1 75@1 80 street sales Florida U S No 1 $1 85 a crate Cuba 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 85

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
February	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
March	30½	30⅜	30⅜
November	29⅞	29½	29⅛
Egg futures refrig stds			
October	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
Fresh graded firsts			
February	19	18⅝	18⅝

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 001 133 steady creamery Higher than extra 34 @34½c extra (92 score) 33½@33¾c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 31½@33¼c sec onds (84 to 87 scores) 29½@31c

Cheese 205 196 irregular state whole milk flats fresh fancy 17@17½c other grades unchanged

Eggs 19 828 about steady Mixed col ors Special packs 21¼@22½c standards 20½@21c firsts 19¾@20¼c seconds 19 @19½c mediums and dirties No 1 18¾c average checks 17½c refrigerator standards 18@18½c firsts 17¼c seconds 15@16½c mediums small and dirties 15 @16½c

Dressed poultry Irregular boxes fresh fowls 36 to 42 lbs 18@23c Frozen fowls 38 to 42 lbs 17½@21½c Fresh and frozen old roosters 18@21c All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

Live poultry By freight firm Chick ens Rocks 22c colored 16@18c mostly 17@18c Fowls colored 26½@27c mostly 27c Leghorn 22@24c mostly 22c Old roosters 13@15c mostly 15c Turkeys hens 30c toms 25c Ducks 20c By ex press steady to firm Broilers Rocks 20c crosses 16@21c mostly 18@19c Fowls colored 24½@27c mostly 27c Leghorn 22@24c old roosters 15c

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	17c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	15c
Hens under 4 lbs	13c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Springs all sizes	17c
Leghorn springs all sizes	15c
Stags	12c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks No 1	17c
Young geese No 1	12c
Hen turkeys No 1	20c
Tom turkeys No 1	18c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	16c
Eggs No 2	14c
Churning cream No 1	28c
Churning cream No 2	27c
Sweet cream	33c

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) F W Woolworth company reported consolidated net income of $33 176 509 for the year ended Dec 31 1937 equal to $3 40 per capital share This compares with $32 624 988 or $3 35 a share in 1936

S H Kress & Co reported consolidated net profits for 1937 of $5 856 447 equal to $2 30 a common share This compared with $5 852 395 or $2 30 a share in 1936

Devoe & Reynolds company reported for the year ended Nov 30 consolidated net income of $609 683 equal after preferred dividend requirements to $4 05 a share on the class A and class B common stocks This compared with $707 210 or $1 49 a share in the preceding fiscal year

The preliminary report for 1937 of Safe way Stores Inc indicated consolidated net profit of $3 078 047 equal to $2 62 a share of common stock compared with $4 157 252 or $4 03 a share in 1936

Acme Steel company reported fourth quarter consolidated net loss of $171 341 or 52 cents per share outstanding com pared with a third quarter profit of $305 862 or 93 cents and a profit of $711 021 or $2 17 per share in the fourth quarter of 1936 Net profit for the full year 1937 totaled $1 898 904 equal to $5 79 per share compared with $2 157 67 or $6 58 in 1936

Illinois Bell Telephone company a ma jor unit of American Telephone & Tele graph reported 1937 net income of $17 207 545 equivalent to $8 81 per share compared with $12 761 668 or $8 51 in 1936

Commonwealth & Southern corporation reported preliminary consolidated net in come for 1937 of $15 124 636 equal after preferred dividends to about 18 cents a share of common stock This compared with income of $13 349 810 or 13 cents a share in 1936

FAIRBURY LOSES PASTOR

Rev R E Deadman of Christian Church Resigns

FAIRBURY Neb (T) The resig nation of Rev R E Deadman pastor at the First Christian church for eight years became ef fective Tuesday

W H Leask county Y M C A secretary will assume Mr Dead man s post as president of the Fairbury Ministerial association Mr Deadman is a past president of the Christian missionary society of Nebraska and has headed the board of directors of the Nebraska Christian foundation He held pastorates at Auburn and Falls City before coming here

STATE PLANNING MEET

Eight Boards to Be Represented at Omaha

OMAHA (AP) State Engineer Tilley chairman of the Nebraska planning board will give the ad dress of welcome at the first Mis souri Valley planning conference here Feb 11 and 12 Other Ne braska speakers will be Martin Hartman of the Fairmont cream ery Omaha on The Case for Shippers and a representative of the Union Pacific railroad as yet unnamed on The Carriers Prob lem Representatives of the Ne braska Iowa the Dakotas Minne sota Kansas Missouri and Mon tana boards will attend.

COLUMNIST RATES SCREEN FAVORITES

Garbo, Davies, Lombard, Tracy Tops, Marlene Dietrich Bad

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

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HOLLYWOOD—A personal popularity poll of the stars in their Hollywood habitat

Greta Garbo Good—because she is considerate to fellow work ers (I have yet to meet the per son in a Garbo picture who does not like her) Also the Swedish duse does not argue with her di rector But above all, her con tract decrees work ceases at 5 p m on the dot—which usually spells early to home for the other players

Marion Davies Very good—on the set and off She has the kindest heart in Hollywood—is a sucker for getting jobs for the weepy ones And when work ing orders ice cream by the ton for everyone on her sound stage

Claudette Colbert Not so good Claudette detached from film making or work of any kind is a very charming person But the following is one of many similar incidents that have dented her popularity with the profession While shooting I Met Him in Paris in Sun Valley Ida the company held up by bad weather was delighted one morning to dis cover a beautiful sun illuminating the cold snow The excited direc tor gathered his crew together for a spot of acting But there was no Miss Colbert She did not feel like working that morning

Carole Lombard Good Car ole is known as the best user of strong language in the business Her tantrums are a by word in the studios—but she is generous big hearted with the underdog—and only vents her spleen on su periors who can fight back Her most consistent boosters—her hairdresser manicurist the pub licity boys in her studio William Powell—and Clark Gable

Katharine Hepburn Fair Here is another Hollywood star who makes a point of defending the subordinates and fighting the people who pay her

Tracy is Tops

Spencer Tracy excellent He is completely himself with the boss —and the messenger boy—and is liked equally by both Every actor fights to work with him—he be lieves in share and share alike of the camera spotlight He is com pletely without affectation in a city where 99 percent of every thing is phony

Errol Flynn so so When Mr Flynn turns on his Irish charm there are few men here more delightful—or better liked But apparently he doesn t turn it on often enough

Joan Crawford good She is all heart—and fight Her kindness to newcomers is a Hollywood landmark (If only she would relax once in a while she would be near popularity perfection)

Leslie Howard so so—with males—but very popular with the ladies Men find his vagueness boring —but the ladies—bless our hearts'—succumb to his gentle if universal flirting From a work point of view he is not overpopu lar with his directors (Howard is Hollywood s best vanisher at camera turning time)

Marlene Dietrich Bad (ex cept with the quartet of males who dedicate their spare time to acting as her escorts) Indications are that Miss Dietrich started life as a very swell person But Hol lywood and $250 000 per picture have evidently not been good for her At least it is evident that Miss Dietrich is near the bottom of the popularity poll

Add popular Hollywoodites Clark Gable Easy to talk to—and work with William Powell —Heaven s gift to unknown lead ing ladies—See Luise Rainer who incidentally is not over popular—too much temperament—and An nabella Robert Montgomery (except with producers which feeling he reciprocates in full) Gary Cooper Warren William Norma Shearer Don Ameche Ginger Rogers Cary Grant Gladys Swarthout And Shirley Temple who somehow manages to remain a nice child in spite of everything

DISPOSES OF HIS BUFFALO

Stephens Herd Broke Fences Too Often

FREMONT Neb (UP) Because they continually broke down fences to roam in adjoining fields a herd of ten buffalo at the Cot tonwoods country home of Dan V Stephens Fremont banker have been destroyed

The meat will be sent to chari table institutions one of the car cases going to Father Flanagan s boys home in Omaha and another to the Fremont Salvation Army Stephens had donated one buffalo each year from the herd to the Salvation Army The balance of the 6 000 pounds of buffalo meat will be placed in cold storage

I had hoped to gather as many wild animals native to Nebraska as possible at the Cottonwoods said Stephens so that they might live as they did before the country was settled However there was so much complaint from my neigh bors after the buffalo had broken out repeatedly that I had to dis pose of them

REED DISQUALIFIES SELF

Retires When Series of Tax Cases Comes Up

WASHINGTON (T) Justice Stanley F Reed on his second day as a member of the supreme court disqualified himself from participation in a series of tax cases he filed as solicitor general When court convened the new jus tice remained in his place until after admission of attorneys Then as the tax cases were called for argument he retired from the court chamber.

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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LOS ANGELES—There s an other big difference between match play and medal play aside from the technical angle Lawson Little says In match play I never think of talking with my opponent I concentrate entirely on the match We usually walk along in complete silence In medal play even in big tournaments where we have so many delays we talk about almost everything except golf—motion pictures politics, bridge football baseball In this respect, match and medal play are entirely different games You can't concentrate on any single oppo nent in medal play and the hard est thing in golf is to keep con centrating on every shot played—even up to an 18 inch putt You d be surprised how many of these short ones are missed in a tour nament

Howard Jones— We ought to have one of the best teams in many years at Southern Califor nia—but no one can tell about football this far in advance Our material is well above the average of the last few years—and we ll need all of it When you open up with Alabama and then have to meet nine more opponents in a row without a breathing spell it is almost impossible to win them all Our line and backfield should hold up well, and if we can only build up a good passing game we should be pretty well set You can t have any real attack today without passers and pass receivers That s been shown too many times

SNEAD ON WAY UP

To my way of thinking re marks Dick Metz one of the bet ter of the younger stars Sam Snead is on his way to be one of the greatest golfers of all time —possibly the greatest I ll tell you why There has never been a golfer with his terrific length from the tee who had such an amazing touch around the greens When you can hit a golf ball as long and as straight as Snead can leaving only shorter irons to play and then walk on the green with a winning putting touch you are going to be hard to stop Here is another factor about Snead s game—he gets this great distance with almost no effort Part of this is due to strength—but a bigger part to his rare knack of keeping the club face on the ball along the right line longer than most others I mean by this that the club face stays on the right line longer—say from two feet before reaching the ball to two feet after the ball is hit He has the perfect arc for direction and distance and he can play every club in the bag from the long irons to the short pitches Sam will win a lot of tournaments before this year has slipped away

TOO MANY CLUBS

Guy Kibbee— This new 14 club rule in golf has almost ruined my game Before this rule was passed, I had only nine clubs in my bag I had practically mastered these—almost anyway—and now we ve had to add five more clubs and learn how to play them It hardly seems fair It may take me almost another year to master these ex tra clubs

Babe Hardy— I ve just found out that the horse racing business has more alibis than golf—and that's a new world record I owned a horse that finished last five times and each time my trainer had a new alibi When the horse finished last for the fifth time he told me this race was only a tightener—don t be discour aged

Bing Crosby— To my mind the main secret of competition is to keep as relaxed as you can Too much tension is the main killer The big idea is to do your stuff and let nature take its course If your are playing golf for example think about the right way to swing—not about what might hap pen Don t tie up Concentration isn t any good unless it is along right lines

FEAR COUGAR SLEW LAD

Four Year Old Sought by California Woodsmen

COVELO Calif (UP) Indian trackers and manhunting dogs were employed in the search for 4 year old Teddy Thompson who strayed from home into the moun tains Saturday afternoon leaving a trail of bare footprints that ceased where they crossed those of a large mountain lion

The prints of the lion and the barefoot boy ran parallel for a short way Then they met and the boy s trail ended The lion tracks continued into the wilderness Deputy Sheriff C H Lovell still had hope Cougars rarely attack a human he said

HEADS FEDERAL HOMES.

OMAHA (UP) Former State Senator Hovell will be manager of the Logan Fontenelle homes the federal housing project here, it was announced The project which will house several hundred families at low rental cost is ready for occupancy The hous ing authority is now going over applications and placements will be made shortly

CAR HITS POLE, 2 HURT.

OMAHA (AP) Edward Silbert, 25 of Hartington and Sy Huro witz 26 of Sioux City suffered severe injuries when the car Sil bert was driving struck a steel street car power line pole Silbert said the car skidded as he at tempted to make a turn The men are in a hospital here

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg
B6568

The Rent Ads Tell A Nice Young Man About Your Nice Warm Room

DEATHS.

BROOKS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary O. Brooks were held Tuesday morning at Hodgmans, Rev. E. F. Miller officiating. Burial at York.

HART—Claire C. Catherine Hart, 65, of 2030 So. 8th, died early Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, E. H. Hart; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Jones of Denver and Mrs. Don Bueltgenbach of Lincoln; three sons, L. R. and H. C. Hart of Lincoln and E. E. of Milford; nine grandchildren. Wadlows.

KIRSCH—Frederick D. Kirsch, sr., 76, died early Monday at his home, 2926 Randolph. Surviving are his wife, Lena; brother, Jacob, Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. W. N. Rose of Chicago and Mrs. E. W. Hukill of Lincoln; three sons, Gifford of Sheridan, Wyo., Hollis of Philadelphia and Dwight of Lincoln; seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Wadlows, Maude M. Tupper in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

LAFFER—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Hummel Laffer will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Umbergers, Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger will officiate, and Vera Upton will sing accompanied by Margaret McGregor. Lincoln chapter of O. E. S. will also conduct rites, and the body will be taken to home of Lulu Roberts in Wahoo where it will lie in state from 12:30 to 1:30. Burial in Sunrise cemetery at Wahoo.

McDONALD—Walter G. McDonald, 57, of 2757 So. 13th, died early Tuesday in Denver. Surviving are his wife, Anne; daughter, Barbara; stepson, Francis Albert; brother, Jack McDonald, and uncle, Robert McDonald, in Scotland. Hodgmans.

MAAS—Mrs. Mary Ellen Maas, 77, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hart, 1445 Rose. She also leaves a son, Tim Sullivan, of Hickman, and a half brother, John Sullivan of Denver; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9 a. m. Friday and at Blessed Sacrament church at 9:30, Rev. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Burial in Calvary. Broekemas, Hickman.

OLIN—Burial of Anna Katherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olin, took place Tuesday at Wyuka. Wadlows.

SCHULTZ—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Schultz will be held Wednesday morning at the Catholic church in Bower, Ia., with burial at Bower. The P. T. A., Altar society and Holy Name society will recite the rosary at 8 p. m. Friday at Heinsdoerfers.

TEMPLE—Funeral services for J. Thurston Temple will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Charles Putney will sing, accompanied by Wilber Chenoweth. Burial in Wyuka. Pall bearers: W. D. Johnston, Leland Butler, Guy Talbot, Dale Weese, C. A. Toothacker, Harry Cropsey.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line.
Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions.

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ .75	$2.28	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads. See the classifications for details.
Out of Town Ads Are Payable in Advance.
The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.
On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Closing Hours.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.
Phone B2333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN. B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L. B6507.

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6059 1233 K.

HELMSDOERFER AMBULANCE B4028

1110 Que B2424 Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS. 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
in a deluxe trailer home. Everything furnished. Very reasonable rent by day, week end, week or month.
B7077 4-1392 M1004

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal. B3333 The Star B1234

NEED MONEY? We make quick cash loans on diamonds, etc. NEBRASKA FINANCE CO., 305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG. B3727.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2101.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	6.00

LOST—Sat. eve., brown leather purse contained keys, pen, money. After 8 a. m. B4000 extension 48 two rings. Reward

LOST—Lady's black pigskin glove between high school and 13th & N. Finder please Call M1210.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

O'SHEA-ROGERS
UP TOWN STORE
1709 O
"The Pick of the Town!"

1934 Chrysler Royal Airflow Sedan. Owned by a prominent local resident. Original lustrous black finish. Spotless interior; factory equipment radio, heater and defroster, excellent tires with puncture-seal tubes. This is really luxurious transportation. You will be amazed at the care this truly fine car has had. Special price.
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor, refinished black color, motor completely reconditioned, dual carburetion installed, runs smoothly and looks fine $235
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, motor overhauled, good upholstery, tires replaced $165
1930 Hudson Coupe, motor overhauled, new paint, 6-ply tires with deep tread, rumble seat $135
1929 Ford Coupe, choice of 5 .... $50.00
1928 Buick Standard Coach $45.00
1931 Willys Sedan $49.50

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH." 1730 O. OR CALL B2493

HAVE cash for your used car. Call or see me, Rip Van Winkle, 1620 O St. L8166

'37 V-8 Coach, 85. Exceptionally clean. Only 7,500 miles. Must sell at once. Private owner, 2145 A F1937.

'36 V-8 SPORT deluxe, 9,000 miles, new radio, special heater; seats & door covers. New condition, private owner. Reasonable. Will trade 4-1096

1935 FORD V-8 SEDAN
Is equipped with radio and heater.
DAYLITE USED CAR EX., 1034 Que.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

WE NEED USED CARS
WILL PAY YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR. 1641 O. B5233.

1930 NASH coach $100
1934 CHEVROLET master coach 295
1937 CHEV. master sport sedan 695
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9. Open eve. L9150

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

20% DISCOUNT on 1937 Motorola car radios. No money down, easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L. B6997.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson Call 4-1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

GIRL wanted for part time housework for board & room. Small family. No washing or ironing. F3990.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator with good following. State qualifications. References. Write Star box 1338.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

LINOTYPE operator wanted for work in Montana. Steady, permanent job. Give references; weekly salary expected. Box 350 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

HOUSE to house solicitors wanted. Weekly drawing account to men who will work. Call 1832 O St.

ELDERLY MAN with car. House to house work. No selling. B1366.

WOMEN who can sew, write me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 2028, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

BOOMERS supply nurses, housekeepers, cooks, mechanics, welders, all types men and women employes. 302 Kresge. B7045.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .54	$1.26	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	.72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	90	2.10	4.20	4.20

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. References. Box 352 Journal.

GOOD typist wishes work. Call L8164, Lincoln.

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

COMPETENT bookkeeper, experience on credits, whole or part time. Best references. Bond if desired Box 255 Journal.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT—Your books kept part time basis. Financial statements, tax reports compiled. Phone 4-1384. Address P. O. Box 495.

YOUNG man desires full time work in cafe. Can furnish references. B4977 or Box 360 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FOR LEASE—Highway filling station with living quarters, near Dorchester, Neb. Lincoln Oil Co., B2435.

AM interested in purchasing lease on filling station. Write Star Box 1336.

BEST little cafe in city. Owner leaving town, $375.
CARLILE, B1161. 126 So. 11.

DUPLEX, well located; trade for well equipped rooming house and lease, or other business. Phone M2638.

CAFE and beer for sale in small town near Lincoln. Living rooms. Cheap rent. Box 358 Journal.

CAFE, BEER AND LIQUOR—2 places in Neb. No competition. Living rooms. Write A. Carpenter, Venango, Neb.

CAFE—Good location and business. Bargain. Part cash. Owner leaving town. P. O. Box 604, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE CHEAP. EASY TERMS.
FULLY equipped creamery plant ready to operate in modern glazed tile, brick veneered building in Clay Center, Nebr., H. B. Campbell secretary.

LARGE MANUFACTURER, well rated, wants a Reliable Man in each of several County Seat Towns in Southeast Nebraska, to handle established business. No selling or canvassing. Good income to start. Investment of $750.00 required, which is secured and returnable. Reference given and demanded. Write giving address and phone number, Write Star Box 1335.

RMING House, 12 r., $450 will handle. Rming house, 40 r., nets $125 rent including heat, $4,250. Consider trade. Carlile, 126 So 11. B1161.

PERMANENT OPENING for local manager. Experience unnecessary. No personal selling nor house to house canvassing. Qualifications: Honesty, reliability. Working capital of $300, fully secured and returnable. Want man capable of earning $50 or more weekly. Splendid opportunity to build pleasant profitable business with real future. Give phone. Write Box 358 Journal.

ACCOUNTANTS. 39

GENERAL accounting service for small businesses. Experienced accountant will make out income tax returns and handle books on part time basis. Star Box 1333.

INVESTMENTS. 40

FOR SALE—Half interest in past due premium notes. If interested call mornings. 216 Richards Block for full particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.34
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
121 So. 12 Phone B6069

Get a
"PERSONAL" LOAN
CLEAN UP XMAS BILLS
OR OTHER OLD DEBTS!
Consolidate ALL your bills with our PERSONAL-ized service. Small monthly repayments. Come in NOW!
LOANS up to $500—ALL PLANS
RUSS LANDIS, MGR.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg B7007
Across from Gold & Co.

THE BEST LOAN PLAN
WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem, and offer you financial assistance to get ahead Loans of $50 to $500 See Curry Watson.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 STUART BLDG

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years to Pay
Automobiles Furniture Co-maker
$50 pay back $4 84 mo. for 12 mos.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O St. B3365. 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes.

B-E-C-A-U-S-E
OUR—service is quick
OUR—rates reasonable
OUR—requirements sensible
You Will Enjoy Doing Business With JIM MAHONEY
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month No other charges Compare this low rate with others Why pay more? On a 12 month basis you can pay back as little as $8.67 per month on each $100 borrowed Low auto rates
Ross P. Curtice Co
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities.
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1640 O St. B7093 1640 O St.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WANT $1,500 at 6 percent on good modern income property, now renting for $32.50 month net Box 293 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

AUCTION SALE
Wed., Feb. 2, 12:30, ½ mi. west, 1¼ mi. south of Davey on 27th St. 1 new model "CC" Case tractor; 1929 model A coach; full line of good farm machinery; 2 horses; household goods, including 1 new cook stove. Lunch served by Catholic ladies Harry Nelson estate, J. M. Hanson, administrator. Earl M. Downing, auctioneer.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

DIAMOND ring, about ¼ karat, blue white, white gold set. Cheap. Jim Mahoney, Century Finance Corp., Federal Securities Bldg.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

STOKER—Used for floor display at our cost. K. L. Bonebright Heating & Air Conditioning. 1014 N. B5152.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

ATTENTION, Tractor Owners, front wheel change over, rubber tires, wheels, tubes, example Farmall F20 $34.50. Universal Retread, 1135 M.

IF YOU are in the market for a good used tractor that has been gone over by expert mechanics call at H. D. Rowson Implement Store 223 So. 10th st. Ask to see them. We will be glad to show what we have and make you satisfactory terms if you want to purchase on our time payment plan

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

FOR SALE—Some good baled straw. Phone M4558.

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD, $1.50 delivered; furnace wood $1.75; excellent fireplace wood $2.00. M2067.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

GOOD apples, 99c bu. Special: Red Triumph potatoes, 89c cwt. Growers Market. 1½ miles West O. L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

$79.50 SPEED Queen washer $24.50
$385.00 Story & Clark piano $19.50
Maytag square tub $29.50
Wellsbach electric refrigerator $14.95
Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine $8.00
COURLAY BROS., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

ALL household goods for sale. Reasonable. 1034 So. 30th.

AT HARDY'S—1 recond. coal range, $19.95; 1 recond. electric refrigerator, $59.50; 1 elect. vacuum cleaner, $14.95.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Lounge chair, 8.50, Ladies Desk, 6.50, Porcelain insulated Gas Range, like new, 49.50. 209 So. 11th St.

AT BARGAINS—50 good used mattresses, beds, springs and dressers.
AUCTION & FURN. EXCH.
B4253. 2350 O

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, Feb. 1, 7 p. m., 1601 So. 17. 3 living room suites, 2 dining suites, 2 bedroom suites, good piano, radios, rugs, good lot of extra chairs, good elec. washer, 2 good kitch. cab., 1 apt. size, 3 room oil heater, and many other articles. An extra big sale. Come early. You will find what you want. Buildings always warm.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, AUCT. B4440.

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

GAS RANGE, $5; electric washer, $14.95; iron beds, 85c; electric radio, $5; $1 a week. Robertson Furniture, 1112 "O" St.

SAVE $100 by buying a 1936 Grunow refrigerator for $69.50. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O St. B6724.

TRADE IN your old furniture on new during our Feb. sale.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4924

USED dining room suites, $29.50 to $49.50; used Bed Room Suites, $24.50 to $47.50.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O Easy payments. B2055.

WRINGER ROLLS, parts and service on all makes of washers and vacuum cleaners. HICKS RADIO CO., 1422 O. B6118.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

GOOD Used Standard Pianos, $7, $11, $14, $19, $24, $29 and $33. Payments lower than rent with free music lessons. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

RADIOS. 63

YOUR old piano or band instrument will make a good down payment on a new Howard radio. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1423 O.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANTED to buy men's second hand clothing. Buy or sell your suits here. London Clothing, 1036 P St

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.56	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7.20

535 NO. 25th—Nicely furnished, 1st floor, front room. Some meals if desired. Reasonable. L9951.

C, 1645—One or two young men who enjoy a good home. Large, private, clean warm room. Come out. F2821.

537 NO. 10TH—Nicely furnished rooms, including linen. Excellent meals. Near Law College. $6 mo. With board $22.50.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

NICELY furnished front sleeping rooms, good location, close in. Board if desired. 1536 P st.

148 SO. 27—Large front rm., 1st floor. Priv. entrance. 1 or 2 boys. Good heat, hot water, garage B3822.

345 NO 11TH—Close-in. Private entrance. Good heat. Hot water. Suitable for business girl or student. Call B8059.

417 SO. 14TH—Nicely furnished room for rent. $10 per month. Also meals if desired. Gentlemen preferred. L6615.

610 SO. 17th—Juliet Apt. Every convenience. 1 or 2 girls. Kitchen privileges. Exceptionally nice. B4883.

828 SO. 12th—Nice warm room, meals optional, adjoining bath; everything furnished. Close in. Private home. L4233.

903 J—All modern room, gas heat; very reasonable Gentlemen employed. Call before 10 a. m. or 7 p. m. eves. L8370.

1321 J—Small sleeping room. Large south room with water, for 2. Private entrance. Business people. Inquire evenings.

1560 S—ROOM suitable for 2 boys in university house. Meals optional. Hot water. Also 2 garages. Reas. B5588.

1535 H—Nicely furnished room with studio couch for one or two girls Good bathroom accommodation. Nice location L8834.

1524 WASHINGTON—Front room, private lavatory, always hot water, insulated house Reasonable. Lady. Breakfast and garage optional. F2096

1617 L—One block capitol, nicely furn. parlor bedrm. with studio couch. Dressing rm. adjoining. B1730

2540 SO. 11th—Comfortable sleeping room, private bath gas heat, automatic hot water; garage available. Call F7164.

DESIRABLE well furn. sleeping room, continuous hot water, good heat, walking distance, reasonable 514 So. 10.

LARGE SOUTHEAST front room, fireplace, large closets, auto oil heat, respectable, quiet home, for business men. Reference B5478.

STEAM heated sleeping rooms, $2.50 to $4 a week. 127 So. 12th.

YOUNG MAN wants roommate. Separate beds. Warm, cozy room. Close in. 1742 M st.

2 LOVELY rooms large closets, private phone; home privileges; on bus line. Men or women. Garage. 2032 So. 17th, F3068.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

1215 F—L8614—1-room apt., kitchenette, large closet.
1246 QUE—L7444—Small 1-room apt.
1712 L—128 NO. 19TH—Nice comfortable 1 room apts., 1 or 2 persons, everything furnished. $16 to $20. F1331, F7551.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 girls, student or business, close in; community kitchen; reasonable, 200 No. 18th. L8836.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

TOWER, 1937 F—Nicely furn., large liv. rm., kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, priv. bath, heat, lights, gas, garage furn.

1742 SO. 14th—Large liv. rm., kitchenet, bath, 1215 Peach, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenet, breakfast nook. Laundry privileges. Adults.

1809 F—Clinton Apartments. Close in, lovely one room, kitchenet and private bath; Frigidaire; adults: $25. B2081.

K ST., 1636—2 rooms apt., 2nd floor, private entrance, excellent heat and lights furnished. B4664.

L ST., 1701—First floor, warm, 4 rms., bath Nicely furn. Large liv. rm., bed rm., dressing rm., kit. dinet, built-ins, frig., table-top stove. Adults. B3407.

108 SO. 19th—Clean, nicely furnished, one room apt.

1742 K—Fontenelle Apts. Up to date kitchenet, dinet, living room with roll-away bed, extra bedroom. L8161.

330 NO. 14—3 room apt. with sleeping porch, newly decorated, electrical refrigeration, available Feb. 1st.

439 SO. 12TH—3 rms., bath, Refrig. furn., adults. Also 2 rm. kitchenette, 2 bus. girls. Bills paid. B2830.

2841 WASHINGTON—2nd floor front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, steam heated, garage. Laundry privileges. Feb. 12. F3019

539 NO. 27—3 rooms, sleeping porch. Private bath, elec. refrig., hot water. Private entrance. Garage. Attractive. Adults.

720 SO. 16—Modern bedroom apt. Nicely furn. Steam heat, gas and lights furn. Close to capitol.

1045 C ST.—One large room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, bath & large closet room, continuous hot water, $23. L8141.

1112 Q ST.—Automatic heat, hot water, refrig. 2 persons, $36 month; 4 persons, $40. Umberger B5059. B2424.

1208 G—$25.00. Suitable for two. Two large, sunny rooms. Overstuffed, refrigeration, hot water heat. Adults.

1809 F ST.—Attractive living room, dining room, kitchenet and private bath. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Adults, $30. B2081.

FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY FINER LIVING
SHURTLEFF ARMS
845 So. 17th—Distinguished for its exclusiveness. Beautifully furn. with all brand new furniture. An apt. you will enjoy when summer comes. Large, beautifully landscaped lawn. B2103.

NEW REGENT
1626 D—An address of distinction. We now offer one only with bedrm., unfurn. or furn., with all brand new high grade furniture; heated fireproof garage in connection; elevator service; also semi-basement. Now available; you will enjoy living here. B5073.

NICE, warm, light, 2 rm. apt.; auto. heat and water; very nicely furn., grand piano, best laundry, $26. Also one $22.50, one $20. Adults. No pets. F8257.

2400 Q—Newly decorated 1-rm. kitchenette, bath, nicely furn., auto. hot water, free parking space, adults, reasonable. L7667.

Two small apartments now available in
Lincoln's Newest & Finest
New rental arrangement
Very reasonable
THE PRESIDENT
1340 J St.—B1700—B7077.
THE AMBASSADOR
1330 J St. B7077 B5600.

WM. PENN, 14 & E
ATTRACTIVE liv. rm., dinet, kitchenet, recessed tub bath, dressing closet, roll away bed, modern conveniences, bus line. B5292.

1235 SO. 26th—Living room, kitchen with sink; laundry; Frigidaire avail. Everything furn. Adults, $18 mo. F2104.

2745 QUE ST.—2 nice light furn. housekeeping rooms, gas heat, lights, water, telephone. Adults. Reasonable. B4231.

Choice bedroom apartment now available. Investigate.
THE MONARCH
800 So. 15. B2721

APTS. UNFURNISHED 74A

1130 G—Desirable, all modern, 4-rm. apt., S. E. exposure. F4565 or L4990.

1339 SO. 19—4 rooms, bath, with shower, first floor, private entrance. The best. $65.00. Garage. Adults. F8728.

1521 D—5 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchenet, bath, 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults. Automatic heat. $55.

2348 O—Attractive Estella apt., large living room, separate bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, private bath, steam heat.

5 ROOMS modern. Near capitol. Newly dec., steam heat. Garage. Frig., gas stove, attractive terms. B2024, B1229.

APARTS.—FURN. OR UN. 74-B

DESIRABLY located, well heated, ventilated. Clean and cont. hot water. Bills included in rent. Landscaped yard. F7484.

FLORAL COURT, 1739 G—Exceptional value, $35. Roomy, with E., So. W. windows. Large lawn. Electric Refrig. furn L8097.

3 ROOMS, private entrance & bath. Laundry & garage. $22.50 or $25.00 heated. 2732 Alpha. F2376.

BUS. PLACES OF RENT. 75

VERY fine, newly remodeled and redecorated room for rent. Suitable for electrical supply company, barber, plumber, tailor, etc. Box 278 Journal.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

CHOICE line of machinery, horses and cows. Will give lease to buyer on productive 320 acres, Saunders county stock farm. Must have about $2,500 and recommendation Write Star Box 1334.

FOR cash rent, with option to buy, 240 acres Platte valley, good soil, well improved; new irrigation well 75 acres wheat, 70 acres extra good pasture; 80 tons of silage. Immediate poss. M. A. Larson, Agt., Central City, Neb.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1644 Wash., 8 rms., suitable for apts. $37. 2743 'W,' 5 rms. part mod., garage, $12. 432 So. 9, 4 rm. apt., mod. but heat, $13. Phone L6073, E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

WASHINGTON ST., 1600—Duplex, 5 rm., gas furnace. Frigidaire, garage, $30. 807 K, 5 rm., $14. 517 So. 8, 3 rm., $12. 3015 N. 7 rm., $20 George H Rogers. 1530 L.

1010 SO. 34th—Six rooms, breakfast nook, automatic hot water, fireplace; double garage. 4-1345.

1026 SO. 13th—6-rm. modern, well built, newly sanded floors, good furnace, complete basement. Reasonable. Inquire 1302 D. B5506.

1320 SO. 19th—Unfurn. duplex, See by appointment. Apply 1901 B St. Mrs. Olive Watson, F6131.

2108 N—5 rooms and basement, $16. New gas circulating heater furnished Inquire at Conoco Station west of house

2418 B—8 rooms, gas heat; garage; $37.50 Johnson, B3141, F8594

3860 DUDLEY—In beautiful Hazelhurst addition, choice 6 room Dutch colonial, newly decorated, gas heat, garage, $47.50. M2627.

4441 HILLSIDE—5 room house, newly decorated, Garage $37.50. Call B4050

ALMOST like new house. Wouldn't it be grand? Newly sanded floors. New papers, varnish. White basement. Modern. 4-1770

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

NEAT five room bungalow. all modern, oak finish Good coal furnace. Near 28th and F $25.00. B4529

5-ROOM HOUSE, close in, near high and grade schools, $15 month. L7165.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

1650 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished 6 room house, all modern. New garage. Available. Can be seen in eves. F4791

WANTED—TO RENT. 81

WANTED—2,500 or more sq. ft. space, ground floor. Box 356 Journal.

...STATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property. Christian Land Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg.



"Will you put that in writing? I want some proof when I tell people how fast this Journal classified used car can go!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

SARPY county farm, improved, easily financed; some wheat, alfalfa. Possession. Winegar Land Company, 204 Barker Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

3700 Randolph; 3342 "A;" 3501 Washington; 4162 Sheridan; 2651 "A;" 2300 Van Dorn. Call your broker or B5135, 4-3272.

SOUTH side, 3 bedroom home, new, insulated, remarkable kitchen, B. W. and bath. Best location. See any time. Take S. E. lot in trade. Terms. F4006.

3700 RANDOLPH; 3342 "A"; 3501 Washington; 4162 Sheridan; 2651 "A"; 2300 Van Dorn. Call your broker or B5135, 4-3272.

AUCTION SALE, Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m., 3030 So. 16th. This sale will be of a new brick duplex on a beautiful level corner lot, high and sightly in the Country Club location. Each apartment has 5 oak and enamel finished rooms, breakfast nook and fireplace, full individual basements with automatic oil heat, also insulated. Double garage. In Prescott and Irving Jr. high district. Rents for $95 per month. 60% of sale price may be carried at 4½%. Be sure and see it. Sale will be conducted in East apartment.
Home Owners Investment Company
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge
B4355

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Beautiful brick bungalow in Woodshire, six rooms; two 5 room fairly new bungalows, high school district, $3,500.00 each; a four apartment bldg., all rented, good income, $6,000.00; four room model home, two bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, two lots, for only $1,500.00. May be handled on small monthly payments; and many others. We are exclusive real estate agents for three of the largest insurance companies in the United States. We have homes, both small and large, that can be bought for as little as 10% down. If you really want to do business, see
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
115 North 11th Street B6782

Insurance ,All Kinds
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
Neal Webster, Mgr. B6782

LARGE BUNGALOW HOME
We are offering a particularly attractive three bedroom home on Ryons street for a quick sale. This property is in fine condition, has automatic gas heat, hot water, large light airy rooms, and can be handled for very little money.
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
115 North 11th Street B6782
Exclusive Agents

PRESCOTT and Irving Junior district, attractive semibungalow home, fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, full lot, garage and drive. Fine condition. Low price, easy terms. B3536 or F2176. American Savings & Loan, 133 No. 11th.

SOUTH Side, 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, large rooms, double garage, large lot. Paing paid. Nearly new. Only $5,500. Worth more. Terms. Theobald Bros., B3485 or L7862.

$5,750 00 GETS YOU
An unusually attractive six room three bedroom English Colonial home, right in the heart of the finest school district in the city. Located on Rathbone Road, sixty-five foot lot, all specials paid; double garage; lot is beautifully landscaped. Do it now.
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
115 North 11th Street B6782
Exclusive Agents

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. 89

HAVE Cash buyer for 6-rm. house east of 17th on Sewell, Ryons or Park.
LAURA B. WOOD, F8050.

Ordinance No. 3563.

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 150, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 150 be and the same is hereby created, that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 8, Rathbone's Sunset Hill. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 6; Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 11; all of Block 12, all in Capitol Hill.

The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves and all other expenses incidental to said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by J. W. KINSINGER.
Passed: January 31, 1938.
Oren S. Copeland, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

Ordinance No. 3562.

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 351, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 351 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 8, Rathbone's Sunset Hill. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 6; Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 11, and all of Block 12; all in Capitol Hill.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by J. W. KINSINGER
Passed: January 31, 1938.
Oren S. Copeland, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

LEGAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fritz Merting, Lincoln 22
Elizabeth M. Webster, Lincoln 24

BIRTHS.

SCHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. (Evelyn L. Otto), 4603 Prescott, a boy, Jan. 31.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Bertha H. Magee to Ross W. Nelson and w, L 15, B Elm Park ad. $ 1.00
R. Earnest Zeigler and w to Frank Ziegler and w, L 24, B 1, Dolan's ad. 2,950

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Dr. J. M. Woodward, 925 So. 18th, residence roof, $65.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, 1715 So. 22nd, residence roof, $158.
J. W. Watson, 134 So. 17th, apartment alteration, $275.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Evelyn Ayres vs. Verne Ayres, petition. Married June 29, 1932 at Auburn. Nonsupport charged. Plaintiff asks custody of child and for child support.

Violet Harmon vs. Robert Harmon, petition. Married Sept. 3, 1924 and have four children. Extreme cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of children and for child support.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—G. H. Zipp, Carl Wilson and Edgar Luke each pleaded guilty, each fined $10 and costs.

Violation two hour parking—Mrs. Wanda Graham pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Violation school stop—Charles E. Fraley pleaded guilty, fined $1.

Driving without driver's license—William Phillips pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Dr. Miller company, debtor, order approving modification to plan of reorganization.

Woods Bros. corporation, in matter of reorganization, amended petition of stockholders' committee for leave to intervene, amended answer.

Joseph Romshek, debtor, answer to petition to dismiss proceeding against land under foreclosure.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Est. Margaret Marie Lund, petition, order hearing, notice.
Guardianship Joan Donovan, report.
Est. Marcella Tarbox, decree, oath.
Est. Johanna Schlesinger, bond, letters, order notice, notice.
Guardianship Ralph H. Owens, petition.
Est. Lawrence James Larsen, final report, petition discharge, order hearing, notice.
Est. Ernest R. Fuchser, claim.
Est. Albert J. Pavlik, petition, order hearing, notice.
Guardianship Roland Royd, order.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

J. W. McGuire, et al, vs. William E. Sharp, et al, objection to consolidation.
Donald F. King vs. Harston, afdt.
George Colz vs. William H. H. Moore, et al, motion.
Hazel Steinberg vs. Wilhelmine Boettcher, admx., Est. W. O. Boettcher, decree.
Clemens Schmaizl vs. William H. H. Moore and Alvin Houper, afdt.
Robert McGuire vs. Frank Golden, dismissal.
Fred A. Gilliam vs. Skelly Oil Co., et al, petition.
State vs. Fred Gilbert et al, transcript for lien.
L. A. Ricketts trustee, vs. Lincoln Trust Co., et al, order.
Harold F. Childers vs. National Union Fire Ins. Co., answer.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock a. m., Saturday, February 5, 1938, for furnishing one automobile of the coupe type for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $700.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, plus the used 1935 Dodge Pick-up Truck, City Number 52-105.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 3564.

An Ordinance amending Section 201 of Ordinance No. 3511, passed March 22, 1937, relating to Apartment District Use provisions, and repealing said Section 204 of Ordinance No. 3511, as hitherto existing

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 204 of Ordinance No. 3514, passed March 22, 1937, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 201 APARTMENT DISTRICT USE PROVISIONS. In any Apartment District no building or premises shall be used for other than one or more of the following uses:

1. Any use permitted by this ordinance in the Residence "A" District.
2. Any use permitted by this ordinance in the Residence "B" District.
3. Apartments.
4. Clubs, lodge rooms, fraternities and public buildings.
5. University buildings
6. Institutions of an educational or philanthropic nature.

A sign may be attached to any building in the Apartment District used for any of the aforementioned purposes, provided such sign shall designate only the name of the building to which it is attached and the overall dimensions of such sign shall not exceed eight (8) inches in height and seven (7) feet in width, and if illuminated, the letters thereof shall not exceed six (6) inches in height; and provided further, such sign shall in all respects comply with the city ordinances relating to signs

An apartment building is defined to be a building designed for occupancy or occupied as the home of more than eight families or households living independently of each other."

Section 2. That Section 204 of Ordinance No. 3514, passed March 22, 1937, as hitherto existing, be and the same hereby is repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by R. E. CAMPBELL.
Passed: January 31, 1938.
Oren S. Copeland, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

Radio Programs

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia, 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual, 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic, 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network, 590 Kilocycles

TUESDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5:00	Let's Pretend	Rakov Orch.	Marimba Ripples	Dick Tracy
5:15	Let's Pretend	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Serenade	Jack Armstrong	News	Jangles
5:45	Jack Betzner	News	Barry Wood	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Screenscoops	Vocal Varieties
6:30	Cole Serenade	Sports Hilites	Helen Menken	Wig Waggin
6:45	Jerry Livingston	For Men	Helen Menken	Vic Arden
7:00	Harry Johnson	Those We Love	"Big Town"	Russ Morgan
7:15	Sammy Kaye	Those We Love	"Big Town"	Russ Morgan
7:30	World Neighbors	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7:45	World Neighbors	It Can be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
8:00	News	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8:15	Leighton Noble	Horace Heidt	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
8:30	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
8:45	Jazz Nocturne	Jimmy Valentine	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:00	Goodwill Ambas.	General Johnson	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:15	Goodwill Ambas.	Metz Mysteries	Jack Oakie	Mardi Gras
9:30	Symp. Strings	Symp Strings	Polly Follies	Screen Gossip
9:45	Symp. Strings	Symp. Strings	Polly Follies	Dale Carnegie
10:00	Night Ride	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Tommy Dorsey	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Abe Lyman	Henry Busse	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Abe Lyman	Henry Busse	Prog. from WBBM	Newman Orch.
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Herb Gordon	Music Box
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Herb Gordon	Music Box
11:30	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Jahns Orch.
11:45	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Jahns Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6:00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Roy and Lonnie
6:30	Silent	Morning Highlites	Morning Hilites	Farm Front
6:45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Thesaurus
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	News	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Metropolitan Parade	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Coffee Pot Inn	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Thesaurus
8:30	The Hit Parade	Breakfast Club	Morning Reveries	Pretty Kitty
8:45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9:00	Irma Perry	Margo	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Master's Baton	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Tony Wons	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Almanac	Frolic	Uni. Weather	Woman in White
10:00	March Parade	News	Coast to Coast	David Harum
10:15	Choreboy	Polly the Shopper	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10:30	Vagabond	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Be Charming
10:45	Bob Daring	Lady Courageous	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
11:00	News	Boy and Girl	Mary M. McBride	Hymns of Cheer
11:15	Blair and Heath	Waltz Time	Edwin C. Hill	The O'Neills
11:30	Bill Lewis	Women in News	Helen Trent	Aunt Sally
11:45	Leonard Warren	Leonard Warren	Our Gal Sunday	Orchestra

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12:00	Chuck Miller	News	Betty and Bob	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	Midday Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Old Songs	Arnold Grimm	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Voice of Experience	Movie News	Foster May
1:00	News	Curb Exchange	Woman's Eyes	Thesaurus
1:15	Silhouettes	Top Tunes	Markets	Markets
1:30	Bordertown	Waltz Favorites	School of the Air	Houseboat Hannah
1:45	Bordertown	Waltz Favorites	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Harmonies	Contin. Varieties	Markets	Pepper Young
2:15	Harmonies	Contin. Varieties	Hal, Cal, Sal	Ma Perkins
2:30	Millard	Little Show	Bill Miller	Vic and Sade
2:45	Curtis Instit.	Opera Guild	Poultry Shop	Guiding Light
3:00	Curtis Instit.	Club Matinee	Poultry Shop	Lorenzo Jones
3:15	Curtis Instit.	Club Matinee	Serenade	Mary Marlin
3:30	Johnson Family	PTA Congress	Uncle Charlie	Hughesreel
3:45	Arkansas Travel	PTA Congress	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4:00	Arkansas Travel	Song Album	Milan Lambert	People in Headlines
4:15	Red Hot	Del Owens	News	Lady of Millions
4:30	Milady Mood	Johnny Johnston	Harry Johnson	Records
4:45	Legion Auxiliary	Three Romeos	Hilltop House	Creighton U.
5:00	Dear Teacher	Harold Nagel	Vic Arden	Dick Tracy
5:15	George Hall	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	George Hall	Jangles
5:45	La Tango	News	Barry Wood	Orphan Annie

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Rhythm	Harry Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
6:45	Crime Clinic	Evening Serenade	Boake Carter	Louis Panico
7:00	Harry Johnson	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
7:15	Eunio Bolognini	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
7:30	Housewarmers	Harriet Parsons	Eddie Cantor	Tommy Dorsey
7:45	Housewarmers	Larry Lee	Eddie Cantor	Tommy Dorsey
8:00	News	Charles Gaylord	Kostelanetz Orch.	Town Hall
8:15	Charles Gaylord	Charles Gaylord	Kostelanetz Orch.	Town Hall
8:30	Let's Visit	Let's Visit	Ben Bernie	Town Hall
8:45	Let's Visit	Let's Visit	Ben Bernie	Town Hall
9:00	Kay Kyser	General Johnson	Gang Busters	Hollywood Parade
9:15	Kay Kyser	Sammy Kaye	Gang Busters	Hollywood Parade
9:30	Lone Ranger	To be announced	Hobby Lobby	Hollywood Parade
9:45	Lone Ranger	To be announced	Hobby Lobby	Hollywood Parade
10:00	Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Bob Crosby	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Leo Reisman	Eddie Duchin	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Leo Reisman	Eddie Duchin	Prog. from WBBM	Henry Busse
11:00	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Orrin Tucker	Ballroom
11:15	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Orrin Tucker	Ballroom
11:30	Jack Russell	Jack Russell	Horace Henderson	Lights Out
11:45	Jack Russell	Jack Russell	Horace Henderson	Lights Out
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—
5:00 p.m.—Let's Pretend.
8:30 p.m.—Jazz Nocturne.

ON KOIL—
6:00 p.m.—Easy Aces, comedy sketch.
8:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers.
8:30 p.m.—Alias Jimmy Valentine.

ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson, showman, with guest stars.
8:00 p.m.—Watch the Fun Go By, Al Pearce and his gang, with Tizzie Lish.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Oakie college.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Johnny, with Russ Morgan.
7:30 p.m.—Wayne King Serenade.
8:00 p.m.—Vox Pop.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
2:45 p.m.—Curtis Institute.
5:30 p.m.—Westward Ho, early Nebraska life dramatized.
9:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt and his orchestra.

ON KOIL—
3:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
6:00 p.m.—Easy Aces
7:00 p.m.—Roy Shields Revue.

ON KFAB—
6:45 p.m.—Boake Carter.
7:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America
8:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie.

ON WOW—
8:00 p.m.—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00 p.m.—Hollywood Parade.
10:00 p.m.—Amos and Andy.

HASTINGS ABANDONS STATE LEAGUE PLAN

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). J. R. Carter, president of the Nebraska State Baseball league, said he has been notified baseball leaders at Hastings have abandoned a movement for putting a team in the circuit this year but asked to be regarded as a potential member in 1939.

The decision, Carter said, means the league will have six clubs again in 1938, Sioux Falls, Mitchell, Norfolk, Grand Island, Beatrice and probably North Platte.

EDW. G. ROBINSON in "BIG TOWN" TONIGHT with CLAIRE TREVOR

New York, Feb. 1st—Another thrilling story about "Big Town" will be unfolded tonight on the air by the makers of Rinso. Starring Edward G. Robinson and featuring Claire Trevor, this exciting drama of newspaper life delights millions, every Tuesday. Tune in "Big Town."

KFAB—7:00 P. M.

BARNESTON, LIBERTY LEAD.

BEATRICE.—Barneston and Liberty, one-two teams in the Southern Gage conference race, clash this week. Other games send Odell to Filley, Holmesville to Barneston, Odell to Blue Springs and Filley to Virginia. Standings:

	W	L		W	L
Barneston	4	2	Holmesville	4	5
Liberty	5	3	Blue Springs	3	4
Virginia	4	3	Odell	1	4
Filley	4	4			

CONSTANCE BENNETT joins AL JOLSON on air tonight with MARTHA RAYE PARKYAKARKUS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1st—Smart, sophisticated Constance Bennett joins Al Jolson tonight in a half hour of fun and music presented by the makers of Lifebuoy Health Soap. Martha Raye will sing in the thrilling way she has made all her own. Parkyakarkus will continue his side-splitting comedy. Victor Young will supply scintillating music. Tune in

KFAB—7:30 P. M.



Boys and Girls
Big News!
Listen In Tonight
Radio Station KFAB
5:30 P. M.

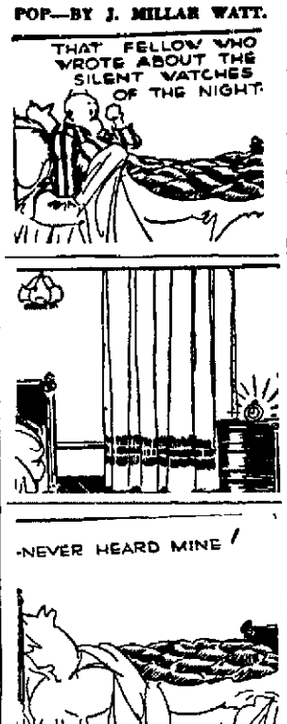


SCREEN ODDITIES.

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POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



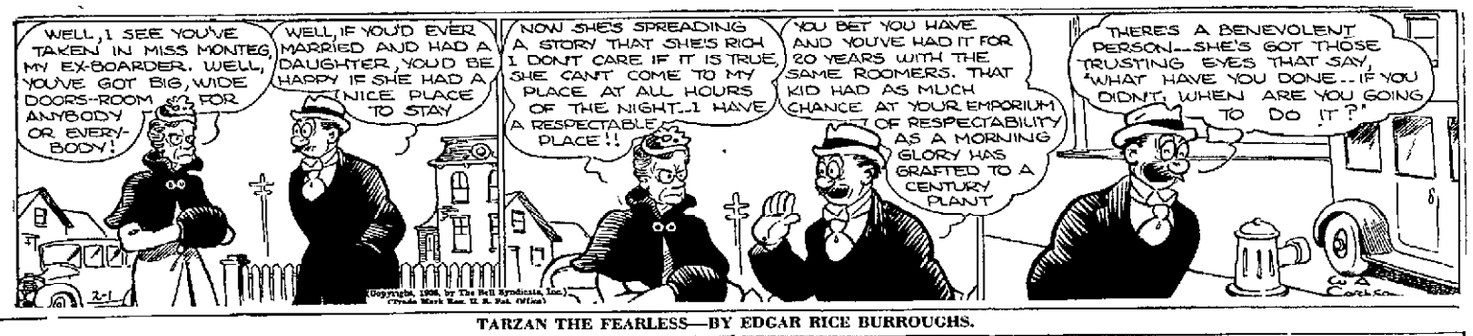
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Pride and Prejudice.



ELLA CINDERS—Guiding Light—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Kind Face—By SOL HESS.



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



AUNT HET.



"Women have got just as much conscience as men The only difference is that when a woman has time to think it over, she realizes it wasn't her fault"

(Copyright, 1938.)

TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



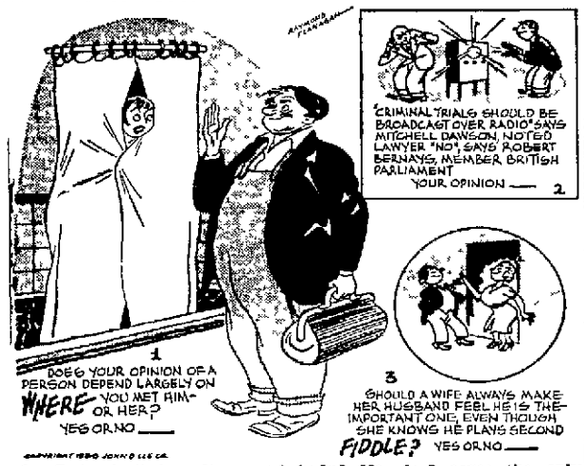
Tarzan was returning with water when he heard the creak of the platform above His eyes shot upward just in time to see the fever dazed man swaying and teetering, stretching out his arms. In a few moments, he knew, the unsteady figure would topple earthward

The apeman sprang upward, like an arrow released from a tight drawn bow He hoped to gain the platform before the man stepped off into space But he was too late Before he was halfway up, the dream walker fell forward, and tumbled thru the trees

The mighty Tarzan, whose mind and muscles worked in perfect co-ordination responded instantly when he perceived that the fall was inevitable He braced himself on a broad bough and fixed his arms and shoulders like a football player about to receive a kickoff

The man hurtled downward—and struck Tarzan locked his arms around the whirling body, but the uneven impact knocked him off balance Together they fell Dr Brooks screamed . . In the forest the hostile warriors heard the cry, and dashed forward

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



1. Certainly it does If you get acquainted with a man in church—see him firs taking up the collection in a long face and long tailed coat, you get a different slant on him than if you met him in a barroom or gym If you know a man in business only, he has a different personality to you than if you had met him on the golf course or playing bridge A man is known by the company he keeps and you size him up pretty much on that basis

2 These two men debate this question in the Rotarian Dawson claims trials should be public because the only alternative is secret trials Also, broadcasting would deflate the emotionalism engendered by criminal trials Bernays point to the bad influence of sex and murder trial etc on the public by radio, especially on the young Personally, I am astounded at Mr Dawson's reasoning Does listening to murder trials and sordid sex revelations elevate anybody? Nor do I agree the only alternative is secrecy We admit only enough witnesses to assure justice at executions, why then would trials be "secret" if only a few competent citizens were admitted Broadcasting criminal trials in my judgment would be utterly demoralizing and also as Bernays points out give a sense of undue importance to the criminal

3 Yes for three reasons First, if he is really the second fiddle dependent type, he needs bolstering up in order to keep his self confidence second if she lets him get down in the mouth, he may lose his job and she may have to earn the living, third, if she doesn't swell his head a bit he will go around the house with a hand dog look voice and air and nothing is more disagreeable to live with than a hang dog look and all that goes with it On the other hand too, it helps a lot to put a few orchids now and then into the wife's budget

POOR PA.



"That agent could tell that I'm intellectual Before I signed the order he said he never had any trouble sellin' intellectual men like me"

(Copyright 1938.)

BLONDIE—The Truth Hurts—By CHIC YOUNG.



WITTY KITTY.

An optimist is he who thinks he's married a woman who will stick to a household budget

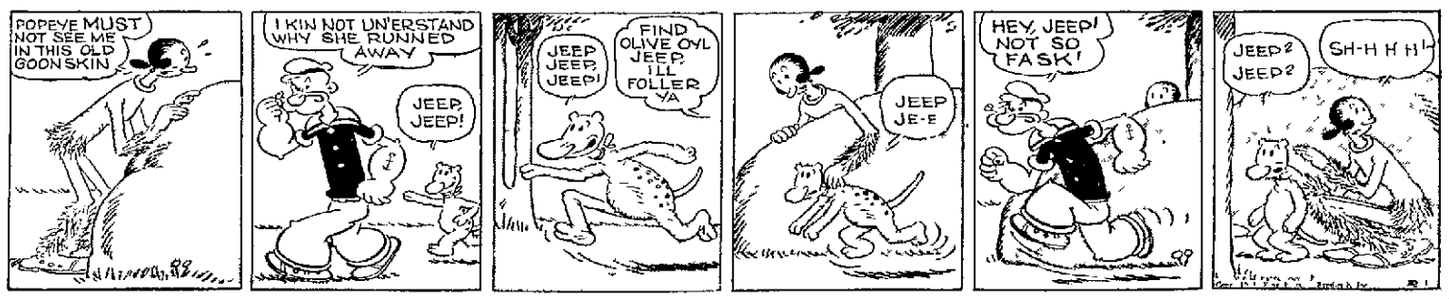
JOE JINKS—Not a Care in the World—By VIC FORSYTHE.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



POPEYE—The Jeep Out of the Running—By E. C. SEGAR



GIRL ISAC



"Many a fellow puts his money on a horse's nose," says arrogant Agnes, "while his wife's nose goes shiny."

REGULAR FELLERS—A Mystery Tale—By GENE BYRNES.

